

Two Fronts of Area Transport Problems

The Future of 209

The New York State Department of Transportation is working on a number of fronts toward a safer or new Rt. 209, but solutions appear well in the future.

Last week, J. Burch McMorran, state commissioner of Transportation, put in a bid for 1,242 more miles for New York in the Federal Interstate Highway system. Included in those 1,242 additional miles was a request for a 60.5 mile, \$90 million section of road, tentatively called the Catskill Expressway, from Hurley to Spring Glen, near Port Jervis.

The Freeman contacted Robert Radzivila, head of design for the State Transportation Department Poughkeepsie office, who said, "We're well aware of the problems and we're definitely working on it."

Radzivila said his department is compiling traffic studies of the route, future land uses and in general, "trying to find out what is needed and where it will go."

The Freeman's question was when?

He was asked to comment on a statement by Franklin Kelder, Town of Rochester supervisor, who said on Aug. 2 in a Freeman article that a new Rt. 209 would take three years. Said Radzivila, "It'll take a lot longer than that."

According to a spokesman for the State Department of Transportation in Albany, plans for the proposed Rt. 209 between Kingston and Port Jervis are in the "we know we want a road between Kingston and Port Jervis sometime in the future," stage.

The state's certain lack of eagerness over Rt. 209 could very well be traced to its having one of its plans for the route turned down three years ago.

In 1965 the state suggested widening the road by six inches on each side and clearing a 15-foot right of way, also on each side of the present route.

This met with angry protests from some residents who said that most of the beautiful old trees that line the road would have to be chopped down.

At any rate, the state is now studying that same widening plan, a new road along the same line as the present Rt. 209 and an alternate route plan. Upon completion of studies a tentative route will be laid out and public hearings held.

The road, if constructed under the Interstate Highway plan, would be at least four lanes wide with dividers. There would be no cross roads, access would be provided at various interchanges.

McMorran, in asking for more federal funds, called the present allocation of 1,224 miles for New York State out of the total of 41,000 for the nation, "an injustice."

If the new Rt. 209 plans are approved for federal funds the state can expect to receive 90 per cent of the \$90 million estimate.

A spokesman in Albany said the State Department of Transportation had no idea when federal officials might act on McMorran's request for more funds.

An Undecided Airport Site

By HUGH REYNOLDS

The Ulster County Airport Commission has clamped a tight lid of security on its recommendations for a final site for a proposed county airport, ostensibly to avoid land speculation which could drive the cost of the project beyond reality.

The Freeman has learned that the commission, headed by Harry Kaprelian, presented its site selections to the Ulster County Planning Board on Sept. 23.

However, neither Kaprelian nor Herbert Hekler, executive director of the planning board would comment on the sites. It has been ascertained that the commission is down to two sites, both near Kingston, and that one of them may be in the Hurley Mountain area.

Hekler said his board neither approved nor disapproved the sites, adding that the board had no designs on either. He said the meeting covered the matters of road access and industrial development within the two site areas.

Hekler added that his board has not yet made extensive studies on the need of an airport in Ulster County. Hekler said that a cost-benefit analysis, an intricate part of planning for any project, has not been done on an airport for Ulster County.

Kaprelian's commission has evidently done a great deal of study on the cost and need of an airport in Ulster County as witnessed by a three-part series in The Freeman, June 26-28 of this year on just that subject.

In that series Kaprelian spoke of plans for a 5,000 foot runway which the commission estimated could be built for "about \$1,500,000." Of this amount, the federal government would pay 50 per cent, the state two-thirds of the remainder and the county the rest.

Already, \$16,500 has been spent for the study Kaprelian's commission was authorized to conduct on eight possible sites. These included Marbletown, Ohioville, High Falls, Libertyville, Springtown, East Kingston, Galesville and Hurley. The county paid half of that \$16,500 planning grant and could be expected to go for another \$250,000 if the total cost of the airport can be held to the \$1,500,000 figure.

The Ulster County Legislature should know by the end of the year whether that \$1,500,000 figure is feasible as final site studies are now being conducted.

Besides the cost of the airport the legislators will receive data on wind currents, soil, topography, and a preliminary airport layout plan.

The county will be responsible for maintaining the airport and can either administer it through an airport commission and hire a professional airport administrator, as Orange County does, or lease it to a private individual who pays the county a set fee for its use, as Dutchess County does.

The site, however, has yet to be publicly released by the airport commission.

The Weather
Tonight
Fair to
Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 57; Minimum 32

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 15

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS

The 1968 Campaign Plays Its Final Act

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final days of the 1968 presidential campaign are being played out, shadowed at its end as at the beginning by the war in Vietnam and the meaning of the latest polls and surveys about the outcome.

With the election only a day away, an Associated Press survey and the latest major public opinion polls show Republican Richard M. Nixon leading, but Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey slicing into his margin.

The AP survey showed Nixon ahead in 24 states with 216 electoral votes, Humphrey had the lead for 21 electoral votes and third party candidate George C. Wallace for 39.

Tossups

But 20 states with 262 electoral votes were rated tossups, and Humphrey has been gaining ground in most of them.

The AP survey was based on data gathered prior to President Johnson's decision last Thursday to halt U.S. attacks against North Vietnam. It therefore does not reflect any shifts which might have been produced by that administration order.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien Sunday pointed to the results of the latest major public opinion polls, which show Nixon's lead at two points over Humphrey. Earlier, Humphrey trailed in some polls by as much as 15 per cent.

O'Brien said Nixon's slippage indicated a Democratic victory, a prediction challenged by Republican spokesman Herbert G. Klein, who said:

"Nixon is leading substantially in the states we need for the votes" and will capture at least 330 electoral votes, well over the 270 it will take to select a president.

Klein's view was bolstered by a New York Times survey of political opinion in all 50 states showing:

Nixon leading in 30 states with 299 electoral votes, Humphrey ahead in eight states and the

District of Columbia with 77 electoral votes and George C. Wallace in front in five states with 45 electoral votes. Seven states with 117 electoral votes were said by the Times to be too close to call.

Compared to the Times survey of a month ago, Nixon has lost 81 electoral votes and Wallace 21. Humphrey has gained 49, while those considered too close to call have increased by 53 electoral votes.

Viet War

The Vietnam war as always was prime subject of campaign talk Sunday.

Nixon, in a television interview, offered to go to Paris, or to Saigon, should the President deem that helpful.

Nixon appeared on the NBC-

TV program "Meet the Press." "If he would, for example, consider it helpful for me to go to Paris or go to Saigon in order to get negotiations off dead center," he said.

Related stories on the closing day of the 1968 political campaign may be found on Pages 2 and 3.

ter. I would be glad to go," Nixon said.

President Johnson and president-elect Nixon could knock out the idea that Hanoi is going to gain from the negotiating table what they cannot gain from the battlefield," he said.

"Let me make one thing clear. I don't suggest this as a grandstand stunt," said Nixon.

"I don't know that it will be helpful."

Nixon said the Paris talks should go on, despite the reluctance of the South Vietnamese government to send a delegation to the bargaining table.

But he also expressed doubt that the President would have halted the bombing of North Vietnam Friday "if he had expected the backlash from Saigon."

"I think President Johnson thoroughly expected the Saigon government would attend," the Republican said.

Humphrey, also interviewed on a Sunday TV program, said he believes Saigon will ultimately take part in the peace negotiations.

"I think we must depend on

the good sense of the government of South Vietnam to attend and participate," he said.

Wallace Belief

Wallace, finishing his campaign in the South, which has provided the base of his strength, repeated Sunday his belief that he will win.

The former Alabama governor's running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, voiced doubts about the effects of the bombing halt.

"It looks like another stalling" by the North Vietnamese "to allow them to recover from their losses in the South," he said.

Both Wallace and LeMay appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," in a separate segment following Humphrey.



DISASTER—Townpeople, huddling beneath umbrellas amid rubble and debris of what was once Biella's main street, look at building demolished by floodwaters. Seventy-two hours of non-stop rainfall has left hundreds of square miles of northern Italy under more than six feet of water. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Death Toll Mounts As Floods Hit Italy

BIELLA, Italy (UPI)—Officials said today the death toll was almost sure to climb in the flooding that burst dams, buckled bridges and swept away homes and factories of northern Italy's industrial heartland.

At least 91 persons were known dead and 61 were missing and injured from the flooding. Strona Creek, police said, it was the nation's worst flood since the 1966 disaster that ruined many art treasures in Florence.

The 72 hours of non stop rain left hundreds of square miles of northern Italy under a much as 6.5 feet of water.

The worst was in the Mosso Valley region 36 miles northeast of Turin where the Strona Creek swept everything in its path.

The torrents of rain came with the first big storm of the season, which also flooded parts of England and left as much as 20 inches of snow in parts of northern Scotland.

A British Navy submarine picked up survivors of a Libyan tanker which broke in two in heavy seas off Spain.

An earthquake smashed a school, a church and many homes Sunday on Yugoslavia's southern coast.

Paris Peace Talks

Both Viet Sides Deal Double Jolt

PARIS (UPI)—Hopes that the expanded Paris talks on Vietnam would develop into full-scale peace negotiations received a double jolt today. There was growing doubt they could begin Wednesday as scheduled.

The first blow came from a five-foot woman Communist guerrilla who led the Viet Cong delegation into Paris today and promptly stated the Vietnam War could be settled only on Viet Cong terms.

The second blow came in Saigon when President Nguyen Van Thieu reaffirmed his refusal to enter peace talks which include the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, and said "nobody can force us to do that."

For the first time the American delegation was admitting that Thieu's adamant stand could change U.S. plans for the

meeting. The rift could even grow wider—South Vietnam called a major demonstration for Tuesday to "stress the

Allied forces killed at least 230 guerrillas in light but numerous clashes in South Vietnam. Story Page 38.

nation's self-determination in political affairs."

Wooden barricades were placed around the U.S. Embassy in Saigon and American soldiers were ordered to stay out of downtown Saigon as a precaution against anti-American outbreaks.

The Viet Cong delegation to Paris was led by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh whose first words on arrival was a threat to continue the guerrilla war until the United States pulls out of South Vietnam.

"Long live Ho" (Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam),

shouted the crowd that welcomed Mrs. Binh and the other delegates of the Viet Cong's political branch, the National Liberation Front, NLF.

Cameramen knocked down her bodyguards and Le Bourget airport police in a surge to photograph the grim, short brunette who spoke for the guerrillas attacking the South Vietnam government.

The Saigon schoolgirl turned guerrilla accepted a hug and a kiss from North Vietnam chief delegate Xuan Thuy and Soviet Ambassador to France Valerian A. Zorin. Then she read a prepared statement demanding the United States stop supporting the Saigon government and acknowledge the Viet Cong as masters of South Vietnam.

Mrs. Binh said she would turn up for Wednesday's scheduled Vietnam talks. North Vietnam and the United States plus South Vietnam were scheduled

to take part. But South Vietnam has announced it will boycott opening round of the expanded talks unless North Vietnam de-escalates the war and unless

Mrs. Binh's group is included inside the Hanoi delegation and not seated as an independent party.

Diplomatic sources said the South Vietnam boycott may delay the start of the expanded talks.

For the first time the U.S. delegation today indicated its plans were being affected by the Saigon government boycott of the talks.

"We're not aware of any change from Wednesday. But that doesn't rule out the possibility of a change," said Mark Sheehan, deputy news secretary of the U.S. delegation.

Hanoi radio and the Communist diplomats here announced their goals in the talks—a settlement based on a U.S. pullout from Vietnam; Viet Cong participation in a Saigon government coalition, and eventual reunification of South and North Vietnam.

Paging the Inside News

Area Events	9
Bridge	46
Classifieds	35-36-37
Comics	46-47
Crossword	46
Dear Abby	46
Editorials, Columns	6-7
It's in the Stars	46
Obituaries	12
Sports	31-32-33-34
Stock Market	18
Theaters	35
TV, Radio Listings	47
Weather	38
Woman's Pages	40-41-42-43

brothers, a girl and another teen-ager. The multiple death crash contributed to the state's weekend traffic toll of at least 26 persons.

Authorities throughout the county investigated a rash of highway mishaps that resulted in personal injuries and citations for several motorists for violations of the vehicle and traffic law.

Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp and Deputy Grennie

investigated the Olivera Island address. They were taken to the Margaretville Hospital and listed in critical condition with multiple injuries.

Grennie reported the car was traveling north on Slide Mountain Road when the operator, not determined, apparently fell asleep. The vehicle careened off the right side of the road and crashed into a large maple tree headon. The 1961 car was totally destroyed. The investigators reported.



CONG REPRESENTATIVE—Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh arrived in Paris as head of the Viet Cong delegation to the expanded Vietnam peace talks. Mrs. Binh, a member of the National Liberation Front's central committee, is shown with Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung during a visit to Red China in 1963. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Electoral Ballot To Do It: George

ATLANTA (UPI) — George Wallace predicted Sunday the presidential election will be settled in the Electoral College and not by the House of Representatives.

He emphasized, however, that he has made no agreement to support either Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon or Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey in the event of an electoral stalemate.

"They may have to make a deal to support me," Wallace

said in a television interview (ABC Issues and Answers).

Wallace planned to wind up his campaign today with a rally at the Georgia capitol. Gov. Lester Maddox has predicted Wallace will get 48 to 53 per cent of the Georgia vote.

Wallace forecast a winning vote for himself on the basis of electoral votes from southern and border states combined with three of four large industrial states.

If, however, neither he, Nixon nor Humphrey receives "he

required majority of 270 electoral votes Tuesday, Wallace said, "It is my opinion that it will be settled in the Electoral College and won't go to the House."

The Electoral College convenes in December to ballot for presidential and vice presidential candidates. If no candidate receives a majority, the House, meeting in January, will decide the presidential contest and the Senate the vice presidential race.

When pressed for his reaction to an electoral deadlock, Wallace said that "whoever becomes the president is going to have to promise the American people what he has promised them—if it happens to be somebody besides me."

These promises, said the American Independent party candidate, are to restore powers to local government, "stop taxing the little man to death," stop the breakdown in law and order, cut off foreign aid to nations that refuse to help the United States in Vietnam, crack down on American citizens giving aid to the Viet Cong, and make certain the United States is the world's strongest military power.



FINAL TRIES — George C. Wallace (R) and retired Air Force Gen. Curtis Lemay met in Atlanta and began planning for their final campaign appearances. The pair made a television show Sunday and will make a joint appearance on the steps of the Georgia Capitol today. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Race for 43 Will Be Close

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The 1968 political campaign in New York State rolled toward an end today amid last-minute flurries of oratory.

Gov. Rockefeller and U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who is running for re-election, were scheduled to criss-cross the state on behalf of Republican candidates. Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, and James Buckley, the senatorial candidate of the Conservative party, scheduled several stops.

The final appeals came in the wake of forecasts of a close presidential race for New York's rich purse of 43 electoral votes—highest total of any state. Republican Richard M. Nixon started out with a big lead, but

recent signposts show Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey gaining the momentum that might carry him to a narrow victory in the election Tuesday.

The battle, however, has not aroused the general enthusiasm of the voters. Fewer have registered for this year's election than for the last presidential and gubernatorial elections in the state.

7 Million to Vote
An estimated 7 million voters, of the 8.1 million registered, are expected to cast their ballots. Generally sunny weather is in prospect for Election Day. With temperatures in the 40s and 50s, Pre-election signs indicate that Javits will win his third term in the U.S. Senate by an overwhelming margin over O'Dwyer, a Vietnam peace candidate, and Buckley, brother of columnist William F. Buckley.

In other contests, Democrats are expected to retain their great majority of the congressional seats in the state delegation and to repulse a strong Republican challenge to majority control of the State Assembly. The Republicans presumably will retain their domination of the State Senate.

Voters also will make choices in a variety of local offices, including 99 new judgeships created this year to relieve court congestion.

The only certainty on the ballot is the reelection of Democrat Adrian P. Burke of Manhattan to a 14-year term on the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal. Burke, the court's senior associate judge, was endorsed by all major parties.

The ballot, for the first time in many years, will not include proposed amendments to the State Constitution or state propositions. The voters, however, will be confronted with a number of minor-party candidates for president and for the U.S. Senate.

Prominent among the group is former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who is running as the presidential candidate of the "Courage party" in the state. He is given no chance of winning New York, but political leaders say he may poll 10 per cent or more of the total votes.

Polling places in the state's 13,581 election districts will be open for voting from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Republican and Democratic leaders agree that Humphrey has closed on Nixon in the waning days of the campaign but disagree on whether Humphrey will win.

News Says HHH
The fifth and final straw poll conducted by the New York Daily News, published Sunday night, showed Humphrey winning the state by 3.3 percentage points over Nixon. Humphrey led Nixon 59 per cent to 32 per cent in New York City but trailed the Republican elsewhere in the state.

The Republican party began the presidential campaign with confidence the state could be delivered to Nixon. Some thought the Republican contender could carry the GOP back into the majority in the Assembly, which the party lost four years ago in the Johnson landslide.

The Democrats, on the other hand, were disorganized, torn by dissension, and short of funds. O'Dwyer repeatedly refused to support Humphrey because of differences on Vietnam policy, and backers of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy remained quiet.

In the last few weeks, Kennedy followers began to line up behind Humphrey, funds were raised, and an intensive advertising campaign for the vice president was started.

Last week, President Johnson called a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. Sen. Eugene McCarthy and then O'Dwyer endorsed Humphrey.

Republicans conducted a united and well-financed campaign with the enthusiastic leadership of Gov. Rockefeller. Some think the governor is in line for a post in the Nixon cabinet, should the former vice president win.

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mix or match **3 57¢ pkgs.**

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White Rain SHAMPOO

reg. \$1 **69¢**

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limit 4 **9¢ 10 3/4 oz. can**
Good Nov. 4, 5, 6, 1968, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

NEW STAY-KRISP BAG
KRISPY
lb. box **19¢**
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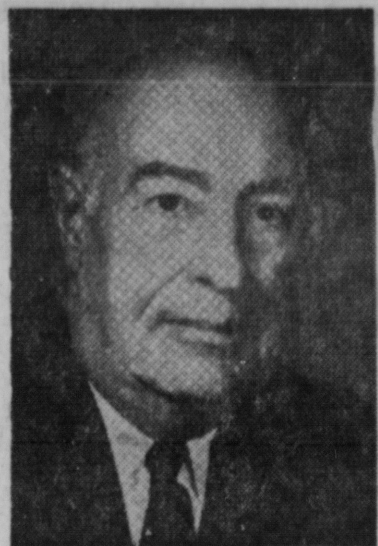
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Sunshine KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS
COUPON EFFECTIVE Nov. 9, 1968
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY **19¢**



FULL SUPPORT — President Johnson (L) and Vice President Hubert Humphrey (R) wave to an overflow crowd at Houston's Astrodome Stadium shortly after arriving. Democratic Presidential Candidate Humphrey received full support of the President at the rally. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

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6. To apply 34 years of business experience to City government. To promote efficiency in the operation of City departments.
7. To bring street lighting throughout the Ward and City up to modern standards.
8. To work for equalization of the sales tax throughout the County.
9. To be AVAILABLE AT ANY HOUR OF THE DAY OR NIGHT to help any resident of the Ward, and to be available at all times WITHIN THE WARD.
10. To work to clean up Urban Renewal to the benefit of the City, and to work to resolve the question of a new City Hall to the benefit of the entire City.

If elected,

I INTEND TO KEEP THESE PROMISES!

I am a lifelong resident of Kingston, and have lived at my present address for the past years. I am President of the Kingston Rotary Club, Chairman of the Kingston Charter Revision Committee, member of the Boards of Directors of the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, member of the American Legion (WWII veteran), Junior Order of American Mechanics, United Commercial Travelers, Twoalfskill Country Club, and a member and past president of the Ulster County Pharmaceutical Society. For 34 years, until retirement, was territorial manager for E. R. Squibb and Sons Company.

**CAST YOUR VOTE TOMORROW FOR
RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT
VOTE ROW "A" ALL THE WAY**

Republican Committee for the Election of Louis J. Smith

Hubert Buoyed By 'Scent'

Hubert H. Humphrey, buoyed by the "sweet scent" of victory, moved into the final day of the presidential campaign bolstered by a late surge in the polls and a rousing endorsement from President Johnson.

Humphrey, who laughed off the polls when they showed Richard M. Nixon far in front, was elated at the most recent national surveys that showed a substantial gain and put him only two percentage points behind his Republican opponent. The vice president was equally delighted when Johnson showed up in Houston Sunday night and told more than 50,000 in the Astrodome Humphrey "must and should" become the next president.

With the election only a day away, Humphrey finally put the brake on the hectic campaigning which started almost the moment he won the nomination in late August.

He scheduled a noon ticker-tape parade in Los Angeles and a four-hour telethon before flying home early Tuesday to vote in Waverly, Minn.

In recent weeks, Humphrey had insisted his campaign was building momentum—a steadily mounting drive that would sweep him past Nixon by Election Day.

Flying from the East to Los Angeles, a top Humphrey aide said the vice president has 237 "certain" electoral votes of the 270 needed and put another 121 into the "tossup" category. However, among the certain states listed were New Jersey and Ohio—states most observers felt were leaning to Nixon or at best are tossups.

The national polls released today tend to reinforce Humphrey's optimism. The Gallup and Harris polls agree Humphrey has 40 per cent of the vote and Nixon 42 in polling taken at the end of last week. Even before he saw the polls in a private lounge of the Astrodome, Humphrey displayed a constantly increasing optimism, telling the crowd "yes, the sweet scent of a Democratic victory is in the air."

Killed in Crash

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Veronica Lawrence, 35, of Lyon Mountain, was killed Sunday in a two-car, head-on collision six miles south of this Franklin County village northwest of Lake Placid.

The Nixon Aide: Could Be Landslide

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Exuding confidence at every public turn, Richard M. Nixon spent the final day of the 1968 presidential campaign resting, preparing for an election eve telethon and presumably anticipating what his chief spokesman says could be a landslide victory.

The only item on the GOP presidential candidate's schedule today was a four-hour telecast—divided into two two-hour segments for the East and West—in which he was slated to answer questions telephoned by the public.

Until then, Nixon stayed in the comfortable surroundings of the Century Plaza Hotel, an 18-floor structure on what used to be the back lot of 20th Century-Fox Studios.

Less than a mile away, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Nixon's Democratic opponent, stayed at the equally posh Beverly Hilton, attesting to the importance both men attached to California's 40 electoral votes.

Says Big Lead Slim

Herbert Klein, Nixon's press secretary, told newsmen Sunday night that not only would his candidate carry California by a "sizeable" margin, but stood on the brink of a possible overwhelming win nationwide.

But a copyright Los Angeles Times poll published today showed Nixon's 10 per cent lead

over Humphrey in California three weeks ago had been eroded to a slim one percentage point in interviewing over the weekend.

Klein said the the Nixon camp's "conservative" estimate was that Nixon would capture 330 electoral votes, 60 more than necessary.

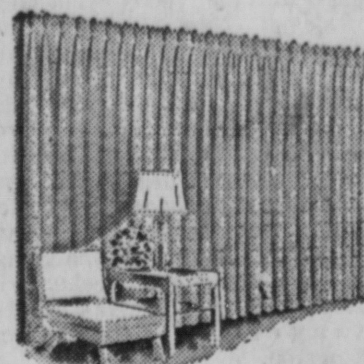
On the nationally televised program "Meet the Press" Nixon renewed his challenge to Humphrey to join him in pledging whoever gets the most

popular votes should be president.

Nixon has little to lose with such a promise. His strength is such that his popular vote is bound to be greater than any vote he can amass in the Electoral College or in the House.

On the same program, Nixon said that if he is elected he would go to Saigon or Paris before his inauguration Jan. 20 should President Johnson feel such a trip would improve the prospects of peace.

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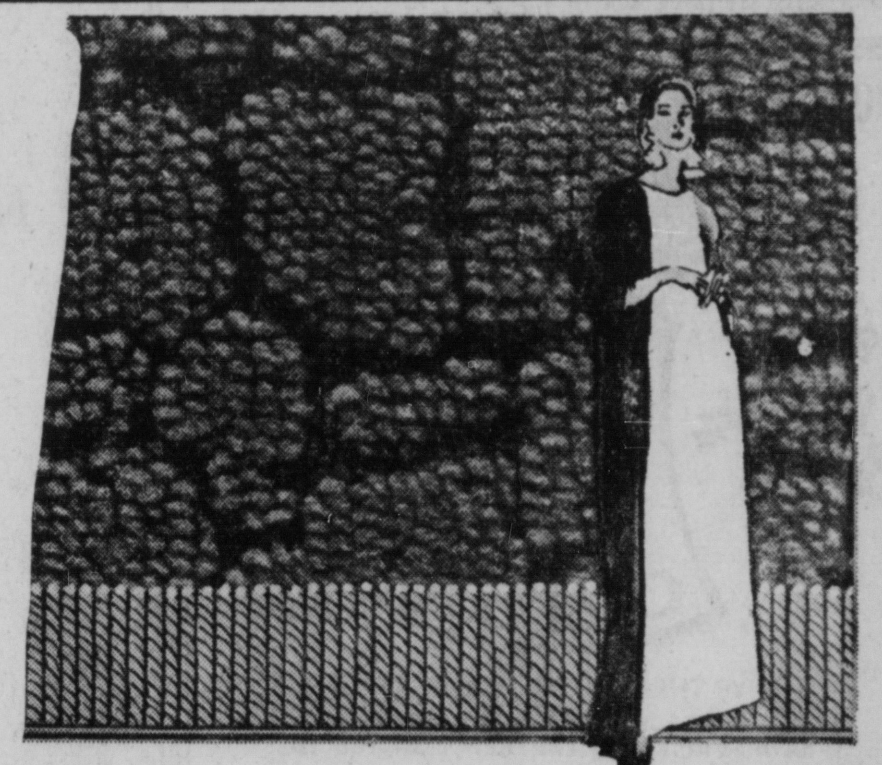
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Fisher, Mones Answer Ludlow on Rats in 10th

Eleventh hour charges were hurled at Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow, Democratic candidate for alderman in the new 10th Ward by her Republican opponent, Peter C. Fisher, who accused her of "using a blast without checking the facts" concerning Fisher's statements on rodent control in the ward.

Melvin Mones, Kingston legislator, also released a statement today, attacking Mrs. Ludlow for being "uninformed of the facts and unconcerned for the residents of this city." Speaking of Mrs. Ludlow, Fisher said today, "My Democratic opponent has done

nothing but attack me throughout the campaign. She hasn't said what she has done or what she will do if she is elected. She has presented no programs and the only conclusion I can draw from this is that she has no programs."

Mones, chairman of the Public Health Committee of the Ulster County Legislature, said, "The rodent problem is real and measures to eliminate it must be taken. If this is not done, the property values of this area will deteriorate and health menace will prevail throughout the city. This is a fact which Mrs. Ludlow seems to ignore. I am not running for office this year so I have remained away from this particular political arena but her unfounded statements have caused me to speak out." The facts are simple," Mones said. "On Feb. 8 of this year, by request of our county health department, and on behalf of the Public

Health Committee of the County Legislature, I introduced a resolution which allowed the county to apply for a \$42,000 grant from the state. This was to be used county wide on a priority basis for rodent control. Due to lack of available state funds, we will not receive \$3700. Alderman Peter Fisher of the Tenth Ward, recognizing his ward's problem, requested a priority which he will get."

Continuing, Mones said, "The State of New York thinks this is necessary, the Ulster County Health Department thinks this

is necessary, the ward's alderman thinks this is necessary and I think it is necessary, but Mrs. Ludlow doesn't even think there is a problem."

"It is quite obvious," Mones concluded, "that little attention to an urban plight now can prevent a situation that could evolve into another urban blight and could easily spread to all areas of the city. It's about time that the people's needs are no longer placed second to political expediency."

Sunday Morning Buses Backed By Mrs. Ludlow

Florence S. Ludlow, Alderman of the First Ward, and candidate for reelection to the Common Council from the new 4th Ward, today stated that she is in complete agreement with the contention of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council that Sunday morning bus service is needed for the convenience of our Senior Citizens and general public.

Mrs. Ludlow, who is chairman of the committee, stated that within a few weeks she will call a meeting of the Bus and Railroad Committee of the Common Council jointly with the Senior Citizens Advisory Committee for a full and complete discussion of this problem. Mrs. Ludlow said that she is hopeful that the informal discussions she has had in the past with her Committee and Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan will now result in quick and favorable action.

Mrs. Ludlow strongly endorsed the proposal of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council that park benches be placed at Bus Stops and Business Areas for the convenience of our Senior Citizens. She expressed the hope that some of our enterprising businesses might wish to use the benches as a medium of advertising and thus assist in defraying some of the costs involved.

Martin Thanks His Supporters

Sheriff William B. Martin today thanked his many friends and supporters for their work and assistance during his campaign for re-election.

"On the eve of the election, I want to publicly thank the many people who have worked on my behalf. Although I could single out many individuals, I don't think it would be proper to do so due to the large number involved. Such a list would include those who sponsored fund raising dinners on my behalf in the Towns of Saugerties and Wawarsing, those who distributed my campaign material, those who provided billboard space and made contributions."

Sheriff Martin concluded saying, "It is indeed a rewarding experience to realize how hard your friends and supporters are willing to work for you. To everyone, I can but extend a sincere and heart-felt thank you."

Railroad Advice

Joseph R. Ulavich, district manager of the Railroad Retirement Board reports that a representative of the RRB will be at the New York State Employment office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

Mayone Urges People to Vote

Completing the final phase of his campaign for sheriff, Republican candidate Thomas Mayone, told a group of his

Youth on Bike Hit

Larry Bilyou, 13 of Highland was reported in fair condition today at Benedictine Hospital following a bicycle-car mishap Sunday afternoon on Washington Avenue, Rosendale. Sheriff's Deputy Stephen Rosenstein said the boy on a bicycle came out of a gas station and ran into the side of a moving car on Washington Avenue. The driver was John E. Young, 49, of Rensselaer, who was proceeding toward Route 32. The boy was taken to the hospital by Don's Ambulance suffering a broken collar bone and a concussion.

Bridge Club to Meet

The Saugerties Duplicate Bridge Club will hold fractional point games tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Saugerties Savings Bank.

Nixon by Two Per Cent In Gallup's Final Poll

In a neck and neck race, the Gallup final national survey figures give Richard Nixon 42 per cent; Hubert Humphrey, 40 per cent; George Wallace, 14 per cent. The undecided vote is placed at 4 per cent.

Interviewing in today's final pre-election survey was conducted between Thursday, Oct. 31 and noon on Saturday, Nov. 2. Interviewers telegraphed their results to the Princeton headquarters of the Gallup Poll. For the Gallup Poll's 1968 election analysis, over 10,000 persons were interviewed by a total of more than 300 experienced interviewers.

It is important to bear in

mind that survey results reflect the division of preferences only at the time of the interviewing and are not a prediction.

The 1968 presidential campaign has presented problems not previously encountered in the entire 33-year election polling history of the Gallup Poll, including the election of 1948.

A strong third party candidate, George Wallace, has introduced a new factor in the 1968 race and has drawn strength from both parties, although at varying amounts and at different times in the campaign.

Another problem encountered

is the "fluidity" in the choices of voters. Because all three candidates generate little enthusiasm with voters nationally compared to candidates in earlier years, day-to-day events and developments can cause considerable shifting back and forth.

It is important to bear in mind that the current survey finding refer to the popular vote, not the electoral vote. It is possible for a presidential candidate to finish second in the popular vote and still win electoral votes.

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Good Friday Slaying Case Heads Criminal Calendar

The case of Cpl. Lewis Benjamin, 21 of Mt. Marion charged in the Good Friday slaying of a 19-year-old Town of Saugerties girl will be first to be heard on the criminal calendar when a jury will be chosen starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino will preside. Attorney G. Thomas Rea Jr., will appear as counsel for the defendant, and Assistant District Attorney Francis Vogt will represent the prosecution.

The Marine corporal has been held in connection with the death of Brenda Jean Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benson of High Woods.

The girl's nude body was discovered down an embankment at the edge of a wooded area near Glasco Turnpike early April 12 by two sheriff's deputies on a routine patrol of the area. Both the car of the victim and Cpl. Benjamin's car were found near the scene.

Deputies Marshall Canosa and Barton Kniffen first noticed a Corvair on the turnpike about 150 feet from the Viking Lounge, a popular night spot patronized by young people. The car lights were on, the motor running. They stopped to check the vehicle which was unoccupied. A few moments later the deputies' flashlights illuminated the body of the girl at the bottom of a six-foot embankment.

A short interval later the deputies said they saw Benjamin walking in a parking lot from the direction of Miss Benson's parked vehicle about 100 feet back of the lounge building. They said Benjamin was unarmed when taken into custody.

Authorities noted at the time that Benjamin was home on leave from Camp Lejeune, N.C., after serving in Vietnam for 18 months.

Shortly after daybreak

troopers combed the wooded area where the body was found face down and discovered Miss Benson's clothes piled near trees about 160 feet off the highway. They said some of the clothes were smeared with fresh blood.

County Coroner Henry S. Hartley in his report disclosed the girl had not been sexually assaulted and said her death was due to strangulation.

B.C.I. Senior Investigator Charles Teelon of the state

police, who was investigating with the Sheriff's Office Investigator Harold T. Bowers, said that marks were found on the victim's throat. He also said bruises were discovered on her head, which was bleeding. Search of the area failed to uncover a weapon, but blood was reportedly found on some rocks not far from the body. Cpl. Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Benjamin of Route 5, Mt. Marion has three brothers in the service.

Editors on the Bomb Halt: Hubert Help, but Not Enough

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Political writers and editors across the country appear to believe President Johnson's decision to stop bombing North Vietnam should help Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Tuesday's presidential election but without enabling him to win it.

United Press International

checked one or more writers in 47 states. Some felt it would have no effect on the election. But more believed it would have some effect without changing the outcome.

A few thought the bombing halt might change the result, but two suggested the election might have to others.

be settled by the House of Representatives because no candidate would poll a majority of the electoral votes.

This survey followed another by UPI political reporters, completed Oct. 30, before the President's announcement that he was stopping the bombings in an effort to get peace negotiations moving.

The UPI survey showed Republican Richard M. Nixon with a commanding lead in his second bid for the White House but with Humphrey gaining ground. George C. Wallace, candidate of the American Independent Party, showed gains in that the election might have to others.

Republican gains were indicated in congressional races but with the Democrats regaining control of both the house and the senate. The GOP was in a good position to gain three and possibly seven governorships.

The UPI assessments indicated Nixon ahead in 34 states with 354 electoral votes, Humphrey in six states and the district of Columbia with 46 and Wallace in five states with 45. It takes 270 electoral votes to win.

Five states with 93 electoral votes were listed as toss-ups. In a number of the states allocated either to Nixon or Humphrey, the leading candidate's margin was described as thin.

In the follow-up survey of newspaper political reporters and editors, George Remington, editor of the Helena (Mont.) Independent Record, and Fendall W. Yerxa, columnist for the Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer, both suggested that the shifting outlook might put the presidential election into the house.

Yerxa said the bombing pause should help Humphrey "probably not enough to win but enough to deny an electoral majority to Nixon."

"Consequently, I think this very much increases the chances of a constitutional crisis of the first water, throwing the election into the electoral college first and then, possibly, into the house," he said.

Remington believed Nixon should win unless the bombing halt helped Humphrey in the big states. In any case, he said "the halt probably will increase the chance of an electoral college deadlock."

An Editorial

The Kingston Daily Freeman

October 21, 1968

Ulster Needs a Justice

When the New York State Legislature at this year's session created 125 new judgeships, we abhorred the prospect that the nominations for the posts would be handed out to party warhorses with no consideration given to qualifications or merit. We felt then that the Legislature could have required a screening committee to pass on qualifications of prospective judges in order to insure a competent judiciary of the highest caliber.

In Ulster County, a screening process was put into effect by the Democratic Party under the chairmanship of Dr. Gerald P. Gorman. The Ulster County Democratic Law Committee accepted the responsibility and recommended Attorney Abraham Streifer on the basis of qualification and competence alone.

Streifer was chosen for his 30 years court apprenticeship as confidential law clerk of the Supreme Court, years during which he became intimately familiar with all aspects of the work for which he aspires. He also was chosen on his record of practice in the trial and appellate courts of the state, which include many important litigations, and service as retained counsel for other law firms in the area.

Politics and political labels have no place in judicial office. Justice cannot be meted out in Republican or Democratic fashion. The manner in which Attorney Streifer was chosen was unusual in that it departed from traditional party politics.

His endorsement by the Ulster County Bar Association is further evidence of the esteem in which he is held by professional colleagues. He also has earned the respect of his clients and of the community as a whole.

When the Legislature created the 125 judgeships for the state, it was not only assumed that only qualified persons would be selected, but that the positions would be allocated where most needed. The Republican Judicial Convention allocated none of the three vacancies to Ulster County, despite the fact that Ulster County ranks third in population in the Third Judicial District and second in case load.

On the basis of population and case load, Ulster County needs an additional resident Justice. Its population is almost equal to the combined population of Columbia, Greene, Schoharie and Sullivan, the other four counties which comprise the Third Judicial District.

On the basis of calendar case load, Ulster also exceeds their combined total.

Ulster's population deserves and its case load demands an additional resident Justice. Three years ago Ulster had three resident justices. Today there is one.

The Freeman has no hesitancy in declaring its endorsement of Attorney Abraham Streifer, who has been nominated by the Democratic and Liberal Parties.

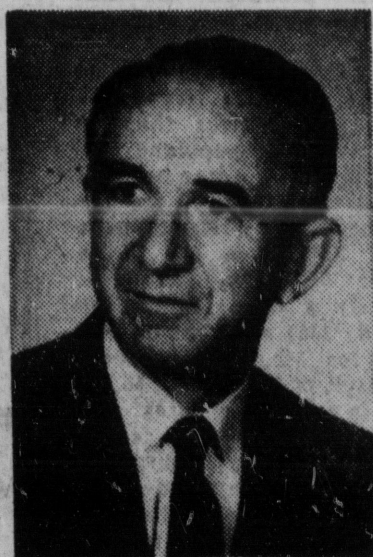
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 4, 1968

One Last Word: Vote

The presumption now is that virtually all the voters have made up their minds as to how they will cast their ballots. The time of exhortation and argument has passed. Little remains to be said before the polls open.

One last thing can be said emphatically. It has been said often before, but this is the time when it counts. The thing we have in mind is that admonition which goes to the very heart of the democratic process: Vote!

There are a number of Ulster County residents among the eligible 68,358 who will be unable to vote because of illness. They have our sympathy. But we feel no sympathy for those others who will not vote out of indifference or because of a mistaken notion that their vote would be of small significance.

Whoever is elected will rule that much better if he has been voted in by a big turnout. As long as can be remembered, the stay-at-homes have outnumbered the voters who elected the President. Things are too serious for such indulgence. If you are qualified, get out and vote. More than 75 million Americans are expected to vote in this election. We urge upon you the vital importance of being one of them.

The right and privilege of voting, of having a voice in government, is a vital part of our birthright. But there is more to the matter than that. Exercising this right is a prime duty of citizenship. Exercise it.

Who Lures Youth?

"Events in the world over the recent months show that patriotism and Communist convictions must be strengthened in this USSR."

Leonid I. Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet party, in his warning to Soviet youth to beware of Western attempts "to lure them into their nets," sounded like a Presidential candidate with notable differences.

Brezhnev went on to charge that "our enemies go to great lengths to influence the minds of young people in Socialist countries," no doubt an alibi for the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

And to justify that invasion, Brezhnev added, "Western propagandists will never succeed in imposing on our people the morals of their society where everything is valued by the yardstick of private property, where jungle law abounds."

Any student of Communist tyranny knows that these are some of the arguments by which the Soviets pressure their people to conform to their godless ways. More recently, because the world has been aghast at the callous invasion of Czechoslovakia simply to prevent its rulers from liberalizing its socialism—not leaving the Communist camp but making it more tolerable—even people in the Soviet Union were provoked into objecting.

Brezhnev's warnings are aimed at preventing his own people from sympathizing with the Czechs and following their example, for the Soviet youth showed their true feelings for the first time publicly when they saw their troops marching to crash a fellow Communist state without provocation. What interested us was that Brezhnev called "patriotism" what the free world recognized as bowing to tyranny.

'We Love America'

It started as an advertising idea. The Robert L. Stevenson Advertising Agency of Pittsburgh had had enough of wild rambunctious Americans deriding the country which gives them all they have, and decided to do something about it.

The decision to create, print and distribute American flag stickers with the motto "We Love America" caught fire quickly. At first, a high school student council began the distribution. Soon it was too much for them, they couldn't keep up with the demand.

It was one of these ideas that make people say, "Why didn't I think of that?" The way the flags grew on the automobile bumpers showed at least that Pittsburgh, a multi-lingual, pluralistic city, was above all loyal to the United States.

The idea should spread like wildfire. It would be a visible sign of the depth and breadth of patriotism across the country, as well as a rebuke to the small minority that has been creating the false image that Americans did not care about their country.

"We Love America"—may these bumper stickers grow so fast that the detractors should learn to do the same.

Greens Smooth as Carpet

Progress note: The world's first nine-hole golf course with carpeted tees and greens has opened for business in Knoxville, Tenn. The outdoor nylon carpeting is said to have all the bounce, reaction, roll and bite of bent grass and, according to the resident professor, putts better than any natural green.

But there's a serpent (or two) in every paradise. It just means another hazard for weekend duffers to look there'll be carpet tax.



It's That Time of Year

David Lawrence Says

Editors As Sure of Nixon As They Were of LBJ in '64

WASHINGTON — Newspaper editors are certainly familiar with voter trends in their own communities and are in a good position to receive information from other parts of their own state about the probable outcome of a presidential election.

This correspondent sent letters to the managing editors of 1,623 daily newspapers throughout the country. Each one was asked to indicate whether his state was "certain" for or "leaning" toward Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace.

Assurance was given that the names of none of the newspapers or the managing editors would be used in the published tabulation. A similar questionnaire was sent out in the last four presidential elections, and each proved to be an accurate prediction of the final result.

From the 1,623 letters mailed out to reach the managing editors on Monday, October 21, replies were received by October 31 from 1,373, or a return of 84.5 per cent. This is unusually high for any questionnaire, though approximately the same percentage was registered in the four previous polls of managing editors.

From only five states was the return less than 75 per cent, and there was a 100 per cent return from six states. In such populous states as Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas, at least 80 per cent of the editors replied.

It is evident from the survey that the editors feel as sure of Nixon winning this

time as they did of a Johnson victory in 1964. Incidentally, the poll indicates almost the same number of electoral votes for Nixon—a Republican—as was predicted four years ago for Johnson—a Democrat.

In states with 304 electoral votes, editors almost unanimously said their state was "certain" for or "leaning" to Nixon. An additional 122 electoral votes are shown as likely to go to him, so editors seem reasonably sure that he will get a total of 426. It is to be noted that in the Nixon vote, 517 managing editors indicated their states were "certain," and 525 marked the poll "leaning."

The collective judgment of the managing editors who replied is given in the following table as to Nixon and Humphrey, with electoral votes allocated on the basis of the majority of the predictions in each state:

State	Humphrey	Nixon	Electoral
Alaska	3	3	3
Arizona	9	5	5
Calif.	63	40	40
Colo.	15	6	6
Conn.	1	8	8
Delaware	1	3	3
Florida	2	14	14
Hawaii	1	4	4
Idaho	10	4	4
Illinois	16	26	26
Indiana	58	13	13
Iowa	34	9	9
Kansas	42	7	7
Kentucky	8	9	9
Maine	1	4	4
Maryland	1	10	10
Mass.	11	14	14
Michigan	6	21	21
Minnesota	3	10	10
Missouri	4	2	12

Montana	9	4	4
Nebraska	16	5	5
Nevada	3	3	3
N.H.	7	4	4
N.J.	10	17	17
N.Mexico	2	4	4
N.Y.	8	43	43
No. Dak.	10	4	4
Ohio	1	43	26
Okla.	1	13	8
Oregon	11	6	6
Penn.	20	29	29
R.I.	3	4	4
S.Dak.	11	11	11
Tenn.	2	2	4
Texas	1	8	25
Utah	3	4	4
Vermont	5	3	3
Virginia	6	12	12
Wash.	7	9	9
W. Va.	1	7	7
Wisconsin	23	12	12
Wyoming	5	3	3
D.C.	—	3	—

TOTALS 46 426

The indicated total for Wallace is 66 electoral votes in seven states. Following is a tabulation of the votes in the states which the editors show Wallace will carry:

State	Electoral
Alabama	18
Arkansas	4
Georgia	13
Louisiana	11
Mississippi	16
No. Carolina	2
So. Carolina	1

In Arkansas, North Carolina and South Carolina—where Wallace strength predominated—there were some predictions for Humphrey or Nixon. Wallace also picked up a small minority in other states besides those listed above. None of these, however, affected the over-all estimate given by the editors for each state.

Mr. Truman won the White House by a margin of less than five percent of the vote cast in just 18 key cities. These 18 cities alone put him into the highest office in the world.

Just one more vote for Thomas E. Dewey in each of the precincts of Ohio—of which there were about 8,000—would have cost Mr. Truman Ohio. He won it by only 7,107 ballots. Six wards in the single city of Cleveland alone produced the difference.

In Illinois a couple of votes in each precinct would have cost Mr. Truman the entire state with all of its 27 electoral votes. Three city wards in the single city of Chicago alone produced the victory.

In California just one Assembly District—the 62nd—in the single city of Los Angeles produced the difference: 17,865 votes out of 4,021,533 cast.

Mr. Truman picked up 81 electoral votes in five states where he got less than 50 percent of the popular vote. Had only these votes been on the basis of the popular majority the Republicans would have won the White House.

Nearly a third (34) of the needed (266) electoral college votes for Mr. Truman were the result of fewer than 60,000 votes in only three states. Just one vote had equal impact on the Republican side. Mr. Dewey won the State of New York—whose 45 electoral votes was the largest bloc of all—by less than 61,000 out of more than six million votes cast; less than one percent of the people's ballots. Only 25,564 votes put Franklin D. Roosevelt into

Drew Pearson Says
Russians Helped in Truce
Because They Fear Nixon

NIXON AND POPULAR VOTE

Jack Anderson, reported on Richard Nixon's strategy in case the election should be thrown into the House, reported on October 26: "He has decided to make an appeal to the House delegations to cast their votes strictly according to the popular vote in each state... Since Nixon is expected to win the popular vote in most states, particularly the less populous Mountain states, this solution would almost certainly give him the victory."

In a nationwide broadcast four days later, Nixon announced this strategy and called upon Hubert Humphrey in case of a three-way split to accept the verdict of the popular vote.

WASHINGTON—When the full story of the Vietnam truce negotiations is told, the following important facts will be revealed:

1. President Johnson worked harder on the truce than any other problem he has tackled since March 31. There were delays, but the last thing he wanted was a pre-election truce that might appear as a political trick, as charged by Nixon.

2. The Russians were a great help throughout the negotiations.

3. President Johnson has a secret understanding with Nixon whereby Nixon, if elected, would send a personal observer to attend the Paris talks. The President and Nixon had agreed not to play politics with the war, which was one reason why LBJ was so sore when Nixon made a statement accusing the White House of trying to get a truce to help Humphrey.

Actually a truce appeared to be almost within the negotiators' grasp several times when premature leaks upset the diplomatic spectacle.

The agreement on withdrawal of troops from the demilitarized zone was not difficult, because the North Vietnamese government had already withdrawn. They had already stopped shelling South Vietnamese cities.

However, the problem of getting North Vietnam to sit at the same conference table with South Vietnam and getting the South Vietnamese

government in turn to sit with the representatives of the Viet Cong, namely the National Liberation Front, was much more difficult. Here the delicate oriental problem of saving face was involved.

As a matter of courtesy, the State Department had to keep American allies informed. But when they told Australian Prime Minister Gorton what was happening, he got so enthusiastic over peace that he couldn't keep quiet.

Then Prince Souvanna Phouma in Laos was told that the United States might soon stop bombing the North. Information was given him because he has enemy troops on his soil, kept partly under control by American bombing. Souvanna Phouma also got so enthusiastic about peace that he rushed out with a statement.

Leaks also came from the Saigon government, which probably were deliberate, since the South Vietnamese knew leaks would stymie the negotiations. There were those around the presidential palace in Saigon who do not want peace.

North Vietnam had announced to the world, and especially to its Asiatic friends, that it would not give any advance commitments to the United States until the United States stopped bombing the North. Yet Johnson was insisting on advance commitments. This was why the leaks were embarrassing.

In the end the Russians deserve a lot of credit for pushing North Vietnam toward a settlement. President Johnson found the Russians both cooperative and frank. They warned him, however, that Red China might stage an incident to upset the negotiations.

One reason for Soviet cooperation is the hope of re-establishing cordial Moscow-Washington relations before the possible election of Richard Nixon. The Russians frankly dislike and distrust Nixon, and fear that if he gets into the White House there will be a resumption of the cold war.

Last spring and summer they were on the way to important agreements with Johnson, looking toward missile limitation and an agreement regarding anti-

ballistic missiles. These would be extremely expensive for both countries. Johnson wants to avoid an ABM race. Nixon says the ABM must be built—at a cost of \$50 billion.

What irked the President was Nixon's statement that the White House was playing politics with peace at a time when Nixon was being informed about every move and when Johnson had previously told Nixon that he would give him the opportunity to send a personal observer to attend the Paris peace talks—if elected. The President felt that Nixon had set up a straw man in order to knock him down by stating that Johnson was not responsible for playing politics but then accusing the White House of playing politics anyway.

Behind Abrams' Trip
Inside reason for Gen. Creighton Abrams' dramatic secret trip to Washington was to get personal word from President Johnson regarding the truce talks.

The President is so pleased with Abrams' successes on the battle front that he didn't want to overrule his commander arbitrarily.

Gen. Abrams gave LBJ a full report and acknowledged that five of the North Vietnamese seven divisions had withdrawn across the border. This seemed to be substantiation of their good will. The retreat of these five divisions was carefully verified by the latest electronic and photographic methods which the United States uses to measure enemy infiltration.

Abrams was somewhat skeptical regarding this pullout, however, and reported that the North Vietnamese had been badly battered by relentless U.S. pressure. He estimated the North Vietnamese had suffered \$5,000 casualties in their military operations between May and August when they attempted to repeat the spectacular Tet offensive.

He warned that North Vietnam is loaded with military supplies and that construction crews have concentrated on repairing the roads, bridges and railroads. Therefore the flow of supplies could be heavy into South Vietnam now that the bombing is halted.

Henry J. Taylor Says

Importance of Just One Vote

The news media are urging all stay-at-homes to get out on Election Day and vote. That project is important because the importance of just one vote can be nearly incredible.

At least two close elections should come to the stay-at-homes' minds, along with the results on our lives, the country and the world.

Harry S. Truman won the Presidency in 1948 by the choice of less than one out of four (24.6 percent) of those who were eligible to choose the President.

Three out of four either did not register, stayed home or voted against him.

Mr. Truman won the White House by a margin of less than five percent of the vote cast in just 18 key cities. These 18 cities alone put him into the highest office in the world.

Just one more vote for Thomas E. Dewey in each of the precincts of Ohio—of which there were about 8,000—would have cost Mr. Truman Ohio. He won it by only 7,107 ballots. Six wards in the single city of Cleveland alone produced the difference.

In Illinois a couple of votes in each precinct would have cost Mr. Truman the entire state with all of its 27 electoral votes. Three city wards in the single city of Chicago alone produced the victory.

In California just one Assembly District—the 62nd—in the single city of Los Angeles produced the difference: 17,865 votes out of 4,021,533 cast.

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public life as Governor of New York. This was his road, of course, to his many years in the Presidency.

The late Alben W. Barkley of Paducah, Ky., was Vice-President under Truman. He reached this office—"one heart beat from the Presidency"—as the direct result of his outstanding performance as Majority Leader in the Senate.

Mr. Barkley was elected Majority Leader after a famous battle with fellow-Democrat Pat Harrison of Mississippi—by just one vote.

And, of course, no stay-at-home is entitled to forget 1960. John F. Kennedy did not win a single farm state. He lost the entire Pacific Coast. He won only two Mountain States, New Mexico and Nevada, and these two by a total of only 4,787 votes. He won Illinois by 3,458 votes; Michigan by less than 67,000; Texas by only 46,000 votes, even with Lyndon B. Johnson on the ticket; Hawaii by 105 votes.

Mr. Kennedy polled fewer votes on the Democratic party

ticket in New York State than Mr. Nixon did on the Republican side. He won the state entirely on New York City's separate Liberal party ticket—one single city and a different party at that. And the electoral votes of Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia and half of Alabama were not cast for Mr. Kennedy.

The new President took the Presidency by less than one-half of one percent of the popular vote. He was elected by half-a-vote per precinct. Mr. Nixon got 49.55 percent of the popular vote. Mr. Kennedy won by 118,350 votes out of more than 68 million cast; substantially less than the population of a few Chicago wards or of Trenton, N.J.

Woodrow Wilson said: "Government is not a body of blind forces but a body of men; not a machine but a living thing."

Vote your one vote. More may be riding on it than any reasonable man or woman may conceivably suppose.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Good night, daddy. We're going to a Halloween party! How do you like our costumes?"

History Proves Your Vote Decides Election

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Marcus Morton's opponent needed you in 1839. Thomas E. Dewey, Charles Evans Hughes and Richard Nixon (in 1960) all wonder where you were in their moment of truth.

So if you're one of those citizens who doesn't show up at the polls because your vote "won't make any difference," think again. The facts just don't back you up.

In 1960, for example, John F. Kennedy's total margin over Richard Nixon was less than one vote per precinct across the country. In a sense the election was even closer than that, because JFK carried the electoral votes of Illinois and New Jersey by a margin of one-half of one percent of the votes cast there and had he lost them, the election would have been thrown into the House of Representatives.

In the tight Truman-Dewey race of 1948, Truman's margin in Ohio and California, representing 50 electoral votes he needed to win, also was less than one vote per precinct.

And everybody assumed that Charles Evans Hughes had beaten Woodrow Wilson on election night of 1916. He had until the votes came in from far-off California.

When they were in the next

morning, Wilson had won the state, and the presidency, again by less than one vote per precinct.

And if you really want to avoid a guilt complex, think about the Massachusetts gubernatorial elections of 1839, when Marcus Morton was elected governor by one vote, out of 102,066 cast.

Hippies who bemoan the fact that they have no candidate for president who is satisfactory to them this year, are just 120 years too late. Were he running for president today, Zachary Taylor might well get the "flower vote," on the basis of his attire.

Taylor, who was president from March of 1849 until he died in office 16 months later, dressed "for comfort." In the Army he is said to have often appeared wearing a straw hat, checked gingham coat and blue pants, which would have allowed him to slip unnoticed into any Haight-Ashbury or Central Park love-in.

And talk about the kids today confusing the sexes. Taylor often rode sidesaddle, because he found it more comfortable.

The ugliest thing Lyndon Johnson ever saw will be representing him for posterity come next February, when the Peter Hurd portrait of him is unveiled in the Smithsonian Institution's new National Portrait Gallery.

The President, whose portrait tastes lean towards

Norman Rockwell, rejected the painting upon its completion nearly two years ago as "the ugliest thing I ever saw." Artist Hurd recently gave it to the gallery, whose personnel differ with the President's judgment.

"I think it's an excellent likeness," said the director, Dr. Charles Nagel.

And it should prove to be, he conceded, a major attraction for the gallery, drawing many who wonder what a painting looks like that angers a president.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Move Meeting From Chicago To New York

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 — The American Historical Assn., which expected at least 6,000 persons to attend its 1968 convention, has decided not to meet in Chicago as planned.

In the organization's newsletter, which went out to 15,000 members this week, the association gave as its reason widespread adverse reaction among its members to disorders here the week of the Democratic National Convention last August.

The association, comprising teachers, writers and other devotees of history, had scheduled the convention from Dec. 28-30 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, which the newsletter said, "in many previous years has proved a most satisfactory host for its meetings."

At association headquarters in Washington, Paul Ward, executive secretary, said yesterday the action was taken by the group's 18-member governing council. He wouldn't reveal the vote.

The convention has been moved to Statler Hilton Hotel in New York. The site last year was Toronto.

A spokesman for the Chicago Convention Bureau said the cancellation is the third major one since the August disorders. The others were the American Sociological Assn. and the American Psychological Assn. A fourth, but much smaller group, the American Assn. of Geographers, also canceled.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 4, 1948 — Local banks were about to send out more than \$1,000,000 in Christmas Club checks to Ulster County club members. It was announced this day.

Ulster County, including the City of Kingston and villages, received some \$1,000,000 in various State Aid programs for the year 1947, a state comptroller's report said.

Nov. 4, 1958 — Backing a G.O.P. sweep in New York State and Ulster County, Dixon McGrath became the first Democratic Justice of the Peace in 25 years for the Town of Woodstock in this year's election.

More than \$200 was reported collected during this year's

Port Ewen, N. Y. November 1, 1968
Editor, The Freeman

To many of us who place the United States first and politics second, the announcement of the cessation of bombing of North Viet Nam (with no concession by that government) by President Johnson just five days before the national election smacks strongly of being a cheap political play. Under these conditions, this could have been done months ago.

The timing of this maneuver, which might well in time cause an increase in the casualty rate among our troops, is clearly apparent to the thinking voter as a last ditch effort to pull the "fat out of the fire" for the Democratic Party. The voter who has not yet decided should clearly be convinced to remove from power the political party which could stoop so disgustingly low.

The decision to stop the bombing with no actual counter commitment from North Vietnam is a surrender. This decision must go down in the annals of history with other devastating blunders such as failure to provide air cover for the Bay of Pigs invasion and the appeasement of Adolph Hitler by Neville Chamberlain to maintain "peace in our time."

We must not let the sacrifices of our dead in Vietnam and of the living now fighting there be for naught as part of a gigantic political maneuver. The good citizens of this country must turn out in masses at the polls and deliver us from intrigue from within.

Henry C. Eighelmann, M. D.

Ulster Landing Road

Box 124, Rt. 4

Saugerties, N. Y. 12477

Editor, The Freeman:

I think that you have chosen the wrong candidate to support for Congress. John Dyson deserves your support, not Fish. He has run a hard campaign on the issues, while Fish has avoided taking a stand, and avoided debating with Dyson. One example of the energy and imagination John Dyson brings to politics is his Model Rural Regions Program. This program would make possible a co-ordinated effort of federal and state government to counter the economic decline of rural

"Trick or Treat" Halloween drive for UNICEF by the New Paltz Lions Club. More than 90 youngsters in Halloween garb made the collections.

Paris' Eiffel Tower has attracted a host of daredevils, including two unsuccessful ones: an Austrian inventor who tested a pair of aerodynamically unsound homemade wings and a Frenchman whose new parachute proved a dismal failure.

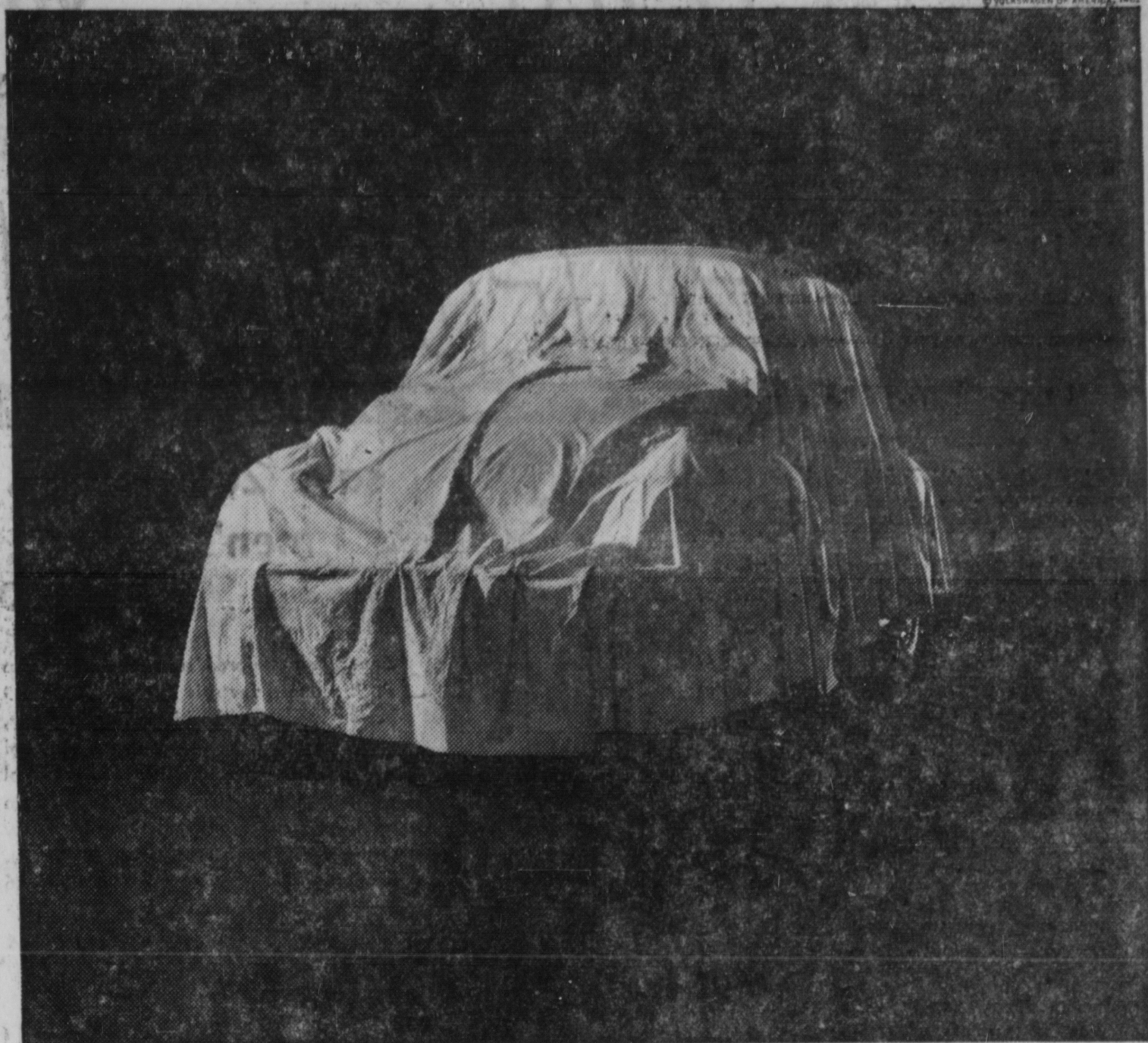
Freeman Readers Write the Editor

areas, and help the cities as well, by cutting back the level of migration of rural poor into the cities, which causes such problems there. This program won the attention of Democratic leaders at the

convention and was adopted as part of the platform. You stress Fish's supposed qualifications for office. In fact, Fish is no better qualified than Dyson, probably not so well. Fish was

vice-consul in Dublin for two years, while Dyson was Joe Resnick's legislative assistant for two years. In the community, Fish has been an attorney, while Dyson has run a newspaper and a farm in

Millbrook. It is remarkable that Dyson should have built up so much valuable experience in so little time, but he is a very remarkable man. Sincerely yours, RUFUS WANNING



The best kept secret in Washington, D.C.

What's the most popular car among diplomats in Washington, D.C.?

Put that question to a diplomat and you get a very diplomatic answer.

In other words, they don't tell.

So we did some snooping around on our own and contrary to public opinion, the car most diplomats buy is neither very big nor very impressive.

Hint: It can be bought and serviced in 140 countries throughout the world.

Hint: It costs \$1749* in the U.S.A.

Hint: It has tremendous resale value.

Final hint: It gets around 27 miles to the gallon

and uses no antifreeze whatsoever.

At last count, there were over 1200 diplomats and embassy staff members driving this little car throughout Washington.

So that story about big important people driving only big, important-looking cars may not be altogether true.

On the other hand, if big important people would rather have you believe they drive only big, important-looking cars, that's all right with us.

We won't let the bug out of the bag.



Amerling Volkswagen, Inc.

Kingston

Route 9W (Near Montgomery-Wards)

*Suggested Retail Price P.O.E. (East Coast). Local Taxes and Other Dealer Delivery Charges If Any Additional. W/walls Optional at Extra Cost

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57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT

— MEAT DEPT. TUES. and WED. SPECIAL —

U.S. GRADE A
TURKEY BREASTS
4.5 lb. Avg. **79¢ lb.**

— TUES. ONLY —
Sugar, Plain, Cinnamon

Crullers

49¢ dz

— WED. ONLY —
Glazed — Twist — Jelly — Cream

DONUTS

ONE DAY ONLY **59¢ dz**

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

A Proposal FOR POSITIVE DISSENT

Are you dissatisfied with choices made in Miami and Chicago?

Are you worried that Wednesday's headlines may be determined by those who do not vote?

Here is a solution —

CAST A "QUALIFIED VOTE"!

Send this coupon, and then

VOTE for Humphrey and Muskie

To Vice President Hubert Humphrey
Waverly, Minnesota

I plan to vote for you because I cannot support Nixon or Wallace. But I protest your stand on

Please remember

Name

Voting in the United States
is a fundamental act of self government.

Sponsored by Committee for Positive Dissent

ELECTION-DAY SAVINGS



BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE BANLON® SHIRTS

In many colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$3.69 VALUE

\$2.44

BOY'S NEHRU SHIRTS

The fashion of today... In blue, gold, green, brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$2.89 VALUE

\$1.99

ORLON® SHORT SLEEVE TOPS

In white, gold, and black

Sizes 36 to 40.

\$2.59 VALUE

\$1.99

Not as illustrated



ORLON® TURTLENECK SWEATERS

The perfect sweater for now...

In white, blue, black.

Sizes small to extra-large.

\$6.88 If Perfect

\$3.99

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Ample Free Parking

ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y. • Store Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:00 - 9:00

Rosendale-Tillson Auxiliary Aids Fire Company

A pot luck supper was recently held at the Tillson firehall for members of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company and the Ladies Auxiliary. At the supper, the ladies auxiliary, represented by Mrs. John Banach, president, presented to the volunteer fire company, a three-shelf, glass enclosed trophy case for the numerous trophies won by the company. The case was accepted by George Mollenhauer, president of the fire company, who thanked the members of the auxiliary on behalf of the volunteer firemen.

The ladies auxiliary is continually assisting the firemen, and just recently gave them a wool blanket and a complete first aid kit which has been placed in one of the three trucks operated by the company.

Regular monthly meetings of the auxiliary are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the firehall. Anyone desiring to join this active organization may contact the president.

The auxiliary will hold a food sale at the Tillson Firehall starting 10 a.m. Election Day. Proceeds will be used for auxiliary projects.

Mt. Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layman of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Greco and family.

Edward Desch of Richmond Hill, L.I., has been visiting his brother, August Desch.

Thomas Moore and son, Donald, shot a black bear while hunting in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and family of Maitland, N.Y., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and family of Plattekill Drive.

Mrs. William Brown and Miss Isabella Myer, formerly of Saugerties and now of Ossining, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Warren D. Myer.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service met Thursday evening in the Church Hall. Plans for the coming season were made. After the business meeting, Mrs. Harold Felton had the program followed by a social hour. Mrs. William S. Myer and Mrs. Warren D. Myer were in charge of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greco celebrated their 15th Wedding Anniversary Oct. 17. Mrs. Marion Johnson, Mrs. Greco's sister also celebrated her birthday the same day. They dined at the Sky Top Restaurant. Accompanying them were Mrs. Millard Layman and the Greco children.

Friday evening, Oct. 25, Johnny Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greco, played with the Rhinebeck Legion Band at a benefit concert at the Rhinebeck School.

Mrs. Marshall Suskie, the former Nancy Krempner, of Mt. Marion, has moved to Layton, Okla., to join her husband in the Army at Ft. Sill.

Layman Sunday was observed at the Plattekill Reformed Church Oct. 27. The Consistory of the church led the morning Workshop. At this service, new members were welcomed into the fellowship of the church by the pastor, the Rev. John Needham. Charles and Janice Bonse Bonestell and children, Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball, Nancy Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Barbara Leupert, Lorraine Van Beneschoten, Emil Leupert, Lucille Waters, Allan Griggs and Dr. Robert Barnhart and mother, Mrs. Barnhart. At the close of the service, the Rev. and Mrs. Needham were presented with a gift by the congregation in honor of their fourth anniversary serving the Plattekill Reformed Church at Mt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Stone Ridge and Mrs. John Plasse and Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Plasse of Mt. Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogert.

Cottkill

Members of the Cottkill Fire Company and their families were guests of the Binnewater Fire Company at the latter's firehouse Sunday when an open house party was conducted.

Mrs. Kathryn Winchel of Lake Mohonk was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Arthur DePuy.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Schriever returned recently after a visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Schriever in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McCleave of Uniondale, L.I., recently visited Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keator recently visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clude Keator in Bergenfield, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz, and son Bruce, of Paramus, N. J. were recent weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Lutz's mother, Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Miss Annetta Chambers of R.D. 4, Kingston, and Mrs. Alice Upright have been caring for Mrs. Mary Wilson days and Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwell of Stone Ridge have spent nights with her.

Mrs. Ronald Countryman returned to her home recently with her infant son.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

convenient free parking

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Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

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Tuesdays winning slate of values

See our other
features in the
Ulster Plaza Section
of today's Freeman

ELECTION DAY SALES



save 20% to 30%
men's suits

regularly 75.00 & 85.00 **60.00**

Impeccably tailored suits from our own stock reduced for this sale only! 2 and 3 button models with side or center vents, permanent crease trousers with Ban-Rol waistband that won't roll over! Find wool worsteds and polyester-wool blends in solids, hairlines, checks, subtle fancy suitings. Black, brown, whiskey, green, blue, in sizes 37 to 46 regular, 39 to 46 long, 37 to 44 short.

buy suits with no down payment on CCA

men's zip-liner
raincoats 21.99

Imported coats, of quality and tailoring comparable to coats selling all over at 30.00 and 40.00! Permanent press, water repellent polyester-cotton blend that comes from washer and dryer ready to wear . . . no ironing ever. Acrylic pile liner has sleeves of double satin back acetate. Fly front, split raglan sleeves, plus finishing details that belong to far more expensive raincoats. Tan, British tan, navy, black, sizes 36 to 46 regular, 38 to 46 long, 38 to 44 short.

permanent press
dress shirts 3.99

regularly 5.00 to 7.50

Save on our fine Selkirk dress shirts in dacron polyester-cotton fabrics that never need ironing! Regular spread and button down collars—white, blue, maize, gold, tan, grey, pewter, plus stripes and tattersall checks. Sizes 14 to 17.

men's famous
sport shirts 3.99

usually 5.00 to 8.00

We can't reveal the famous names, but the label is in each of these great sport shirts. Permanent press cottons and polyester-cotton blends that never need ironing! Imported French cotton flannels in new fall plaids and checks! Find spread and button down collars! Solids, paisleys, checks, stripes, plaids and prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's corduroy walking coats

reg. 35.00

Crompton's rugged cotton corduroy walking coat with orlon acrylic pile notched shawl collar or self collar, tipped pile lining, quilt lined sleeves. Sporty leather-look buttons and 2 slash pockets. Taupe, loden, brown, olive, sizes 38 to 36.

27.99

men's famous cardigans

usually 14.00 to 20.00

We have to keep the famous name hush-hush at this price, but you'll know the value when you see these sweaters! All new fall cardigans, many one of a kind! Fine brushed wool and mohair, 80% wool 20% polyesters, Shaker wool shetlands, turbo acrylics, alpacas, pure worsted double knits, in the top masculine colors, sizes M-L-XL.

9.99

men's famous brand
novelty gifts & wallets

2.99 each

You have to see to believe these values! Most still have the original price tags!

boys' pile lined benchwarmers

regularly 20.00

Toasty warm 90% wool 10% nylon melton benchwarmer coats with orlon acrylic pile lining. Attached hood, three patch pockets, heavy duty zip front, quilt lined sleeves and knit inside wristlets. Navy or loden green, sizes 8 to 18.

14.99

boys' wool parkas

regularly 18.00

Rugged wool plaid parkas with hoods. Knit cuffs, heavy duty zippers, warm quilted acetate lining in body and sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14.

12.99

little boys' shirt'n slack sets

regularly 5.00

Turtleneck cotton knit shirts in stripes color coordinated to the cotton corduroy boxer slacks. **3.99** 2 sets **7.00**

Navy, brown, green, sizes 3 to 6x.

come in Tuesday
see 'open hearth' broiling at work

Miss Josephine Camara, Farberware representative will be here to demonstrate this great cooking method.

FARBERWARE

open hearth
broiler-rotisserie
44.99

The greatest! Open hearth broiling combined with delicious rotisserie cooking! Extra heavy duty motor turns meat slowly for even self-basting. No spatter, no smoke—just the tastiest meats you'll ever serve! Exclusive 'cool zone' broiling seals in flavor and nutrients—gives that savory outdoor flavor indoors. Easy-to-clean stainless steel broiler with aluminum drip tray.

broiler-without rotisserie 28.99

compact 8 1/2" x 11" open-hearth 19.99

automatic
coffee maker

Faster than instants . . . exclusive super-fast brewing action assures a rich perfect brew every time! Automatic temperature control keeps it piping hot! Gleaming stainless steel.

2 to 4 cup **16.99**

2 to 8 cup **19.99**

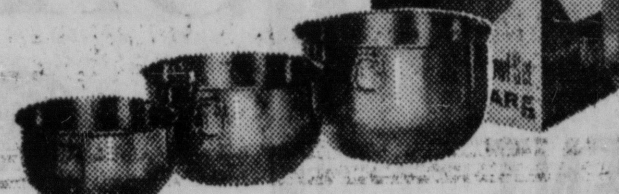
2 to 12 cups **22.99**

toaster
12.99

A toast to your good taste . . . everytime! 9 different settings, plus reheat position. Quiet elevation of toast; removable crumb tray.

3-pc. mixing
bowl gift set

6.99



Stainless steel mixing bowls in 1, 2 and 3 quart sizes, each with two side rings. In beautiful gift carton.

can opener
knife
sharpener
15.99

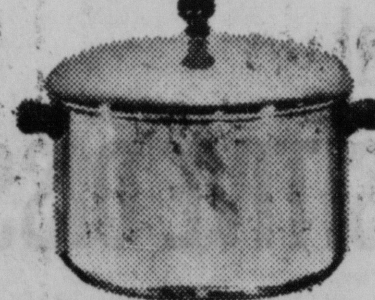
No crank to turn—can pierce automatically. Stops automatically. Magnet draws lid away from can. Plus the safe, efficient knife sharpener!

7-pc. gift set
29.99



Ready-to-give gift packaged set of stainless steel cookware with aluminum-clad bottoms. 1 and 2 qt. saucepans and covers, 4 qt. saucepot and cover that fits the 8 1/2" fry pan, too.

8-qt. covered
saucepot
17.34



Big 8 qt. family size Farberware stainless steel covered saucepot with aluminum-clad bottom.

save 10% on
customized
draperies

for one week only

This week only, dress your windows in beauty and save! Choose your fabrics from a glorious collection of rich antique satins, batistes and ninons, abstract and classic prints . . . the famous maker will tailor your selection to exact width and length! Come see the fabrics, bring along your window measurements.



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**vote . . . then come in for
Tuesday's winning slate of values**

Come see all the
'69 autos election
day in the Ulster
Plaza.

ELECTION DAY SALES

all these plus scores of other values all thru the store

misses famous maker fall sportswear

tailored shirts

Famous makers shirts in prints and solid colors—in easy care fabrics—in the most wanted styles and fall colors! Sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

2⁹⁹

sweaters & skirts

Famous maker skirts in wool plaids and solid colors with a group of coordinated mix-o-match wool sweaters. Sizes 6 to 18.

each **5⁹⁹**

wool pants

New fall plaids and solid colors in wools and blends, some bonded, some fully lined. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

5⁹⁹

misses nylon taffeta half slips

Slim, tailored nylon half slips that keep your precious knits from 'bagging', at this tiny special purchase price! White and black, sizes S-M short, M-L average.

2⁹⁹

misses nylon slips

Proportioned white nylon tricot slips in tailored and lacy styles. Sizes 32 to 36 short, 34 to 40 average.

3⁹⁹

coat'n pajama set

regularly 12.00

Slim, tailored travel-wise opaque nylon tricot pajama and coat set. Big utility pocket on coat; comfortable elasticized waistband on pajama pant. Prints and solid color pink, blue, maize, mint, in sizes 32 to 40.

7⁹⁹

misses cotton briefs

regularly 1.00 each

Famous maker band leg briefs in soft, white cotton-knit. Sizes S-M-L.

6 for 4⁰⁰

XL sizes 6 for 4.50

save on girls' winter coats

regularly 19.99 to 38.00 **19.00 to 29.00**

Hurry in Tuesday and save on any coat in our brand new winter stock! All warm wool coatings, in a wide variety of styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 in the group.

girls' dresses

originally 5.00 to 10.00 **2.99 to 4.99**

Smart fall dresses for school, dress up and play! Most few of a kind, so come early for the best selection, sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

girls' snow pants

sizes 3 to 6x **2.99** reg. 5.00 sizes 7 to 14 **3.99** reg. 6.00

Warm snow pants of bonded 80% acrylic 20% wool, in navy, grey, royal, green.

girls' cardigans

regularly 5.00 to 8.00 **2.99 to 3.99**

Warm, pretty, easy care bulky knit orlon acrylic cardigans. Few of a kind.

infants' gowns

1.29

Soft cotton knit gowns with mitten sleeves, snap closure and drawstring bottom. Pink, maize, blue.

cotton shirts

3 for 1.49

Soft white cotton knit shirts with short sleeves, snap closure, diaper table. Sizes 3 to 6 mos., 1 and 1½ yrs. Package of 3.

special purchase

women's imported leather gloves

silk lined

5⁹⁰

acrylic lined

6⁹⁰

Elegant imported leather gloves in flattering bracelet lengths; with silk or warm acrylic knit lining. Black, sizes 6 to 8.

travel totes

½ price16" size 10.00 **5.00**18" size 12.00 **6.00**20" size 13.00 **6.50**

Lightweight but sturdy Crescent soft-side travel totes in wetlook vinyl solid colors or Scotchgard protected large floral print. Parrot green, lemon yellow or melon.

Trim Twist exerciser

3.99

originally 5.95

The fun way to help tone and firm your figure! Use ball bearing action Trim Twist at home, office or even on trips!

salesman's sample travel accessories

usually 1.00 to 11.95

67c to 7.90

Save 1/3 on sample curler caps, shower caps, fitted and unfitted cosmetic bags, purse kits. Hurry in for the best selection.

photo albums 3.00

usually 4.00

Magnetic leaf album with ten double side 8"x10" pages. Burlap cover in fashion colors.



juniors pant suits

regularly 19.00 & 24.00

12.99 & 16.99

The suits juniors have flipped for, at big savings! Find Nehru styles, vest-with-pants-and skirt styles! Wool blend plaids and solids! Cotton corduroy, cotton twills in solids and paisley prints! Sizes 5 to 15 in the group, but not every style in every size so hurry in early.

sale

Hummingbird
hosiery



regularly 1.35 pair

1⁰⁹ pair**3** pair**3²⁵**

Time to stock up on famous for fit and luxurious wear nylon stockings, at semi-annual savings! Seamless dress sheers, mesh and stretch sheers—treat yourself to a new hosiery wardrobe! Wild rose, driftwood, gypsy gold, in sizes 9 to 11.

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited

Area Events Scheduled

Today

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Ulster Kiwanis Club, Govt Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Town of Kingston Town Board.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, at Artists Association, Woodstock.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Avenue.

8 p.m. — ARS Shorals Chorus, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Avenue.

East Kingston Fire Company, firehouse.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Pangburn-McBroom Barracks 864, Veterans of World War I, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Lodge 550, at lodge rooms, Fair Street.

Lake Katrine Grange 1065, grange hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

6 a.m. — Election polls open, continue until 9 p.m.

9 a.m. — Rummage sale, Immanuel Lutheran PTL, church basement, 22 Livingston Street, to 3 p.m.

All Day Bake Sale at the Ulster Park Fire House. Also Christmas Bazaar.

10 a.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Food sale, Tillson Fire Co. Auxiliary, Tillson Firehall.

Cake sale, Ulster Hose Co. Auxiliary, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension, to 2 p.m.

Christmas Fair workshop, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, to 2 p.m.

Food sale, Rondout Valley Methodist Church, all day, Town Hall.

11:30 a.m. — Turkey dinner, Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, servings also at 2, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5 p.m. — Family style roast beef dinner, New Paltz United Methodist Church, servings also at 6:30 p.m.

Aunt Jemima pancake supper: Cntera Lions Club, at West Hurley Elementary School, until all are served.

6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Common Council, council chambers, City Hall.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

YWCA Knitting Class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

11 Meter CD Club, Rockwell Road.

8 p.m. — Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse.

Town of Esopus Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge Fire Department, firehouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

9 p.m. — Kingston Al-Anon, Family Group of AA, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Round and square dance, Wallkill Fire Co., firemen's hall, to 1 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

9 a.m. — Immanuel Lutheran PTL rummage sale, church basement until 3.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p.m. — Rummage sale, Port Ewen Methodist Church, town hall, Port Ewen until 9.

6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Camera Club, Arterial Gallery, 694 Broadway.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair St.

8 p.m. — Immaculate Conception Home and School Association, meeting, school hall.

Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company Ladies' Auxiliary, Ruby Firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council, 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Saugerties News

Cafaldo, Voigt Cited by Jaycees

John Cafaldo and Steve Voigt, both of Mr. Marion, presented plaque awards to the Saugerties Jaycees at the organization's recent meeting for their heroic efforts to help

WSCS Meeting, Fair, Dinner

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Saugerties Methodist Church on Nov. 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with a prayer group, followed by the business meeting at 7:45. All women of the congregation and friends are invited to attend. The program will be a play entitled "Dangerfield New Moves To Town." Hostesses will be Mrs. George Savut, Mrs. Raymond Cadmus, and Mrs. William Baudendistel.

Monday Club Holds Meeting

The Monday Club of Saugerties met at the home of Mrs. John Lawther in Fish Creek Oct. 28 and discussed Salem Witchcraft. Mrs. Ralph Emery presented the program. Other discussions at the meeting included the selection of a President of the United States and explanations of the various projects and contributions to be included in the 1968-69 program.

Rotary Hears Snyder

Clifford Snyder, Ulster County Legislator, and guest of Roy Helmsmoorle, was the speaker at the recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Saugerties. He discussed the county and its plans and problems. Ronnie Johnston was given a 15-year pin at the meeting for perfect attendance during that time period. The next scheduled meeting will be held on Nov. 12 and the meeting set for Nov. 5 has been canceled due to Election Day in the state.

WOODSTOCK

Zena Group Hears Leaycraft

Edgar C. Leaycraft, Woodstock Town Historian and a candidate for Justice of the Peace for the town, was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Zena Area Home-owners Civic Association.

He discussed the early history of the town, beginning with the Revolutionary War era. An informal work session followed his talk.

Woodstock Library Plans

Woodstock's Library Board of Trustees approved continuation of the annual Library Fair and expanded service plans at their recent meeting. The board hopes to expand the hours of operation of the library during the evenings. In addition, they plan to enlarge the collection of books in the library.

New shelves have been installed by the library and the Children's Story Hour has been resumed as of this past week.

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The State Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston, on Wednesday, 8 p. m. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

The regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge will be held on Thursday at the Temple on Albany Avenue at 8 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

Election Day VOTE ROW A FOR BRENDON D. ALEXANDER Republican Candidate Alderman New 6th Ward City of Kingston

For Action, Progress and Direct Representation in Tax, Water and Traffic Problems!

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

In a speech prepared for delivery to the New York State Conservation Council at its convention recently held in Rochester, Senator Jacob K. Javits said in part:

"I hold with Burke (Edmund Burke) that your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgement; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion."

So Voters — The Only Way To Have Your Say is to

Dump Javits

ON ELECTION DAY

Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen

• • • AT WARDS YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES in TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •

SAVE \$9.44
1/2-PRICE SALE
LADIES' 3-Pc. ACRYLIC KNIT SUIT
9.44
Regular 18.88

SAVE \$1.22
14 FT. ALUMINUM
EXTENSION LADDER
8.44
Regular 9.66

SAVE 45¢
12" x 12"
MOSAIC TILE SHEET
44¢
Regular 89¢

SAVE \$41.95
OIL
HEATER
(3 only)
\$98
Regular 139.95

SAVE \$71.95
18 CU. FT. FROSTLESS
REFRIGERATOR
(4 only)
\$278
Regular 349.95

SAVE \$51.95
6.4 CU. FT.
COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
(3 only)
\$108
Regular 159.95

SAVE \$71.95
30" ELECTRIC
RANGE
(2 demos.)
\$128
Regular 199.95

SAVE \$13.95
2-SPEED
FLOOR POLISHER
(4 floor models)
\$16
Regular 29.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SALE ENDS TUESDAY, 9:30 P.M.

SAVE \$6.12
LADIES' 15"
KID GLOVES
5.88
Regular \$12

SAVE \$2.99
GIRLS'
SWINGER HANDBAGS
\$1
Regular 3.99

SAVE \$4
MEN'S
VESTS
1.99
Regular 5.99

SAVE 77¢
BOYS' IVY
SPORT SHIRTS
2.22
Regular 2.99

SAVE 61¢
FEMININE
NAPKINS
88¢
Regular 1.49

MONTGOMERY WARD

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SALE ENDS TUESDAY, 9:30 P.M.

SAVE \$1.66—Women's BLOUSES
Extra Sizes. Reg. \$5 SALE **3.44**

SAVE \$1.12—Ladies' Orlon SWEATERS. Reg. \$6 SALE 4.88

SAVE UP TO \$2.12—Ladies' Wool-Wool Blend SKIRTS. Reg. \$8-\$9 SALE 6.88

SAVE 56¢—Ladies' Nylon Tricot HALF SLIP. Reg. \$3 SALE 2.44

SAVE \$2.11—Ladies' Snake Print PUMPS. Reg. 8.99 SALE 6.88

SAVE \$4.11—Men's SAFETY SHOES, Wing Tip, Plain Toe. Reg. \$12.99 SALE 8.88 Your choice

SAVE \$2.11—Girls' Suede LEATHER OXFORDS. Reg. 7.99 SALE 5.88

SAVE \$1.11—Boys' Dress JEANS
Sizes 3-7. Reg. 2.99 SALE **1.88**

SAVE 60¢—Boys'-Girls' CORDUROY SLACKS, Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 1.59 SALE .99¢

SAVE 12¢—Infants' TRAINING PANTS. Reg. 25¢ ea. SALE 4/88¢

SAVE \$3.11—Turtleneck JACKETS. Reg. 16.99 SALE 13.88

MONTGOMERY WARD

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SALE ENDS TUESDAY, 9:30 P.M.

SAVE \$5.11—Steam 'n Dry ELEC. IRON. Reg. 15.99 SALE 10.88

SAVE \$2—15 Pc. Plastic COVERED BOWL SET. Reg. 3.99 SALE 1.99

SAVE \$2—Kitchen CANISTER SET. Reg. 4.99 SALE 2.99

SAVE \$11.11—Broiler ROTISSERIE. Reg. 29.99 SALE 18.88

SAVE \$8.11—Electric KNIVES. Reg. 22.99 SALE 14.88

SAVE 52¢—Corn BROOMS. Reg. 1.29 SALE 77¢

SAVE \$2.11—63" Fiberglass DRAPERIES. Reg. 6.99 SALE 4.88

SAVE \$1.41—Tier CURTAINS. Reg. 3.29 SALE 1.88

SAVE 85¢—Cafe CURTAINS. Reg. 2.29 SALE 1.44

SAVE \$2.11—60"x70" SLIPCOVER THROW. Reg. 6.99 SALE 4.88

SAVE \$1.11—2'x3' SCATTER RUG. Reg. 3.99 SALE 2.88

SAVE \$2.11—27"x48" SCATTER RUG. Reg. 5.99 SALE 4.88

SAVE \$2.11—3'x5' SCATTER RUG. Reg. 8.99 SALE 6.88

SAVE \$1.11—9'x12' VINYL RUG. Reg. 6.99 SALE 5.88

SAVE 38¢ Ft.—36" VINYL RUNNER. Reg. 1.65 lin. ft. SALE 1.27

SAVE \$5.61—3-Panel ROOM DIVIDER. Reg. 10.49 SALE 4.88

SAVE \$25.07—Desk LIBRARY UNIT. Reg. 49.95 SALE 24.88

SAVE UP TO \$30.66—Wall Bracket NIC NAC SHELF. Val. to 39.95 SALE 9.29

SAVE \$21.98—Decorator ROOM PANEL. Reg. 29.95 SALE 7.97

SAVE \$20.07—French Provincial CHAIR. Reg. 59.95 SALE 39.88

SAVE \$71.95—Traditional ROCKER RECLINER. Reg. 169.95 SALE 98

SAVE \$51—2 pc. Modern LIVING ROOM SUITE. Reg. \$439 SALE 388

MONTGOMERY WARD

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SALE ENDS TUESDAY, 9:30 P.M.

SAVE \$25—Electric GUITAR
(1 only). Reg. 49.95 SALE **24.95**

SAVE \$7—Folk GUITAR
(2 only). Reg. 14.95 SALE **7.95**

SAVE \$61.95—Maple 6-Speaker CONSOLE STEREO. Reg. 329.95 SALE 268
(4 only)

SAVE \$61.95—Deluxe CONSOLE STEREO (2 only). Reg. 409.95 SALE 348

SAVE \$21.95—72 Sq. In. TWILIGHT TV (1 only). Reg. 109.95 SALE 88

SAVE \$41.95—Maple 282 Sq. In. CONSOLE TV. Reg. 229.95 SALE 188
(2 only)

SAVE \$101.95—Deluxe 295 Sq. In. COLOR TV. Reg. 679.95 SALE 578
(2 only)

SAVE \$75.95—295 Sq. In. COLOR TV (1 only). Reg. 419.95 SALE 344

SAVE \$101.95—295 Sq. In. COLOR TV (1 only). Reg. 609.95 SALE 498

SAVE \$1.51
BABY
WALKER
1.88
Regular 3.49

SAVE \$50.07
HI BACK
MODERN CHAIR
59.88
Regular 109.95

SAVE UP TO \$13.11
ROOM SIZE
OVAL BRAID RUGS
26.88
Regular 34.99-39.99

MONTGOMERY WARD

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SALE ENDS TUESDAY, 9:30 P.M.

SAVE \$1.11—3'x15' Fiber Glass INSULATION. Reg. 5.99 SALE 4.88

SAVE \$225.95—90" Antique Cherry KITCHEN CABINET (1 display unit) Reg. 713.95 SALE 488

SAVE \$45.12—8 ft. x 16 ft. CARPORT (2 only). Reg. \$144 SALE 98.88

SAVE \$1.07—48" White DOOR CANOPY. Reg. 6.95 SALE 5.88

SAVE \$18.31—1/3 H.P. JET PUMP shallow well. Reg. 87.19 SALE 68.88

SAVE \$1.07—Wood TOILET SEAT. Reg. 4.95 SALE 3.88

SAVE \$1—Armor Coat TEXTURE PAINT. Reg. 4.99 gal. SALE 3.99

SAVE \$1—Asphalt Asbestos ROOF COATING, 5-gal. can. Reg. 5.49 SALE 4.45

SAVE \$51.95—9" Radial Arm SAW. Reg. 159.95 SALE 108

SAVE \$6.07—1/2" Variable Speed REVERSIBLE DRILL. Reg. 34.95 SALE 28.88

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SAVE \$2.11—27"x48" SCATTER RUG. Reg. 5.99 SALE 4.88

SAVE \$2.11—3'x5' SCATTER RUG. Reg. 8.99 SALE 6.88

SAVE \$1.11—9'x12' VINYL RUG. Reg. 6.99 SALE 5.88

SAVE 38¢ Ft.—36" VINYL RUNNER. Reg. 1.65 lin. ft. SALE 1.27

SAVE \$5.61—3-Panel ROOM DIVIDER. Reg. 10.49 SALE 4.88

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SAVE \$51—2 pc. Modern LIVING ROOM SUITE. Reg. \$439 SALE 388

MONTGOMERY WARD

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SALE ENDS TUESDAY, 9:30 P.M.

SAVE \$1.11—2'x3' SCATTER RUG. Reg. 3.99 SALE 2.88

SAVE \$2.11—27"x48" SCATTER RUG. Reg. 5.99 SALE 4.88

SAVE \$2.11—3'x5' SCATTER RUG. Reg. 8.99 SALE 6.88

SAVE \$1.11—9'x12' VINYL RUG. Reg. 6.99 SALE 5.88

SAVE 38¢ Ft.—36" VINYL RUNNER. Reg. 1.65 lin. ft. SALE 1.27

SAVE \$5.61—3-Panel ROOM DIVIDER. Reg. 10.49 SALE 4.88

SAVE \$25.07—Desk LIBRARY UNIT. Reg. 49.95 SALE 24.88

SAVE UP TO \$30.66—Wall Bracket NIC NAC SHELF. Val. to 39.95 SALE 9.29

SAVE \$21.98—Decorator ROOM PANEL. Reg. 29.95 SALE 7.97

SAVE \$20.07—French Provincial CHAIR. Reg. 59.95 SALE 39.88

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SAVE \$1.11—9'x12' VINYL RUG. Reg. 6

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

To The Voters Town Of Ulster Don't Let Your Country Down— Your Vote CAN Make The Difference! Vote Republican Vote Row "A" All The Way

Richard M. Nixon . . . President
Spiro T. Agnew . . . Vice President
Jacob K. Javits . . . U. S. Senator
Hamilton Fish Jr. . . Congressman
Jay P. Rolison . . . State Senator
H. Clark Bell . . . Assemblyman
Thomas F. Mayone . . . Sheriff
Henry S. Hartley . . . Coroner

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to do more than
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\$12 to \$75

A great collection of all of her favorites
 . . . turtlenecks, long and short sleeve
 slippers, and cardigans. In 100% wools
 and easy care acrylics.

Kaye Sportswear

328 Wall St.

"Just a Little Better"

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

KHS Teacher At Conference

Robert T. Stinemire, head of the industrial arts department at Kingston High School, attended the Industrial Arts Professional Conference held recently at the Country House in Syracuse under sponsorship of the State Education Department. Headed by the Department's Bureau of Industrial Arts Education, the meeting was designed to help develop participants' leadership abilities and to pinpoint statewide trends in industrial arts education.

Arthur J. Dudley, chief of the Bureau, noted the meeting was focused on purposes of the total industrial arts program, especially the development of instructional objectives. Theme for the conference was Quality Control Means Effective Organization.

A highlight of one session was a tele-lecture, originating in Palo Alto, Calif., presented by Robert F. Mager, a nationally known author and educational consultant. His topic was, Quality Control of Objectives. A series of workshops was based on

Preparing Instructional Objectives, a book written by Dr. Mager. Gordon Van Hooft, chief of the State Education Department's Bureau of Secondary Curriculum Development, was a featured speaker at the opening session. His topic was, Quality Control of Curriculum. The quality control theme was carried out in various presentations and discussions during the three-day conference.

3 Burglaries In City Probed

Kingston detectives today investigated three weekend burglaries, which were reported at the Promise Land Restaurant, 240 Foxhall Avenue; Federal Venetian Blind Corp., 37 O'Neil Street and Pardee's Insurance Agency, 626 Broadway.

Promise Land was entered after a steel door was forced, and the intruders emptied the coin boxes of a bowling machine and a juke box. At the Federal Venetian Blind plant, entrance was gained through a window and an undetermined amount of cash was taken from the register.

At Pardee's a window was broken and a door leading to the office was forced. It was reported that between \$10 and \$15 was taken.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



ELECT



**Donald E.
QUICK**

Alderman 6th Ward

EXPERIENCED

- Served with distinction as Alderman of Old 10th Ward.
- Served as Chairman of Laws & Rules Committee in Common Council.
- Served as member of Housing for the Aged Committee.
- Chairman of Housing Code and Zoning Ordinance Committees

CAPABLE

- Kingston, a \$3,000,000 Corporation, requires Experience, Maturity and Understanding of City Government.
- Don Quick has these qualities.

RESPECTED

- Frank Koenig, former Alderman-at-Large, stated in July, 1968: "Don Quick is a leader for ALL people. He will work for the best interests for his Ward and the City of Kingston."



Committee To Elect Don Quick

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Vote the Liberal Party Way ROW D—INDEPENDENT LEADERSHIP

ELECT

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

President

JACOB K. JAVITS

Senator

JOSEPH MARVELLA

State Senator

WILLIAM B. MARTIN

Sheriff

VOTE ROW D

Sponsored by Liberal Party Committee

Local Death Record

Maxine M. Stephenson

Maxine M. Stephenson of Sawkill, died Saturday in this city. She was born in Sioux City, Ia., the daughter of the late Curt and Pearl Herms Stephenson. She had been employed as an inspector at Rotron Manufacturing Company. She is survived by Jon Herbert. Funeral will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, today at 8 p.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Lockhart

Mrs. Mary A. Lockhart, 73, of Pine Street, West Hurley, died Sunday at Kingston Hospital. Born on Oct. 12, 1895, she was the wife of the late James E. Lockhart who died in 1959. Mrs. Lockhart had resided in West Hurley for the past nine years and had formerly resided in Obl, N.Y. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Betty) Holly of West Hurley, a son, Joseph Collins of Bolivar, N.Y., and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be Thursday at the Maple Lawn Cemetery, Bolivar, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Copoul

Mrs. Florence Copoul, 71, of 53 Green Street, died Sunday. She was born in Hillsdale, the daughter of the late Fred and Carrie McMann. She was a resident of Kingston for 22 years. She is survived by her husband, James; three sons, Philip Van Tassel of Ballston Spa, Frederick of Augusta, Ga., and Vernon of Cobleskill; a sister, Ethel Taylor of New Lebanon Center; three brothers, Grant McMann of Valatie and Loyd and Raymond of Ballston Spa. Six grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Sons Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Hillsdale Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna F. McCloskey

Mrs. Anna Fitzpatrick McCloskey, 85, of 105 Clinton Avenue, died in Kingston Saturday. Born in Pine Hill, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Ellen Finnegan Fitzpatrick. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Petersen of Kingston; a son, Franklin of Demarest, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Allen and Mrs. Percy Parks of Kingston, four grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces. Funeral will be held from the F. J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 9 a.m. A mass of requiem will be offered at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Wolfinger

Mrs. Alice Wolfinger, 60, wife of Carl Wolfinger of North Elting Corners Road, New Paltz, died Sunday in Vassar Hospital after a long illness. For 8½ years she and her husband were owners of Charley's Trail Inn. They retired from the business six years ago. She was born in Germany, April 13, 1908, the daughter of Albert and Hellen Pfel Groff. She had resided in Ulster County since 1944. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Highland. She is survived by her husband and one brother, Bernhard Groff of Highland. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz, at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Eltie Brunemeyer of the Gardner Reformed Church will officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. An Eastern Star service will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Rita Marie Perz

Miss Rita Marie Perz, 26, of RD 2, Red Hook, died suddenly on Route 308 in the Town of Rhinebeck, Nov. 1. She was born in Rhinebeck May 28, 1942, the daughter of the late John Perz and Mrs. Lina Yonke Perz. Miss Perz was a graduate of Red Hook Central School and had been employed as a secretary for the International Business Machines Co. for the past six years. Miss Perz was a member of St. Christopher's Church in Red Hook. She is survived by her mother; a brother, John Perz of Red Hook; two sisters, Mrs. Dominic

Timpono of RD. Rhinebeck and Mrs. Robert Mergendahl of RFD, Red Hook, and several nieces and nephews. A requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Christopher's Church in Red Hook Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sacred Hearts Cemetery in Barrytown. Friends may call at the Burnett and Rockefeller Funeral Home, 42 West Market Street, Red Hook tonight from 7-9 p.m. The Mass will be recited at the funeral home Monday at 8 p.m.

James T. Egan

James T. Egan of 141 West Chester Street, died suddenly Saturday after a short illness. He was born in Kingston the son of the late Frank J. and Julietta McGinnis Egan. He was educated in Kingston schools and was a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. He served in the U. S. Navy as a lieutenant during World War II and was employed as a marine engineer for the Poling Transportation Company. He is survived by his wife, the former Joan Stauble; two sons, Kieran and Brian; two daughters, Lisa and Daria; one brother, Frank X. of Kingston; and three sisters Mrs. John Byrne of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Joseph Carey of Sleightsburg, and Miss Clare Egan of Kingston. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway. A high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Fred Sadowski

Fred Sadowski of R. D. 3, Box 238, Town of Marlborough, died today at his residence. He was born in Germany and had resided in Marlborough the last 21 years, during which he operated a poultry farm. He is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Wagner; two sons, Gerhard Sadowski of Kingston and Werner Sadowski of Staten Island. Two grandchildren and a sister also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. Cremation will take place at the Gardner Earl Crematorium. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LeRoy D. Eighmey

LeRoy D. Eighmey, 82, died Sunday in his home at Sundown. He was born in Turnwood, Oct. 29, 1886, the son of Hiram and Josephine Robertson Eighmey. He was married on Nov. 15, 1915 at Margaretville to Susaner Ingraham. He was a retired construction worker. He was a member of the Arena Advent Church, a World War I veteran and a former member of Daniel Bernstein Post 8088, VFW, of Woodbourne. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Coddington of Sundown, Mrs. Harry Sanderson of Ellenville; two sons, Robert Allison of Albany, Irving Allison of California, and one brother, Philip of Delhi. Fourteen grandchildren, four great grandchildren and several nephews and nieces also survive. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Sundown Methodist Church with the Rev. Donald Walter officiating. Burial will be in Claryville Cemetery with full military honors by Post 8088. Friends may call at the Sundown residence this evening until service time.

T-Way Police Arrest Youths On Drug Charges

Thruway State Police arrested two youths on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs as the result of checks made during the weekend.

Trooper J. W. Gallelli charged Frank Shifreen, 20, of White Stone, with criminal possession of dangerous drugs, second degree, after he stopped the youth on the superhighway in the Town of Kingston Saturday night. Kingston Justice Robert Ferrigan ordered the youth held in \$1,000 bail pending preliminary hearing.

Lloyd Nesbitt Jr., 19, of San Jose, Calif., was arrested Sunday night by Trooper J. J. Riley and accused him of possessing marijuana. Arraigned before Ulster Police Justice Arthur A. Reilly, Nesbitt was committed to the county jail pending grand jury action. Nesbitt was charged with second degree possession of a dangerous drug, a felony, authorities said.

About 17 per cent of New York City's 320 square miles is man-made land, reclaimed from marshes and underwater land.

DIED

Memorial Mass

A Memorial Mass for all deceased Columbians of Kingston Council #275 will take place Saturday, November 9 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Main St. Kingston. All members are requested to attend.

MRS. JOSEPH J. BRUNO
President

Ella McGerr Dies, Rosendale Dog Breeder

Mrs. Ella J. McGerr, wife of Frank P. McGerr, manager of the Tillson Branch of P. Ballentine and Sons, and well-known raiser of bulldogs in the state, died Sunday following a long illness.

She was nationally known as an exhibitor, judge and breeder of bulldogs in addition to her distinction as being the largest breeder raiser of bulldogs in New York State.

She was a member of the Bulldog Club of America and was an active member of the Democratic Party in the Town of Rosendale.

During her youth she was an outstanding athlete in high school in track and field events.

She and her husband resided on RD 4, Kingston (Rosendale). Born in Milford, Neb., the daughter of Charles and Thresa Kearns Lister, she had resided in Rosendale for the past 13 years.

Besides her husband and her parents she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Erma Langton, of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Faye Packard, of San Mateo, Calif. Several nephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Wednesday, at 9 a.m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m.

BURIAL WILL BE IN St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

BURROUGHS — At Arlington,

Virginia, Friday, Nov. 1, 1968, John Burroughs, of West Park and Arlington. Son of the late Julian Burroughs and Emily Mackey Burroughs of West Park. Husband of Annis Reed Burroughs; father of Mrs. David (Julia) Norris and Miss Joan Burroughs; brother of Mrs. Hugh Kelley and Mrs. William Love.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Church of the Ascension, West Park Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Ascension Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Kindly omit flowers. Arrangements by the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street.

COPOUL—In this city, on No-

vember 3, 1968, Florence, of 53 Green Street. Wife of James Copoul; mother of Frederick Van Tassel, Augusta, Ga., Philip of Ballston Spa, and Vernon of Tassel of Cobleskill, N.Y.; sister of Ethel Taylor, New Lebanon Center, Grant McMann, Valatie, Loyd and Raymond McMann, Ballston Spa. Six grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hillsdale Cemetery, Hillsdale, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

EGAN—James T. suddenly

died Nov. 2, 1968 of 141 West Chester St. Son of the late Frank J. and Julietta McGinnis Egan. Husband of Joan Stauble Egan, father of Kieran, Lisa, Brian and Daria, brother of Mrs. John Byrne of Levittown, Penn., Frank X. and Miss Claire Egan of Kingston and Mrs. Joseph Carey of Sleightsburg. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Mary's Church where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Mothers' Society. All officers and members of St. Mary's Mothers' Society are requested to meet at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, this evening at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Rosary for James T. Egan.

MRS. RICHARD HALSTEAD

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The Carriage House
Florists - Gifts

Albany Avenue at Foxhall, Kingston

331-0320

Bob Gallo, Bud Lyle, props.

DIED

LOCKHART—November 3, 1968,

Mrs. Mary A. Lockhart of Pine Street, West Hurley. Mother of Mrs. Paul (Betty) Holly and Joseph Collins. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Funeral service Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Maplelawn Cemetery, Bolivar, N. Y., Thursday 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McCLOSKEY—In this city, Saturday, November 2, 1968, Mrs. Anna (Fitzpatrick) McCloskey of 105 Clinton Avenue. Mother of Mrs. Geraldine Petersen and Franklin McCloskey; sister of Mrs. Howard Allen and Mrs. Percy Parks.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 9 a.m. and at St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McGERR—Ella J. (nee Kearns) of R. D. 4, Kingston, (Rosendale) on November 3, 1968. Wife of Frank P. McGerr; daughter of Charles H. and Theresa Lister; sister of Mrs. Erma Langton and Mrs. Faye Packard; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, November 6 at 9 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STEPHENSON — Maxine M., on Saturday, November 2, 1968, of Sawkill, New York. Survived by Jon Herbert.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, this evening, November 4, 1968 at 8 o'clock. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m. Interment at convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

SADOWSKI — Entered into rest November 4, 1968, Fred Sadowski of RD 3, Box 238 (Town of Marlborough). Husband of Margaret Wagner Sadowski; father of Gerhard Sadowski and Werner Sadowski; two grandchildren and one sister also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Crematorium. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TUCKER—Edward on Nov. 3, 1968, of Ontario Court, Shokan, N. Y. Husband of Catherine (nee Valley), father of James U.S.C.G., William, Thomas, Kathleen and Virginia.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced by the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main St., Phoenixia.

Memorial

In loving memory of our mother, Mamie E. Yerry, who passed away 50 years ago today November 4, 1918. Though years may pass before we see Our Mother's face once more, The faith she taught us at her knee, Will lead at last to Heaven's door.

DAUGHTERS,
Mrs. Evalina Woodworth
Mrs. Edna Roosa
Mrs. Gertrude Gulnick
Mrs. Olive Whitaker
Miss Zelia Yerry

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DIGNIFIED SERVICE

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Bob Gallo, Bud Lyle, props.

READ BOTH SIDES CAREFULLY THEN YOU'LL AGREE IT'S GORMAN!

Freeman Editorial Endorsement of Bell, Oct. 26

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 26, 1968

Bell Eminently Qualified

Residents of Ulster County can be certain of able representation in the New York State Assembly by the election of Attorney H. Clark Bell to the Assembly post. He is the Republican-Conservative candidate.

Bell's record as a delegate to the New York State Constitutional Convention was very impressive and he gives every promise of being a highly articulate legislator. He appears to have the ability and drive to distinguish himself as an assemblyman who will look after the interests of his constituents in Ulster County. As part of one of the fastest growing regions in the country, Ulster County needs the ablest available man to serve in Albany.

Bell bases his election appeal forthrightly on his experience and his credentials as a knowledgeable candidate to do the job.

Besides his service in the Constitutional Convention, in which he represented both Ulster and Dutchess Counties, Bell has been research counsel to the Joint Legislative Committee on Alcoholic Beverage Law, assistant legislative counsel to New York Select Bi-partisan Committee on Off-Track Betting and legislative counsel to New York City Committee on the Waterfront Commission.

He is being opposed by Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Democratic candidate, who has been conducting an aggressive campaign. Dr. Gorman declares that he seeks the post specifically because he is a doctor and that over half of the state budget deals with public health matters in the fields of air and water pollution, narcotic addiction, health problems in the big-city ghetto areas, mounting problems in public welfare and Medicaid.

He also says that among the problems this county faces are dangerous roads, fouled waterways, unequal tax structure and inadequate water-sewer facilities. He stresses the need to retain, not take away, the people's school budgets and for industrial attractiveness to revitalize our area and raise our standard of living.

Dr. Gorman, who recently entered the political arena, is chairman of the Democratic Party of Ulster County.

We have every confidence in Attorney Bell's qualifications and capabilities and we believe he will fill the post with diligence and good service to the people. We are mindful that governmental decisions in Albany will be made now and the years ahead which will have direct and long-range impact on the area. A strong voice representing the view of local residents will tend to encourage government decisions responsive to Ulster's needs.

Having distinguished himself as a Constitutional Convention delegate receiving a citation for his vigorous leadership on state issues, we have every reason to believe that he will gain stature rapidly in the New York State Assembly.

There is no reason, in our opinion, to deprive Ulster County and the state of Attorney H. Clark Bell's services.

Dr. Gorman's Analysis of The Freeman's Endorsement of Bell
Re-Printed from The Freeman of Oct. 28

Freeman's Endorsement of Bell Draws Statement from Gorman

Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Democratic candidate for Assembly today declared, "While the three-man editorial board of the Kingston Freeman did not endorse my candidacy, I am gratified by their recognition that I was the only man to raise any issues."

The Democratic candidate for the State Assembly stated, "We all realize that it is an agonizing task for that Freeman editorial board to endorse any Democrat, and by endorsing Sheriff Martin they forthrightly recognized his contribution, even though they must have swallowed hard while doing it."

Dr. Gorman said, "While it would be something of a minor miracle if anyone living can remember the last time the newspaper endorsed a Democrat, the only stated reason for the Bell endorsement was that he has 'promise,' that he appears to have the ability and drive, and that he, our boy Bell, had an impressive record at the Constitutional Convention."

The Kingston surgeon went on to say, "While it is hard to disagree that Bell must have some promise somewhere, and we may all agree that he appears to have drive, although I question the ability angle, I

must take strong exception to that three-man board when they cite Bell's record at the Constitutional Convention."

Dr. Gorman asserted, "I don't call taking school budget voting rights away from the people as being in any way a 'distinguished' idea."

"I don't believe that letting the federal government take over local welfare operations makes Bell 'eminently qualified.'"

"I don't feel that battling against the forever wild conservation plan helps our sportsmen, our wild life, our forests, and by any stretch of the imagination makes Bell the 'ablest available man.'"

Dr. Gorman declared, "I don't feel that the only man to vote against the Constitution's Bill of Rights will somehow 'gain stature.'"

The Assemblyman candidate said, "The editorial devoted two full paragraphs to my plans and ideas, and if you read that endorsement you will see that absolutely no plans or ideas or suggestions to come out of Bell were ever mentioned."

Dr. Gorman went on to say, "The reason nothing about those helpful hints from Bell were mentioned was because, as everybody should now recognize, there just aren't any."

The Kingston doctor said, "Bell has only two attributes as

far as I can see: he speaks softly and carries a pretty face."

"Scan the newspapers,"

Gorman said, "or try to remember the last time Clark Bell said anything about our highways, our water-sewer facilities, our air and water pollution, our need for a county tax map."

The doctor further said, "We have not one single helpful or forceful suggestion from this man who, as all of us should recognize, did not really work very hard for that Freeman endorsement."

Dr. Gorman concluded, "I will continue to fight the only battle I care to wage, and that is to explore all the issues, to try to gain a perspective on all the problems, to let the people know where I stand."

- Vote for Ideas
- Vote for Integrity

VOTE FOR DR. GERALD P. GORMAN FOR THE STATE ASSEMBLY



ANOTHER JOURNEY — Max Conrad, the 65-year-old flying grandfather, left Lamber-St. Louis field recently on his trip around the world via North and South Poles, a journey of more than 33,000 miles. Conrad, flying a twin-engine Piper Aztec plane named "St. Louis Woman," expects to be gone two months. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Negro May Be Elected in Dixie

ATLANTA (UPI)—The southern Negro vote Tuesday may elect Dixie's only black congressman, give South Carolina and Mississippi to Hubert H. Humphrey and put some of 204 Negro candidates into office.

More than 3,112,000 Negroes are registered this year. While the number is not dramatically up for the South at large, in spots such as Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama's 5th District around Birmingham black voters swing plenty of "clout."

The Rev. William McKinley Branch, a Negro, faces five white men in Alabama's 5th

Negro Percentage

Nearly 40 per cent of the district's voters are Negroes. A splintered white vote and a heavy and solid turnout for Branch could put him in office.

Former Dixiecrat Strom Thurmond, South Carolina's Republican senator, put his prestige on the line for Richard M. Nixon this fall in stump speeches and television advertisements in his home state.

But Thomas Chadwick, Hum-

phrey's South Carolina manager, is counting on 200,778 Negro voters, 23 per cent of the total, to go solidly for the Democratic ticket. With 20 per cent of the white vote, Chadwick predicts, Humphrey can carry South Carolina.

The hope is that Nixon and George C. Wallace will evenly split 80 per cent of South Carolina's white vote.

The same strategy applies to Mississippi, where Negro voters have greater strength this year than any of the other 10 states of the old Confederacy.

Four years ago only 5 per cent of Mississippi's voters were Negroes. Today 26 per cent of the registered vote is black. The spoiler for the Democrats in Mississippi, however, is that Gov. John Bell Williams and state party officials campaigned for Wallace.

There are 204 Negro candidates across the South this year, far more than ever before, including 91 in Alabama on the splinter ticket of the national Democratic party of Alabama, the ticket Branch hopes to win on.

Most of the Negro candidates seek state House offices—32 in Georgia and 14 each in Tennessee and Arkansas.

The percentages of registered Negro voters in the southern states this year, according to figures from the southern regional council in Atlanta:

Alabama 20 per cent, Arkansas 17 per cent, Florida 12 per cent, Georgia 18 per cent, Louisiana 21 per cent, Mississippi 26 per cent, North Carolina 16 per cent, South Carolina 23 per cent, Tennessee 14 per cent, Texas 13 per cent, and Virginia 17 per cent.

No Foot-Dragging in '68

Rocky Doing His Best for Nixon Ticket

By KIRTLAND I. KING

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — It will be difficult to blame Nelson Rockefeller if the Republican national ticket fails to carry New York state this time around.

Eight years ago when Richard M. Nixon lost the state to the late John F. Kennedy, many GOP leaders accused Governor Rockefeller of dragging his feet and not campaigning hard enough. Nixon, himself, was reported to have told close friends he felt Rockefeller could have been more active.

The governor's alleged foot-dragging in the Nixon-Kennedy campaign and his outright failure to support Barry Goldwater four years ago were points raised against him when he tried to get the nomination for himself last August.

During the current campaign, Rockefeller has been all-out for the Nixon-Agnew ticket. He has travelled more than 30,000 miles, from coast to coast, stumping for the GOP candidates. And, he has been a heavy financial contributor.

Nixon was in Albany a few days ago. He spoke from the Capitol steps, just below Rockefeller's office. The Republican candidate left no doubt he feels the New York governor is doing his bit.

Lifesaving Club Comes to Rescue

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — American and Italian construction workers watched in amazement as an Australian surfboat was rowed through surf to take a line to a pipe-laying barge.

A gang laying a pipe line to the shore from the Bass Strait natural gas fields off Southern Australia could not get through the surf. Their aluminum boat, powered by an outboard motor, was smashed in the attempt.

The contractors called on Seaspray Surf Lifesaving Club to help. Club captain Bruce Bowman rounded up a scratch crew of four club members and they took the surfboat to Paradise Beach, 30 miles from Seaspray along the Ninety Mile Beach.

The lifesavers then took the troublesome line through seven-foot-high surf to the pipe-laying barge in 15 minutes.

Said Bowman: "The gas-line crew were dumbfounded, but the waves from our point of view weren't really high."

The lifesavers, as members of a voluntary organization, refused payment.

"We've got a united party," Nixon told his Albany audience.

"And, my friends, I say to you, as an indication of the unity of our party, all of you—millions—saw on television what happened the night I was nominated in Miami."

"I remember the first telephone call I got was from Nelson Rockefeller. And that's an indication."

"And, I want you to know, no man in this country has worked harder for this ticket than Governor Rockefeller. And, with his help we are going to carry New York and we are going to carry

the nation. And that's the kind of unity we have."

When the Republicans left Miami Beach, however, Nixon would have been unable to make that statement. Many of Rockefeller's close advisers and the governor, himself, were said to be disturbed by Nixon's attitude.

The GOP candidate accepted Rockefeller's call of congratulations but there was no immediate reply to the governor's offer of help.

Nixon called in several top party leaders to discuss possible vice presidential candidates. But, Rockefeller was not among

them. Nixon really rubbed the governor's backers the wrong way, however, by his failure to inform Rockefeller when a selection of a running mate was decided.

"Not the governor or any of his close associates were told," a Rockefeller aide said. "We learned Nixon decided on Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland while we were looking at television." These differences were patched up at a series of private conferences between Nixon and Rockefeller later. At one meeting, Nixon has been reported as telling the New York governor there will be a place in the cabinet if he wins the election.

There are at least three jobs in Washington that might interest the governor: He has mentioned secretary of state, ambassador to the U.N. and secretary of defense as assignments that might interest him.

Hudson Falls Children Build Backyard Chapel

HUDSON FALLS, N.Y. (AP)

— Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barrow know where their son, Brian, spends most of his time, and so do the parents of several other children in this Hudson River community.

They're in the Chapel of St. Jude, in the Barrow's backyard.

The neighborhood youngsters built the small, frame chapel during the last six months, while many other children were playing.

"It's imagination put into reality," says the elder Barrow, with a touch of pride in his 13-year-old son's handiwork.

"It's refreshing and encouraging to see children applying themselves this way," adds the Rev. Francis D. Dunbar, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, who blessed the chapel.

The chapel, complete with a 20-foot steeple, is attached to the rear of the Barrow home. It includes an altar, sacrists, pews, kneeling benches, the 12 stations of the cross and a facsimile of stained glass windows.

Brian, who wants to become a Roman Catholic priest, and about a dozen other youngsters built the edifice from scraps of lumber, shingles and cardboard.

"The kids never seemed to get along well," Mrs. Barrow explained. "Like lots of children, they fought, there was stone-throwing. Brian started to talk to the neighborhood children about getting along together."

"It wasn't long," she said, before "the idea of the chapel was born and they began to do just that — get along."

The name of the chapel came from Brian, who also conducts services.

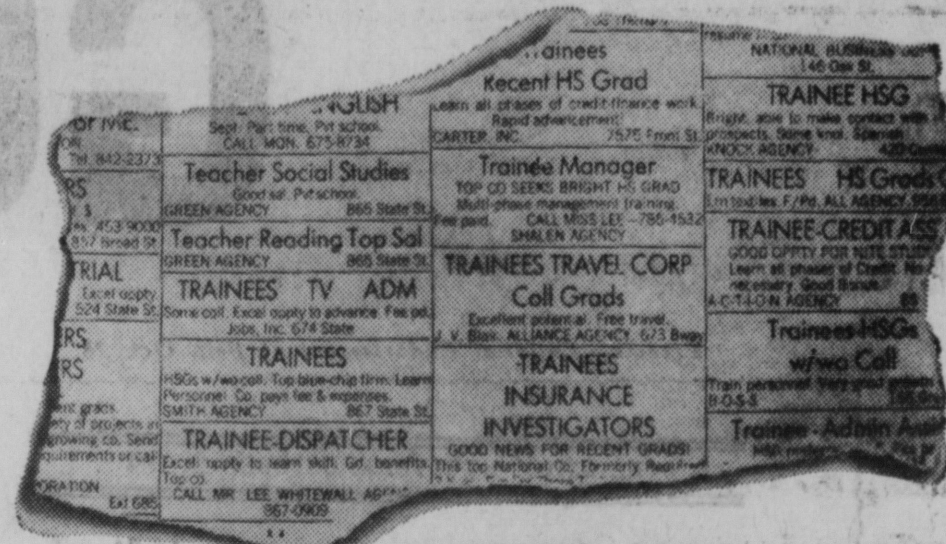
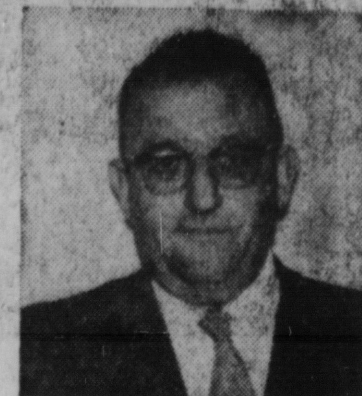
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Vote for the man who knew the Vietnam War was illegal and immoral from the start and said so before 30,000 American boys died.

Removing the rats from the ghetto and fixing the plumbing will not solve the problem of the Black American who has been oppressed for 300 years.

Vote for the man who will break down the ghetto walls and achieve the equality we preach but don't practice.

Crime has vastly increased not because Americans are more criminally inclined than other people. When the government respects its own constitution, then the people will respect the government.

Vote for the man who will bring back Law with Justice and Order with Peace.

VOTE FOR THE MAN OF CONSCIENCE

FRIENDS OF DFAULT FOR CONGRESS



PETER KANE DFAULT

Liberal Party

Candidate for Congress

28th District

VOTE ROW D No. 7



WITTENBERG GROUNDBREAKING—Work started Friday on the first phase of Wittenberg State Park near Woodstock following groundbreaking ceremonies held at the site. Participating were (L-R) Reginald Every, former supervisor of Town of Shandaken; Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, R-Woodstock; Milton Houst, supervisor, Woodstock; Melvin Mones, chairman of the County Legislature's Recreation Committee; Albert F. Lehmann, contractor; Michael Perry

Jr., chairman of the County Recreation Commission, and Edward West, retired superintendent Land Acquisition of the State Conservation Department. Assemblyman Wilson said it is anticipated that bids for the second phase, excavation of the lake and construction of a dam will be advertised in the spring. West, who was instrumental in selection of the site said it is one of the most important land acquisitions in the state for park purposes. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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Your money earns that big 5% from the first day of November when you make a deposit any time during the first three business days of this month. Hurry on down to US and get that extra bonus.

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We stand on this platform

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Holiday Club Accounts, Mortgages—Conventional—FHA & VA,
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Before You Vote for Your
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INCREASING TAXES
RISING CRIME
NO-WIN WAR POLICIES
MACHINE POLITICS

YOU NEED THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY
THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY NEEDS YOU
VOTE ROW C



THE PARTY THAT
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CONSERVATIVE PARTY CANDIDATES

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Businessman: Only alternative to both ultra-liberal opponents, Sen. Javits and Paul O'Dwyer. Buckley opposes gun control, believes in putting down civil disorders, reducing big government and winning the war.

SUPREME COURT John T. Casey
(Vote for three) George L. Cobb
A. Franklin Mahoney

All presently sitting judges in their counties, and serve on Supreme Court on temporary basis. Experience more important than residence.

CONGRESS G. Gordon Liddy
STATE SENATOR Michael Lange

On ballot, but not campaigning.

STATE ASSEMBLY H. Clark Bell

Experienced—very creditably representing Dutchess and Ulster Counties at the Constitutional Convention. Had Conservative endorsement then, also.

SHERIFF William B. Martin

Incumbent. Has done a good job in spite of problems with opposition party in control of other county functions. Experienced police official.

CORONER Henry S. Hartley

Unopposed incumbent. Job well done.

CITY OF KINGSTON—ALDERMEN:

WARD 1 Worthington L. Rider
2 Richard F. Riseley Jr.
3 Robert F. Phinney
4 Billy J. Knowles
5 Clarence H. Kaiser

WARD 6 Bruce D. Tierney
9 Ronald F. Cole
10 Iona F. Ashby
11 Isabelle McHugh
13 Donald J. Woods

The Conservative Party has, since its origin, promoted the Conservative Principles which most candidates of other parties are belatedly espousing.

Law and Order

No gun control

Fiscal Responsibility

Home rule in education & welfare

Freezing of excessive restrictions
on private enterprise

Responsible promotion of our prestige
and power in foreign affairs

IF YOU NEED A RIDE TO THE POLLS TO VOTE, PHONE 338-2417
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THE BETTER CANDIDATES ARE
ON THE CONSERVATIVE LINE

VOTE ROW C

See Dems in Control of 91st Congress

By FRANK ELEAZER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—On the basis of the latest forecasts of the probable makeup of the 91st Congress, any or all three of the presidential candidates could be excused for pulling out of the race.

Unless the electorate has been playing jokes on the pollsters, the traditional honeymoon between the new President and the Congress which will be elected with him on Tuesday seems likely to be the shortest on record.

The one safe bet about the 91st Congress is that it will be less open-handed, less venture-some than the 90th, which was considerably more conservative than the 89th. At the same time, most readings of the public pulse indicate that House and Senate will remain under nominal Democratic control.

That leaves Hubert Humphrey, in event he is elected, trying to sell new urban programs and other big ticket items to a Congress more interested in finding new places to save money.

Richard M. Nixon, should he be the winner, will be closer to the new Congress philosophically. But he will find it under management of veteran Democratic leaders with long memories for old scores against the new Nixon.

As for George C. Wallace, his original idea wasn't to win but to deadlock the electoral college. He still may do so. And

he might expect to accomplish more that way than if he actually should win the chance to deal, as President, with the 91st Congress. His party won't even be represented on Capitol Hill. Both Republicans and Democrats would be at his throat.

So barring upsets, acts of God, new crises, and the possibility all the political experts have blown it again, don't look for outstanding productivity on the part of the 91st Congress. No matter what the new President proposes, it will be Congress that disposes.

Say it is Humphrey, and he offers the multi-billion-dollar "Marshall Plan for cities" which he's talked about. There will be a working majority of Republicans and conservative Democrats in Congress ready to ask: Can we afford it?

Suppose it is Nixon, and he says let's pass out fat tax breaks to business so private enterprise can rebuild the Ghetto. There will still be Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways & Means Committee, to say this is not any cheaper.

There is no telling what Wallace would want. But whatever it might be, beyond endorsement of motherhood and a memorial to J. Edgar Hoover, he would face an uphill struggle to get it.

Then again, maybe when the votes are counted on Tuesday, none of the three candidates

will have cinched a majority of the electoral votes. And maybe when the electors meet on Dec. 16 Wallace will not have made the "covenant"—i.e., deal—he says he will seek either to win the presidency in the Electoral College or to sew it up for somebody else.

In that case, the House to be elected on Nov. 5 will be called on to choose the new President, starting on Jan. 6. And the Senate will elect a vice president.

Some Republicans accuse Democratic strategists of giving up on the public and pinning their hopes on an electoral deadlock and a House election of Humphrey. But nobody who has looked closely at the

probable make up of the House in the 91st Congress will take that charge at face value. A close-divided House, with a thin Democratic edge, could not be counted on to elect Humphrey. It might not be able to muster a majority of the 50 state delegations for any candidate—Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace.

In that event, the man picked by the Senate as vice president—probably Sen. Edmund S. Muskie—would take office on Jan. 20 as acting President, leaving Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace available for private employment.

Predictions that the Congress will remain Democratic, no matter who wins the White House, are based in part on

recent history and in part on the obvious odds.

Except for four years, Democrats have controlled Congress since 1932. Even in electing Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 voters came up with only the barest Republican majority in House and Senate, and two years later—despite Ike's popularity—they were voting Democratic again.

In the anti-Goldwater landslide of 1964, Democrats buried Republicans under better than 2-to-1 majorities in both houses. In 1966, after President Johnson cranked up the war that voters had feared Goldwater might, the GOP made a big comeback, picking up 47 seats in the House and 4 in the Senate.

As far as the House was concerned, those were the easy ones. Now the GOP needs 30 more seats to claim a majority of 218 and take formal control of the House. A recent UPI survey points to a net GOP gain, but considerably short of that goal. Other forecasts run along the same line.

In the Senate, with only one-third of its seats at stake, a GOP takeover is possible in theory but highly unlikely in fact. UPI's state-by-state survey indicates Republicans will come out of the election with maybe half of the additional 13 or 14 seats they need for control.

That would leave the Democrats still in charge, but with the balance, as in the House, shifting more to the conservative side.

Brief Review: Election Facts

Facts on Tuesday's elections: ing the 29 states not electing Offices to be filled include governors this year, Republicans now hold a 26-24 edge in statehouse control.

The 34 Senate seats to be filled now are held by 23 Democrats and 11 Republicans. The Democrats currently control the Senate, 63 to 37.

All seats in the House, which the Democrats now control 245 to 187 with 3 vacancies, are to be filled.

Estimated vote: close to 73 million. Poll closing hours range from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 2 a.m. EST Wednesday.

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H. CLARK BELL



Freeman Endorses Bell

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 26, 1968

Bell Eminently Qualified

Residents of Ulster County can be certain of able representation in the New York State Assembly by the election of Attorney H. Clark Bell to the Assembly post. He is the Republican-Conservative candidate.

Bell's record as a delegate to the New York State Constitutional Convention was very impressive and he gives every promise of being a highly articulate legislator. He appears to have the ability and drive to distinguish himself as an assemblyman who will look after the interests of his constituents in Ulster County. As part of one of the fastest growing regions in the country, Ulster County needs the ablest available man to serve in Albany.

Bell bases his election appeal forthrightly on his experience and his credentials as a knowledgeable candidate to do the job.

Besides his service in the Constitutional Convention, in which he represented both Ulster and Dutchess Counties, Bell has been research counsel to the Joint Legislative Committee on Alcoholic Beverage Law, assistant legislative counsel to New York Select Bi-partisan Committee on Off-Track Betting and legislative counsel to New York City Committee on the Waterfront Commission.

He is being opposed by Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Democratic candidate, who has been conducting an aggressive campaign. Dr. Gorman declares that he seeks the post specifically because he is a doctor and that over half of the state budget deals with public health matters in the fields of air and water pollution, narcotic addiction, health problems in the big-city ghetto areas, mounting problems in public welfare and Medicaid. He also says that among the problems this county faces are dangerous roads, fouled waterways, unequal tax structure and inadequate water-sewer facilities. He stresses the need to retain, not take away, the people's school budgets and for industrial attractiveness to revitalize our area and raise our standard of living.

Dr. Gorman, who recently entered the political arena, is chairman of the Democratic Party of Ulster County.

We have every confidence in Attorney Bell's qualifications and capabilities and we believe he will fill the post with diligence and good service to the people. We are mindful that governmental decisions in Albany will be made now and the years ahead which will have direct and long-range impact on the area. A strong voice representing the view of local residents will tend to encourage government decisions responsive to Ulster's needs.

Having distinguished himself as a Constitutional Convention delegate receiving a citation for his vigorous leadership on state issues, we have every reason to believe that he will gain stature rapidly in the New York State Assembly.

There is no reason, in our opinion, to deprive Ulster County and the state of Attorney H. Clark Bell's services.

Qualified, able, diligent,
vigorous, articulate,
driving, knowledgeable

These words describe

H. CLARK BELL

Elect Bell Assemblyman

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Why Pay More?

Golden Bananas 10¢ lb

Fresh Western Broccoli bunch 29¢

Florida Seedless Grapefruit 5 for 49¢

U. S. Fancy Red Rome Apples 4-lb. 49¢

California Celery stalk 19¢

Western Carrots 2 1-lb. bags 19¢

B. S. #1 Grade Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag 29¢

Shop-Rite's
Top Quality
U.S. Gov't Choice
Spring Lamb



WHOLE OVEN READY LEG OF LAMB 67¢ lb

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 79¢

LOIN LAMB CHOPS for broiling lb. 1.39

SHANK of LAMB for putting or broiling lb. 39¢

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED
CHOICE BEEF

Ground BEEF Regular lb. 49¢

Ground CHUCK Fresh & Lean lb. 69¢

California Chuck Pot Roast bone in lb. 69¢

VEAL CUTS TAKEN FROM TOP QUALITY MILK FED VEAL

RIB-CUT SHORT VEAL CHOPS lb. 99¢

Boneless Veal for stew lb. 79¢

Boneless Veal Roast lb. 89¢

Cubed fresh or frozen Veal Steaks lb. 99¢

Breast of Veal with pocket for stuffing lb. 45¢

center cut PORK CHOPS lb. 89¢

Stokely, Hi-C, Roalemon, Polynesian

Fruit Drinks

Lemonade, Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch, Chocolate Flavored, Cherry, Orange-Pineapple, Cherry Berry, Lemon-Lime

4 \$1 qt. 14 oz. cans

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Ocean Spray Jelly Whole

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Shop-Rite
STOKELY PEACHES
Sliced Halves Yellow Cling

4 89¢ lb. cans

Flour Sale Gold Medal

49¢ 5 lb. bag

Vegetable or Vegetarian Soup

Campbell's 10½-oz. can 8 for \$1

Ajax Detergent 10¢ Off 3-lb. Label box 59¢

30¢ Off Label-Dash Laundry Detergent 9-lb., 3-oz. box 1.79

Beef Chunks

Alpo Dog Food 14½-oz. can 25¢

Free Sponge With Shop-Rite Control Suds 20-lb. bucket 1.99

Shop-Rite Bleach gal. 39¢

Shop-Rite Sugar 5-lb. bag 57¢

New York TURKEY SALAMI 79¢ lb.

Dark Meat Turkey Roll lb. 99¢

Hormel/Roth Chopped Ham lb. 79¢

Shop-Rite FLAVOR KING Ice Cream ½-gal. cont. 65¢

Shop-Rite Ice Cream Why Pay More? ½-gal. cont. 85¢

10¢ Off Towards the Purchase of **Krispy Saltine Crackers** lb. box

Coupon Expires November 9, 1968. Coupon Limit — 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). MFG.

Wesson Oil

1 89¢ gal. can

Shop-Rite Mayonnaise qt. 39¢

Shop-Rite Regular/Thin/Elbow Macaroni Spaghetti lb. pkg. 6 for \$1

Shop-Rite (Red Label) Tomato Puree lb. 13-oz. can 4 for \$1

Shop-Rite Flour 5-lb. bag 39¢

Duncan Hines Devil/Yellow Lemon Supreme Cake Mixes lb. 3-oz. box 3 for 85¢

All Grinds Hills Coffee Why Pay More? lb. 69¢

Campbell Soup Chicken Noodle 10½-oz. can 15¢

Florida Citrus SALAD 69¢

Pillsbury Buttermilk Country Style Biscuits 8-oz. pkg. 8¢

Shop-Rite Grade AA Quarters Butter Why Pay More? lb. 75¢

BURRY COOKIES

your choice 3 pkgs. \$1

Lickety Splits Vanilla 11 oz.

Lickety Splits Chocolate 11 oz.

Lemon Punch 10 oz.

Chocolate Chip 8½ oz.

Ritz Crackers 12-oz. 29¢

Shop-Rite Potato Chips 12-oz. 43¢

Shop-Rite Potato Chips 1¼-lb. can 79¢

Pretzel Twists 2-lb. can 79¢

Green Giant Sliced-Green/Wax/French Style Beans lb. 5 for \$1

Bumble Bee Lite Chunk Tuna 6½-oz. can 3 for 89¢

Shop-Rite Whole Tomatoes lb. 12-oz. can 4 for \$1

Pride of the Farm Tomatoes lb. 3 for \$1

Tomatoes All Grinds 2-lb. 1.37

Laundry Detergent 20¢ Off 5-lb.-4-oz. label 99¢

Enzyme-Active Detergent 3 lb. 1-oz. 79¢

New Gain Green Giant Niblet Corn 5 12-oz. can \$1

Shop-Rite Midget PORK ROLL 69¢

Plymouth Rock Canned Ham 3-lb. can 2.39

Shop-Rite All Meat/AllBeef Franks Why Pay More? lb. 55¢

PINK SHRIMP 89¢

Whole No. 1 Smells 2-lb. bag 59¢

Jumbo Cod Fillets lb. 59¢

Anti Freeze Sale gal. 1.69

Prestone — Zerex

Chock Full O'Nuts Frozen POUND CAKE 2 16-oz. pkgs. \$1

Birds Eye Awake 3 9-oz. cans 79¢

Swanson Chicken/Turkey/Beef Meat Pies 4 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Birds Eye Corn Peas, Leaf or Chop. Spinach 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Colgate SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. can 29¢

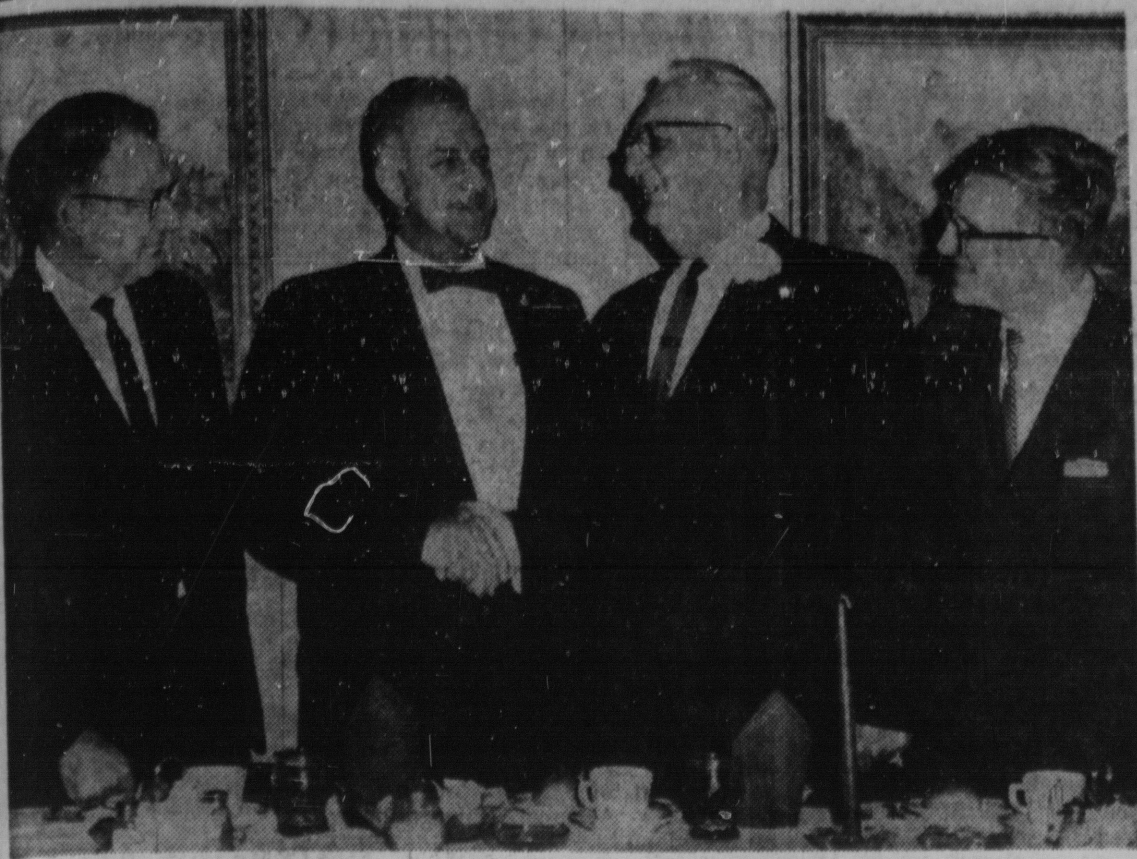
With Free Pen — Scope Mouthwash 12-oz. bottle 69¢

Head and Shoulders Lotion 6¢ Off 3.3-oz. 49¢

Shampoo Why Pay More? 100 89¢

Bufferin 100 Tablets

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HONORED AT TESTIMONIAL — A testimonial dinner honoring Harold B. Rich, retiring business manager of Rondout Valley Central School District, was held recently at Liguori's Restaurant in Rosendale. Shown are (L) John Basten, incoming business manager; Board of Education President George Stockin; Rich, and Superintendent of Schools Ted Grenda. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Find Many Revealing Problems In Study At Nuclear Rest Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A five-year study of desert animals on the Nevada nuclear test site shows constant exposure to low-dose radiation cuts the lifespan by half and fertility by a third.

In the first disclosure of results of an experiment with radiation of a type that survivors of a nuclear war would experience, Dr. Norman French said in an exclusive interview:

"Even such low-level radiation hastens the processes of aging, shortens the reproductive period in females and reduces the number of young per litter."

French, a University of California at Los Angeles ecologist reading the Atomic Energy Commission study, said the conclusions were based on regular censuses and examinations of more than 500 cheek-pouched "pocket mice" and hopping "kangaroo mice."

"Most radiation studies have been concerned with the effect on individuals of high-level doses, the type they would get immediately after a detonation," French said.

"We set out to learn what happens to whole populations subjected to low-level radiation over long periods of time. We are all subject to more radiation—from fallout and medical sources—than our grandparents experienced, but science really knows very little about the long-term effects."

"The radiation source used in this experiment, Cesium 137, has a long half-life, that is, it remains significantly radioactive for decades. The dosage was calculated at 1 roentgen per day, equivalent to about two chest X-rays a day—a level people might have to live with for long periods of time after a nuclear war or even after a reactor accident."

The experiment is being made in Rock Valley, just inside the southern boundary of the AEC proving grounds and about 70 miles north of Las Vegas. The surrounding mountains contain the radiation within the test site; they also prevent the planned radiation level from being disturbed by occasional venting during underground nuclear testing at Yucca Flats, 15 miles away.

In this remote spot French and his group erected three 20-acre pens with quarter-inch mesh fencing buried 12 inches deep to keep the rodents in a desert foxes out. The pens are open to the sky but French said there is little depredation by hawks.

In the center of one of the 200-foot-diameter pens they put up a 50-foot pole topped by a cannister of Cesium, designed so that an equal amount of radiation strikes all parts of the pen.

The cannister is lowered into a shielded vault once a month so the scientists can go in and examine the tagged and marked rodents.

The other two pens have been left radiation-free for comparison.

The mouse population varies greatly from year to year due to climatic changes, but the mice receive no food or water from the scientists. They have to live off the land.

The lifespan of the mice in the radiation-free pens has averaged four to five months. In the irradiated pen, it averages 2½ months. The average span of fertility—the number of months when a female mouse can reproduce—has been cut by a third in the irradiated pen. The litter size also is smaller as aging is accelerated, but statistics on this are not yet available.

"There is a lot science doesn't know about the processes of aging," French said.

When thousands of Biafran children are starving and you cannot save all of them, how do you choose who should live and who should die?

That is a moral dilemma for the Biafran government and the Red Cross, which has flown hundreds of children to relief centers here.

"The Biafrans want us to take the better-off children to preserve the race," said one Red Cross nurse. "They say the really helpless children have already suffered permanent brain damage from malnutrition and therefore are lost causes."

While the question goes unanswered some 1,500 children have been evacuated to this control African capital and are being cared for.

Libreville, normally an easy-going port city of rolling hills and swaying palm trees, has turned into a bustling center for dozens of relief workers, emergency Red Cross stations and a base for Red Cross mercy flights to the Ibo heartland in Nigeria.

The French and Gabonese Red Cross, the Rome-based Knights of Malta, Caritas volunteers from Germany, the Swiss Terres des Hommes and the capital's Rotary and Lions clubs have merged their manpower to save lives.

"You should have seen them when they first arrived," a returning to the frizzled black of

Biafran Officials Have Dilemma

healthier days. Still-thin legs are growing more sturdy and the tightly stretched skin over the rib cages is loosening up under a steady diet.

When the first Red Cross air-lifts to Gabon began several babies, weak to the point of exhaustion, and others unable to walk from lack of strength, died soon after their arrival.

The combined efforts of the relief agencies, coordinated by the Gabonese government and believed to be mainly financed by France, are straining to save the rest.

A committee headed by Gabon's President Albert-Bernard Bongo and made up of Cabinet ministers with the Gabonese Red Cross and a Biafran representative, is spearheading the operation.

"The program is meager in relation to the problem," said one observer, "but for Libreville, a town of 50,000, it is prodigious."

Four major relief centers have been established here and others have been set up in Franceville and at the Catholic mission at Lamberene, adjacent to the jungle hospital founded by Albert Schweitzer.

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It's Easy to Charge It

Bare Bodies for Bare Facts In New York City Happening

NEW YORK (UPI)—The two young girls and two men stood nude on the chilly steps of city's Board of Education building and challenged the presidential candidates to reveal the "bare facts" about themselves. It was a "be-in" starring the four nudes and fully clothed Japanese pop-op artist Yayoi Kusama.

She painted red dots on the bodies of the two girls and two men to represent "self obliteration" and the destruction of the "phony self."

The four nudes posed for Miss Kusama's brush holding mask-like cutouts of the faces of presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace.

"Let's learn the naked truth about them," said Miss Kusama.

Stars of the "be-in" Sunday two days before the election, were Susan Butler, 18; Diane Bedford, 20; Paul Sanford, 26; and Tony Perez, 19.

The Japanese artist holds the naked happenings on Sundays. She always notifies newsmen and photographers but never the police. The latest happening broke up when a lookout reported a patrolman approaching.

Heart Honors Dr. Comroe Jr.

Dr. Julius Comroe Jr., director of the University of California's Cardiovascular Research Institute, San Francisco has been named to receive the American Heart Association's 1968 Research Achievement Award "for his original contributions to science during an illustrious career of more than 30 years," it was announced by Dr. Alfred M. Feldshuh, president of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc.

Highest honor given to research scientists by the Heart Association, the award consists of an illuminated scroll and an honorarium of \$1,000. It will be presented to Dr. Comroe Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour, Fla., by Dr. Jesse E. Edwards,

AHA President, at the opening of the Association's 1968 Scientific Sessions program.

Dr. Comroe is cited as "a scientist of distinction who has enriched our understanding of cardiopulmonary (heart and lung) physiology. His discoveries have cast light upon the functions of chemoreceptors (which are sensitive to chemical changes in the blood) and his technical developments have enabled us to assess pulmonary function."

The Research Achievement Award was established by the Association in 1961 for distinguished accomplishments in cardiovascular research. Recipients in previous years were Dr. Charles H. Ramekman Jr., Cleveland (1961); Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, Minneapolis (1962); Dr. Donald E. Gregg, Washington, D.C. (1963); Dr. Rebecca C. Lancefield, New York (1964); Dr. John G. Gibbon Jr., Philadelphia (1965); Dr. Harry Goldblatt, Cleveland (1966) and Dr. Wallace O. Fenn, Rochester (1967).

4 Girls Hurt In Collision

Four girls were injured shortly before 8 a.m. today when a 1968 stake body truck and sedan collided on Cornell Street at Bruyn Avenue. They were taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance.

Police reported that Martin A. Frischer, 43, of 348 Third Avenue, was driving south on Cornell Street, and the sedan operated by Beverly A. Hulst, of 64 Esopus Avenue, was westbound on Bruyn Avenue, when the vehicles collided.

Rosemary Frischer, 13, a passenger in the truck sustained injuries of the neck and left leg. Passengers in the Hulst car who were treated at the hospital were Dawn Lemister, 16, of 8881 Nicholas Avenue, Lincoln Park, who received injuries of the right side and leg; Kathy Williams, 15, of 59 Esopus Avenue, nose and possible other injuries, and Beverly Hulst, 17, of 64 Esopus Avenue, injuries of the upper right arm.

Police cited Beverly Hulst for unsafe tires. The summons is returnable before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderately active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator was off 0.08 per cent on 491 issues crossing the tape. Declines narrowly edged advances 192 to 185.

Steels followed an irregular pattern, as did the automs oils also moved in both directions. Electronics eased.

In the mixed steels, Armco picked up 1/4, but U.S. Steel dipped 1/4.

General Motors gave up 1/2 in its group, while Chrysler eased 1/4. Ford added 1/4.

Texaco rose 1/4 among the oil issues. Jersey Standard and Occidental fell 1/4 apiece. Pennzoil advanced 1/4. Sinclair was unchanged on a block of 13,000 shares.

In the electronics, Control Data slid 1/4, Litton 1/4. RCA was unchanged.

Boeing gained 1/4 in the aerospace issues. McDonnell Douglas was unchanged.

Per Central rose 1/4 in the rails. Union carbide gained 1/4 among the chemicals.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager,

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	31 1/2
American Can Co.	52 3/4
American Home Prod.	58 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	29 3/4
America Motors	13 3/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	67
American Tel. & Tel.	53 3/4
American Tobacco	33 3/4
Anaconda Copper	80 1/2
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe.	34 3/4
Avco Corp.	43 3/4
Avon Products	130
Beckman Instruments	47
Bendix Corp.	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 1/2
Boeing Co.	55
Borden Co.	32 3/4
Burlington Industries	48 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	22 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	21 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	20 3/4
Celanese Corp.	72 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	27 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	72 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	66
Columbia Gas System	30 3/4
Commercial Solvents	27 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	27 1/2
Com. Satellite	62 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	38 3/4
Continental Oil	75
Continental Can	62
Control Data	135 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	26 3/4
Disney Productions	77
Dupont De Nemours	170 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	27 3/4
Eastman Kodak	77 3/4
Eltra	46 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	80 1/2
Ford Motors	58 3/4
General Aniline & Film	30
General Dynamics	42 3/4
General Electric	93 3/4
General Foods	82 1/2
General Instruments Corp	46
General Motors	87 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	42
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	60 3/4
Hercules, Inc.	50 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	307 3/4
International Harvester	35
International Nickel	37
International Paper	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	57 3/4
Johns-Manville	76 3/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	70 1/2
Kennecott Copper	46
Liggett Myers Tobacco	47 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	78 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	53 3/4
Magnavox	58 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	60 1/2
Marcor	43 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	56 3/4
National Biscuit	44 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	44 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 3/4
Northern Pacific	56 1/4
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	24 3/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	88 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	64 1/4
Phelps Dodge	81 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	64 3/4
Polaroid Corp.	108 3/4
Radio Corp of America	46 1/4
Republic Steel	46 3/4
Revlon Inc.	83 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	40 1/2
Rohr Corp.	30 1/4
Sears Roebuck Co.	67 1/2
Sinclair Oil	99 3/4
Southern Pacific	43 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	42
Standard Oil of N. J.	79 1/2
Stewart Warner	41 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	55 1/2
Syntax Corp.	66 3/4
Texaco, Inc.	86 3/4
Teledyne Inc.	92 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	102 3/4
Union Pacific R.R.	52 3/4
United Aircraft	65 1/2
Uniroyal	63
United States Steel	42 1/2
Western Union	33 3/4
Western Electric Corp.	73
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	31
Xerox Corp.	26 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	74 1/4 75
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	81 1/2 82
Rotron	21 1/2 22 1/2
Varifab	9 1/4 10

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Oct. 30.	
Withdrawals	\$67,826,018,098.24
Deposits	59,334,017,565.67
Cash balance	7,906,330,014.61
Public debt	362,345,023,332.39
Gold	10,367,044,391.91

Two Are Hurt, Driver Cited In City Crash

Two men were injured and a motorist was cited for three violations Saturday after a collision on East Chester Street. The cars were driven by William D. Spada, 18, of 143 Stephan Street and Anthony J. Mongillo, 36, of Esopus Avenue.

Injured in the mishap were Mongillo, who sustained facial lacerations and Anthony Lucci, 36, of East Kingston, who received cuts of the left cheek and injuries of the left wrist.

proper passing. Susan Lynn Hopkins, 4, of 48 Wiltwyck Avenue, was taken to Benedictine Hospital shortly before noon Saturday for X-ray examination, after she was hit by a car on South Manor Avenue near Downs Street. Police listed the operator of the suburban as Ida Weinstein, of 20 Florence Street, who said the child ran into the path of the car.

Catholic Vets Set Observance

St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769, Catholic War Veterans, will hold its annual Veterans Day Mass and communion and supper Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Church and Parish Hall, Kingston.

gave their lives in defense of our nation. Bart Stuart, John Smith or Charles Alecca, all of this city, may be contacted for further information. Stuart is commander of the post.

The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. John G. Russell pastor of Holy Name Church and chaplain of the post. As in the past the Mass will be offered in honor of those who and Maryland.

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New Boat on Market For Coming Season

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of those "different" boats that will be on the market in 1969 is a craft which has the propeller recessed in a deep V-hull.

This revolutionary power concept for pleasure boats is being offered by Penn Yan in 20-, 22- and 23-foot models, with each using a standard 210-horsepower Chrysler engine.

Actually, the so-called tunnel drive concept is not new and has been used before on displacement boats such as tugs and seagoing scows. But it never has been used successfully in planning boats.

One advantage of tunnel drive is less chance of damage to protruding gear such as shaft and propeller, since they are recessed into the hull above the keel line.

Another is the fact that the lack of protruding gear makes this type boat safer to use for swimmers, skiers and scuba divers. For skiers it means a much smoother wake.

In the Penn Yan models, the shaft is virtually parallel to the keel, allowing installation of the engine lower in the boat and thus permitting a flush floor and more cockpit space.

Penn Yan officials said the water scooped into the five-foot-long tunnel by the propeller is forced out against the prop and creates an almost jetlike thrust.

In side-by-side tests at 2,500 r.p.m., they said, the tunnel design maintained a higher speed, indicating it is more economical to run and would provide a wider cruising range.

The biggest problem Penn Yan ran into in developing the tunnel design was steering, according to officials. This was overcome with a guide fin which permits water to flow into the rudder at the proper angle.

All of the underwater gear such as shaft, propeller and rudder are made of a brass-based metal and are expected to produce less corrosion than in other comparable in-board-out-board boats.

Penn Yan claims there is virtually no cavitation at any speed.

Penn Yan plans eventually to offer all its models with the tunnel drive design and at the moment is putting the finishing touches on a 26-foot model with a twin-tunnel drive.

As for use of this concept on outboards, company officials say "it's not conceivable."

Here are some tips on care of sails, dacron or cotton:

Sails should never be left hoisted and flapping at dockside, particularly in a strong wind. Always fold sails rather than stuffing them into the sail bag. Ironing of sails is not recommended since the heat could easily ruin them.

Occasionally spread sails out and rinse them, especially when sailing in salt water areas. Salt speeds pickup of dirt, which can cause hard spots in the sail.

Seams, batten pockets, head and tack areas should be inspected periodically to note unusual wear from chafe or broken threads from strain.



PRESENTS WREATH — Robert H. Saehloff of 28 Dietz Court, president of the 12th Armored Division Association is shown placing a wreath and presenting a plaque at ceremonies held recently at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. The plaque was authorized by the association at the 22nd annual reunion held in Pennsylvania, to pay respect to the memory of the 12th Armored Division men who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The wreath was prepared by the Carriage House, florists. Assisting in the ceremonies were John C. Metzler, superintendent of the cemetery, and a full honor guard. Saehloff is a member of The Kingston Freeman advertising staff.

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- Left: COSSACK
In sizes 5 to 10. Medium and wide widths. Rich brown. Fleece lined.

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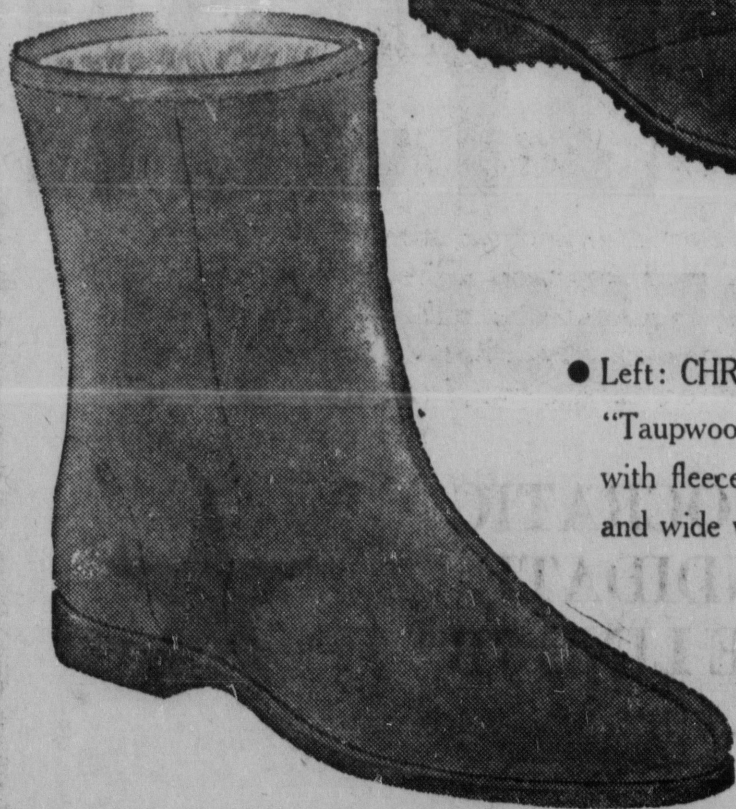
- Right: CUDDLES
In sizes 5-10, medium and wide widths, in lush "taupwood" suede, fleece lined.

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- Left: CHRIS
"Taupwood" suede cosily lined with fleece. Sizes 5-10. Medium and wide widths.

16.00



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CITY OF KINGSTON, OCTOBER 23, 1968

*An Editorial we feel
you Shouldn't miss*

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 23, 1968

Fish is Qualified

Hamilton Fish Jr., Republican candidate for Member of Congress, in our opinion has a far greater grasp on international and domestic issues than either of the three congressional candidates — John S. Dyson, G. Gordon Liddy and Peter K. Dufault — the Democratic, Conservative and Liberal candidates, respectively.

On the issue of the Vietnam War, Fish advocates de-Americanizing the war by building up the South Vietnamese Army and other Asian nation forces and phasing American boys out of Vietnam. The human cost and financial burden in Vietnam and at home, as well as our other commitments, make it imperative that Asian troops assume a greater combat responsibility borne by American boys. He sees the solution in a negotiated settlement with an honorable and just peace. He also points out the need for a revised foreign policy.

Domestically, he also takes a forthright stand. On the question of crime, he favors a major anticrime effort from the White House. He would support a program of federal assistance to law enforcement agencies to include police training, public information and updating of techniques and equipment and stiffer penalties for second and third offenders and for those who use firearms in the commission of a crime.

With crime increasing at a rate nine times faster than the population, there must be an all-out national attack on crime so that our streets are made safe. There is no reason why the world's most advanced nation should be brought to its knees by a minority of lawbreakers.

On the all-important question of economy, Fish sees big government spending as robbing workers of their wage increases, hurting those on fixed incomes, increasing the cost of local government and generally penalizing the poor.

We all will be better off with a halt in the free-spending. We agree with Fish that there is no substitute for economy.

On job training, Fish will seek a partnership between business, labor and government that will provide training for the unemployed and the under-employed. He favors tax incentives so business and labor can train for jobs where openings exist.

It is well to remember that the function of the House of Representatives is not only the enacting of laws but also the making of appropriations. Therefore, it is just as important to vote for a Congressman of your choice as for the President of your choice.

In our view, Fish with his experience in county, state and federal government is the man best equipped to represent the people of the 28th Congressional District in the House of Representatives.

NIXON / **FISH**
for PRESIDENT for CONGRESS

Paid For by The Committee To Elect Nixon-Fish

TEN REASONS* TO VOTE FOR JOHN DYSON

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Publisher of an award winning weekly newspaper . . . graduate of the Cornell College of Agriculture and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Wrote twelve detailed White Papers in this campaign. You know where he stands.

DEDICATION TO THE JOB

John Dyson runs for Congress, "because I care about people and I'm concerned about the future of America." He wants to give the people of the five County 28th Congressional District the personal representation their problems need and deserve.

COMMON SENSE VIEWS

His white Papers on Crime, Welfare Reform, the Economy, Taxes and Spending, and Civil Service have been applauded by Democrats and Republicans for their practicality and wisdom. He doesn't make empty speeches about problems. He outlines solutions.

EXPERIENCE IN WASHINGTON

John Dyson has worked for Congressman Resnick in Washington and in the District. He has written legislation, shepherded it through the labyrinth of Committees, and handled constituent complaints. He knows who to call and how to get things done.

POSITIVE CAMPAIGN

He was the first to call for a series of debates to discuss the problems facing America. He took positive stands. Offered solutions. Talked to everyone—senior citizens, young people, black and white, rich and poor. Endorsed by over fifty locals and the State AFL-CIO and supported by the Republicans for Dyson Committee. He waged his campaign on the issues, not personalities.

MODEL RURAL REGIONS

One of the most widely applauded proposals of Dyson's campaign. It will revitalize the rural economy and take the pressure off the cities. Model Rural Regions would go a long way towards making the local tax load more equitable.

Editorial Comment

The Congressional Races

In choosing to endorse three Democrats for congressional service in the Capitaland area, The Times-Union does so with the conviction that they would provide, with Republican Congressman Dan Button, the kind of vigorous imaginative, and sincere dedication to the job that is reflected in their campaigns.

We endorse:

In the 28th Congressional District: (Schoharie, Greene, Columbia, Ulster and Dutchess counties), John S. Dyson.

In the 30th Congressional District: (Essex, Hamilton, Warren, Washington, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Fulton counties), Orlando B. Potter.

In the 35th Congressional District: (Ontario, Yates, Seneca, Cayuga, Cortland, Otsego, Chenango and Montgomery counties), Samuel S. Stratton.

Mr. Dyson and Mr. Potter have much in common to their credit. Both possess a high degree of intelligence, moderate, common sense views on the needs of their district and the nation and are obviously deeply concerned, as young men, about the future course of government.

Both are new to political campaigning, seeking office for the first time, yet both have considerable administrative experience in Washington which should provide valuable background for congressional service. Mr. Dyson worked closely with Congressman Joseph Resnick as an administrative assistant, preparing legislation and handling constituent problems in the district he now seeks to represent. Mr. Potter resigned a similar post with United States Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island to undertake his campaign. And while we do not necessarily consider this a significant qualification, both of these young men, like Congressman Button and Congressman Stratton, have been successful newsmen.

Mr. Dyson's entire campaign has been on a positive, upbeat note. He seeks new leadership in Congress to meet what he considers a national crisis in education; he has formulated a Model Rural Regions Program to coordinate agricultural aid efforts; he

seeks tax reforms to "remove the burden from those who work hardest" and spread it among the many wealthy who now escape taxes by various devices. His opponent, Hamilton Fish, Jr., defeated earlier for Congress by Mr. Resnick, projects a more passive and narrow view of government, and he's lately been on the defensive, complaining about how much money Mr. Dyson seems to be spending against him.

Orlando Potter seeks to unseat an "old guard" Republican representative of an organization which has long held sway in his district, Congressman Carleton J. King. Mr. King seeks a fifth term, with Conservative Party backing. He has spoken out on issues as seldom as possible, notably to agree with Mr. Potter in opposition to a proposed dam in the district's northern section—but only after Mr. Potter made a canoe trip to the area. The latter has strong support in the suburban and urban areas in the southern part of the huge district, where he has been outspoken on behalf of labor and lower income groups. He emphasizes that the low quality and vigor of Congressman King's representation has lost much assistance that the district could have had in aid grants. Mr. King, we believe, has been too comfortable in a preponderantly Republican district to do the kind of imaginative job in Washington that is needed.

We endorse Congressman Stratton on the basis of his long experience and his obvious concern to do a good job. Several times the victim of state legislative gerrymandering which sought to put him out of business, Mr. Stratton has demonstrated repeatedly a personal appeal to voters which transcends party lines. He is an active and vocal congressman and deserves to win.

The team of Dyson, Potter, Stratton—and Republican Button—representing a large geographical section of upstate New York in the Congress would go far in bringing truly active representation for all the people in this important area. For one fine trait characterizes them all: They are eager and able to serve well.

SEEKS TAX REFORMS

Another in his series of positive solutions to the serious problems of our country. Dyson demonstrated a compassion for the person living on a fixed income. The home owner.

HIS OPPONENT IS ON THE DEFENSIVE

John Dyson's opponent is on the defensive and has attempted to cloud this campaign by raising the traditional non-issues. John Dyson has won an unprecedented series of mock elections. Newspaper polls. Been written up in the national press. What seven months ago appeared to be an impossible feat is now on the verge of happening. America needs new ideas. Innovation. Young blood willing to look at the old problems and failing solutions with a new perspective. America is calling out in this year of citizen politics for honest leadership. Leadership that demands common sense not men dogmatically tied to one point of view. Men willing to face the hard problems with frank answers. John Dyson has been the idea leader in this campaign. His White Papers reflect calm deliberation not desperation. He has scrupulously maintained his position as a man who is concerned about the real issues . . . not the non-issues. It was Dyson who discussed exactly where to cut federal spending. How to protect the sportsman. Conservation. The Civil Service. And the growing tax burden on the homeowner and the small businessman.

ACTIVE REPRESENTATION

In order to be a truly effective Congressman, a man must understand the history of the region he seeks to represent — its people and its direction. John Dyson's recently published book, Our Historic Hudson, shows that John knows this part of America. That's why the book has been so warmly received by the critics. But most importantly, John Dyson understands the present problems of this District. In his people-to-people campaign, he has gone over 25,000 miles, criss-crossing this District by airplane, helicopter, car, canoe and foot.

ABLE TO SERVE

John Dyson has been called a remarkable young man. His reasoned and mature approaches to the problems of this country mark him as a leader. He is the man who Senator Edmund Muskie called a "future leader of national prominence". A Congressman who will care—not go to Washington to preserve a family tradition.

(Editorial Endorsement of the Albany Times Union
Tuesday, October 29, 1968)

TWO MORE REASONS* TO MAKE AN EVEN DOZEN



JOHN DYSON, here pictured outside his mobile campaign office, has made one promise to voters—he will represent every citizen, every town, every village, every county and every group seeking Congressional help. He will keep open three Congressional District offices and use this trailer as a mobile office in order to bring Congress to the people. John Dyson cares about your views. He cares about cutting federal red tape to help you quickly. John Dyson will represent this Congressional District in an independent, active, and concerned manner.



JOHN DYSON discussed the problems of America and the 28th Congressional District with Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Senator Kennedy praised the Democratic candidate's stand on crime, inflation, and the need for an active Congressman. Dyson has proposed concrete solutions to the problems facing each of us. He has not issued "mush" or campaigned in generalities. Senator Kennedy, in his endorsement of Dyson, said that Congress needs young men dedicated to public service. Leaders not followers.

TOMORROW . . . HELP US ELECT

JOHN DYSON CONGRESSMAN

DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATE
VOTE LINE 7B

Ulster County Citizens for Dyson . . . Raymond Garraghan, Roger Mabie, Co-Chairmen

Camp in Rifton Well-known

By CHARLES BERMPOHL
The community of Rifton is famous for the communal Society of Brothers and Perrine's Bridge. Although perhaps not as well-known, but equally as interesting, is the Goddard-Riverside Camp.

The 300-acre camp, set up for school-age children and senior citizens, mostly from New York City, contains some 74 cabins, four winterized houses, and a large 50 by 60 foot dining hall built to hold 300 people.

The Freeman recently interviewed Al Powers, program and camp director, and Larry Baker, the all-year-around caretaker and handyman for the organization, about the camp's purposes.

Creative Experience
"The camp is set up for a creative educational experience," said Powers, and he explained that 25 to 30 youngsters of elementary school age will visit the camp every week from now until June, 1969, when about 50 senior citizens will come up from the big city to enjoy the Rifton facilities and the great outdoors.

According to Baker, the camp actually grew out of Pawling's Manumit School, organized in 1924 as a liberal-progressive boarding school for children with upper income professional parents.

"During the late '20's and early '30's," said Baker, "many professional people became interested in the labor movement and the Pawling school became affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union."

In 1927, the camp moved to Rifton where it has been ever since. During that year, the name of the organization changed to the Pioneer Youth

Camp. It changed its name last year to Goddard-Riverside.

Powers said that the camp seeks to "provide an enriching experience for (the children) who wouldn't ordinarily get this kind of exposure in the city."

He explained that "education doesn't have to take place entirely in formal classrooms," and he emphasized the fact that most of the children come from varied social, economic and ethnic backgrounds "to insure an integrated community."

Both Powers and Baker were taking some 30 youngsters for a tour of the State University College at New Paltz recently a tour conducted by the college's public information officer Donald Kent.

Powers declared that the children, all sixth graders from PS 165 on Manhattan's west side, had been to the Shokan Reservoir, Kingston's Senate House, a Woodstock art gallery, a chicken and a dairy farm — all sites denied them in the city.

The program and camp director also said that the very experience of living together with a teacher from their school in the countrified setting which includes pigs, ponies, ducks and rabbits, was both an emotional and intellectual thrill.

Powers asserted that some of the youngsters had brushed down a few horses and rode them the very morning of the college tour and that other schoolchildren had cut some wood with a two-man saw and brought the wood to a large firesite.

During three weeks in September and three in June, the "seniors" come up.

Fees on Sliding Scale
Baker explained that the older folks pay about \$35 per week for their stay, although the fee is constructed on a sliding scale so that those on very small,

fixed incomes can also be included.

Top fee for the children is \$60 on the weekly basis, but this also follows the sliding scale formula.

The young people begin to come up on July 1, with a rotating enrollment insuring children coming up for every week until the end of August when the seniors take their three-week turn.

"Some kids come up at \$5 per week," said Baker, "but the average is about \$30 per week."

Powers said the organization is New York City-based and is known as the Goddard-Riverside Community Center, headquartered at 647 Columbus Avenue on the west side of Manhattan and is primarily meant to serve the surrounding community.

It is a private organization, with a board of directors which sets camp policy. It is supported by private contributors and by various foundations.

It also receives some funds from federal, state, and city agencies and it gets some money under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Educational Act (ESEA).

Supports Headstart
In the city, the organization supports a Headstart program for children from three to five and one-half years old; a day care center for children of

working mothers; a creative arts program for children and adults; an evening program for teenagers which includes recreation and group work, and also for adults, with sewing, arts and crafts and discussion groups.

The organization is large enough to support some 35 year-around salaried people, and it also hires an additional 150 part-time workers for the summer months.

The screened-in cabins on Rifton acreage contain cots, running water and a large open shed cook-out area.

Baker claimed that the organization plans to build a 10 to 12-acre lake at the Rifton site "which we need for water supply and fishing."

Baker also said that there was a similar affiliated camp in the Smoky Mountains section of North Carolina during the '20's and '30's.

Because of the integrated nature of the camp "some farmers threatened to burn us out," Baker declared. "But Rifton acreage contain cots, when they saw that we were running water and a large open shed cook-out area, they let us alone."



INSIDE MAIN BUILDING OF RIFTON CAMP

Grand Jurors To Fete St. John At 34th Dinner

Former Ulster County District Attorney Howard C. St. John will be honored at the 34th annual dinner of the county's Association of Grand Jurors on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Former Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin will speak at the event and Joseph P. Torraca, present district attorney, will be master of ceremonies.

Larkin is a former president of the Ulster County Bar Association, is the present general counsel to the Rondout National Bank, and is a partner in the law firm of Larkin and Vogt.

The 34th annual dinner of the association is chaired by Edwin Kolts, assisted by Marie Keyes, Mildred Burgher and Ida Howard.

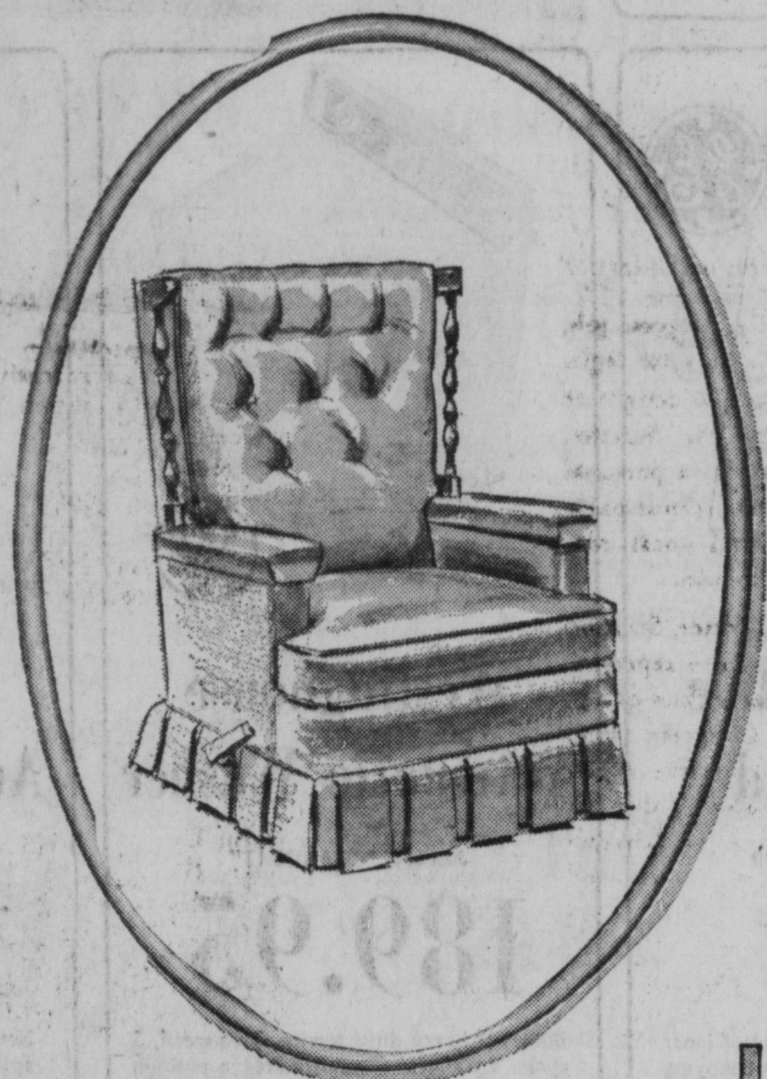
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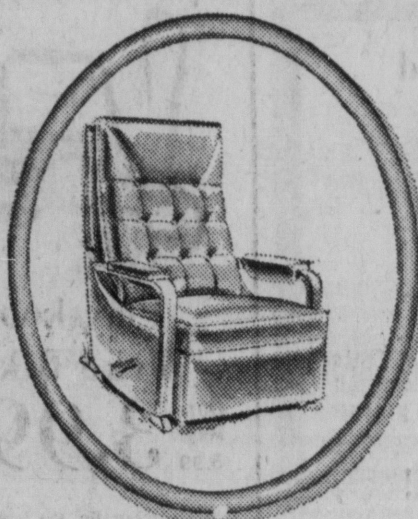
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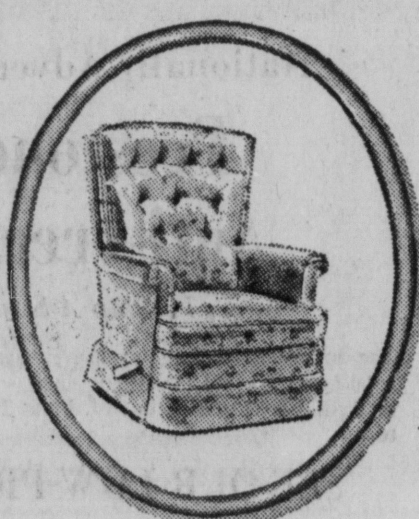
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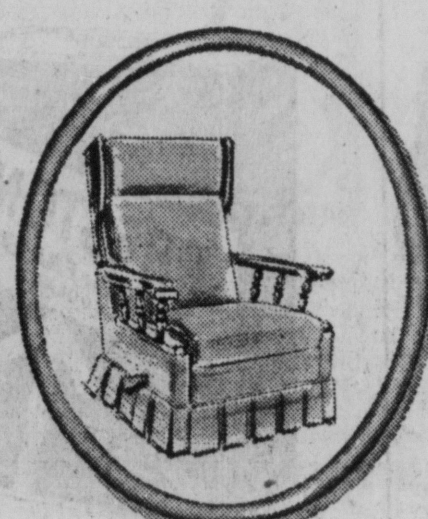
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FREE PARKING

(when you shop at Kaplans) . . . and here's where:
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9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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At the Rosendale Shopping Center entrance to Rosendale on Route 32
FREE PARKING

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SIRLOIN 89^c
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Jack Frost or Domino
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Large Florida Red or White
GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 49^c
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With \$3.00 or more order — at Rosendale Food Center thru Wed., Nov. 6, 1968
Limit 1

Something New
LUZIANNE COFFEE lb. can 65^c
For Frying, Salads, etc.
WESSON OIL 24 oz. bottle 43^c
New Improved
HUNT'S CATSUP 5 14 oz. btl. \$1⁰⁰
Wagner
ORANGE DRINK qt. jar 29^c
Red Dart
ITAL. GREEN BEANS 6 16 oz. cans 89^c
New Pack
PREMIUM SPINACH 16 oz. can 10^c
VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf 89^c

Winthrop, That Is

Rockefeller Seeks Reelection

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rockefeller, younger brother of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, became Arkansas' first GOP governor since Reconstruction when he won in 1966. He is opposed by Marion H. Crank, a veteran Democratic state legislator who, in making his first statewide race, charges that Rockefeller is a "Jet Set" first meaningful minimum wage law. He also takes bows for prison reform, governmental reorganization and a crackdown on gambling.

Rockefeller administration than during any two-year period. Rockefeller created another issue when he said, in reply to a question, that he thought if 18 year olds had the right to vote, they should also have all other privileges of adulthood, including the right to buy beer.

Although the governor said he was quoted out of context, the Crank campaign took out newspaper advertisements showing school books and beer cans strewn amid the wreckage of a car. In turn, the Rockefeller headquarters pictured Crank as a profligate legislator who voted for legalizing cocktail lounges, mixed drinks and casino gambling in Hot Springs. Rockefeller says a return to the Democrats will be a return to cronyism and nepotism in state government. Crank's 8-year-old daughter, Elizabeth was paid \$20 a day as a clerk in the legislature. Crank said it was common practice for legislators to put their relatives on the payroll. He also said Elizabeth needed money.



MUSEUM TOUR Fifth graders from the new Rondout Valley Middle School hear about canal days from Donald Ross, president of the D&H Canal Historical Society, as they tour the society's museum in Stone Ridge. A total of 104 children visited the museum during a two-day period last week. They were the first school group to make a field trip to the museum which features mementos of the canal era. (Wagenfahr photo.)

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ABRAHAM STREIFER
MILTON LEVINE
SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

EXPERIENCED DEDICATED CAPABLE

ULSTER COUNTY LIBERAL PARTY

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Jackets formerly 37.97 Coats formerly 69.97

\$28 \$48

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Our product labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

ELECTION DAY VALUES!

**Boys'
Outerwear
Bonanza**

Our Reg. Low Price 13.97

9.97

Choose from a wide selection of nylon quilt ski parkas, smart wool plaid jackets, reversible animal coats, wool bench-warmers and others. All with warm pile or quilt linings and protective hoods.



CALDOR
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CALDOR
CHARGE
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**RED TAG
SALE!**

**Our Choice Group of Men's
Suburban Coats
and
Pile Lined Jackets**

Our Reg.
Low Price
19.97

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You will find Dacron® polyester/cotton poplins, wool meltons and sleek corduroys. Bushcoats, belted swingers, cadet styles and more. Every-one a choice candidate for your Selection. Sizes 36-46.

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SALE!**

**Entire Stock of Men's
All Weather
Coats**

Our Reg.
Low Price
27.97

22.37

Classic tailored selection of Dacron® polyester/cotton poplins and twills, with every quality detail. Storm tabs, no sag innerlining, full line rayon linings plus warm zip-out pile liners for 4-season comfort. Single and double breasted. Every wanted solid color and select plaids. Sizes 34-46, Reg., Short, Long.



Just say,
"CHARGE
IT"

**YOU
SAVE
20% OFF**
Our Regular
Low Price

Bored Women Find New Job

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Officers of the Navy's Sealab 3 think they have the answer to one of the great problems facing men who will spend long weeks at great depths under the sea.

The problem: boredom when they're not working.

The answer: female aquanauts.

The intriguing situation arose at a news conference Thursday as officials disclosed technical problems have delayed lowering of the 57-foot-long Habitat until mid-November or later.

Five teams of eight or nine men are scheduled to spend 12 days each in the cylindrical sea hut at a depth of 600 feet near San Clemente Island off the Southern California coast.

On their return to the surface they will have to spend six days in decompression chambers, getting rid of atmospheric gases forced into their tissues by pressures 19 times that at the surface.

During that period one of their big problems will be boredom, as it will be for future undersea workers in mining and drilling operations.

Capt. Grady H. Lowe, commander of the Naval Undersea Warfare Center at nearby Pasadena, suggested that the best solution would be female as well as male aquanauts.

Capt. George F. Bond, medical officer for Sealab 3 and its forerunners, said the Navy has no plans to use women in any deep-diving occupation, "but I see no reason why they could not do the work."

"I think this may come very soon," he said, "as coeducational academic institutions go more and more into oceanography."

Former astronaut Scott Carpenter, a Navy commander who spent a record 30 days in Sealab 2 at a depth of 205 feet off La Jolla, Calif., in 1965, disagreed with Bond's observation that female aquanauts probably are not needed "at this time."

"That," said Carpenter, "depends entirely on your viewpoint."

Mourners Pay Last Respects To Film Idol

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—One thousand mourners filed past the open casket of slain movie idol Ramon Novarro Sunday. Police still had no solid leads to the killer of the 69-year-old actor.

Rosary was recited Sunday night at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in North Hollywood. Burial was today in the family plot at Calvary Cemetery in East Los Angeles.

"We have no specific suspect," said Sgt. Robert Smith of the North Hollywood Detective Bureau. "But we are making progress. Every time we eliminate a suspect we are making progress."

Detectives say circumstances of the budgeon slaying last Thursday in Novarro's Hollywood home indicate the killer might have been known to the actor.

2nd Annual

**AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE
SUPPER**

Tues., Nov. 5, 1968

West Hurley

Elementary School

5 P. M. 'til all are served

Adults \$1.35

Children 75c

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Fine Wool Sportcoats
20% OFF Our Regular
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Men's Acrilon Knit Shirts

Full turtlenecks, long sleeves. White and colors. S-M-L-XL. While 100 last.

2.44

Young Men's Western Jeans

"Mr. Leggs" midwale corduroy western jeans, choice colors in sizes 29-36.

3.97

Boys' Flannel Pajamas

Machine washable, 100% warm cotton flannel pajamas. Choose from a selection of ski prints, paisleys, geometric prints, and fashionable Neutrals and turtleneck styles, coat and middy models. Sizes 6-16. 1.97 ea.

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Boys' Fashion Sweaters

A fine selection of pullovers and cardigans in the newest and most wanted fashion sensations of the season including mock and full turtlenecks — solids and fancies. 100% Orlon® acrylics, machine washable. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

\$3

Jr. Boys' "Perm. Press" Slacks

One-half/boxer back model with extended tab front. A fine selection of twills, denims, and snappy Hopsack weaves in 50/50 polyester/cotton and 85/15 cotton/nylon. Sizes 4-12.

1.77

Jr. Boys' "Perm. Press" Dress Shirts

Fine quality 65/35 Dacron® polyester and cotton broadcloth, and 50/50 Kodol® and cotton oxford dress shirts in white and colors. Perma-stay or button-down collars. Sizes 4 to 7.

1.77

Jr. Boys' Slack Sets

Slack and shirt sets in warm cotton corduroy and twill weaves. Strong and durable polyester cotton blends and all cotton in solid and fancy patterns. Sizes 4-7.

2.44

Ladies Stretch Nylon Pullovers

To complement your entire wardrobe. Choose from turtlenecks, mock and jewel necks. Sizes 34 to 40.

2.99

Girls' Sportswear

Your Choice

Skirts — Jumpers — Culottes — Culotte Jumpers. Solid colors, plaids and checks. Our Many styles to select from. Bonded acrylics and wool blends. Sizes 7 to 14.

2.88

Girls' Flare Leg Slacks

The newest look — wide leg, snug fitting waist. Band front, boxer back. Metal button trim, washable corduroy. Sizes 3/6x & 7/14.

1.88

Children's Shoe Sale

Sturdily constructed shoes with quality leather or vinyl patina uppers; long wearing composition soles. Group includes black, brown, red, tan. Sizes 8½ to 3.

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SALE: MON., TUES.
STORE HOURS:
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VOTERS OF THE 3rd JUDICIAL DISTRICT...

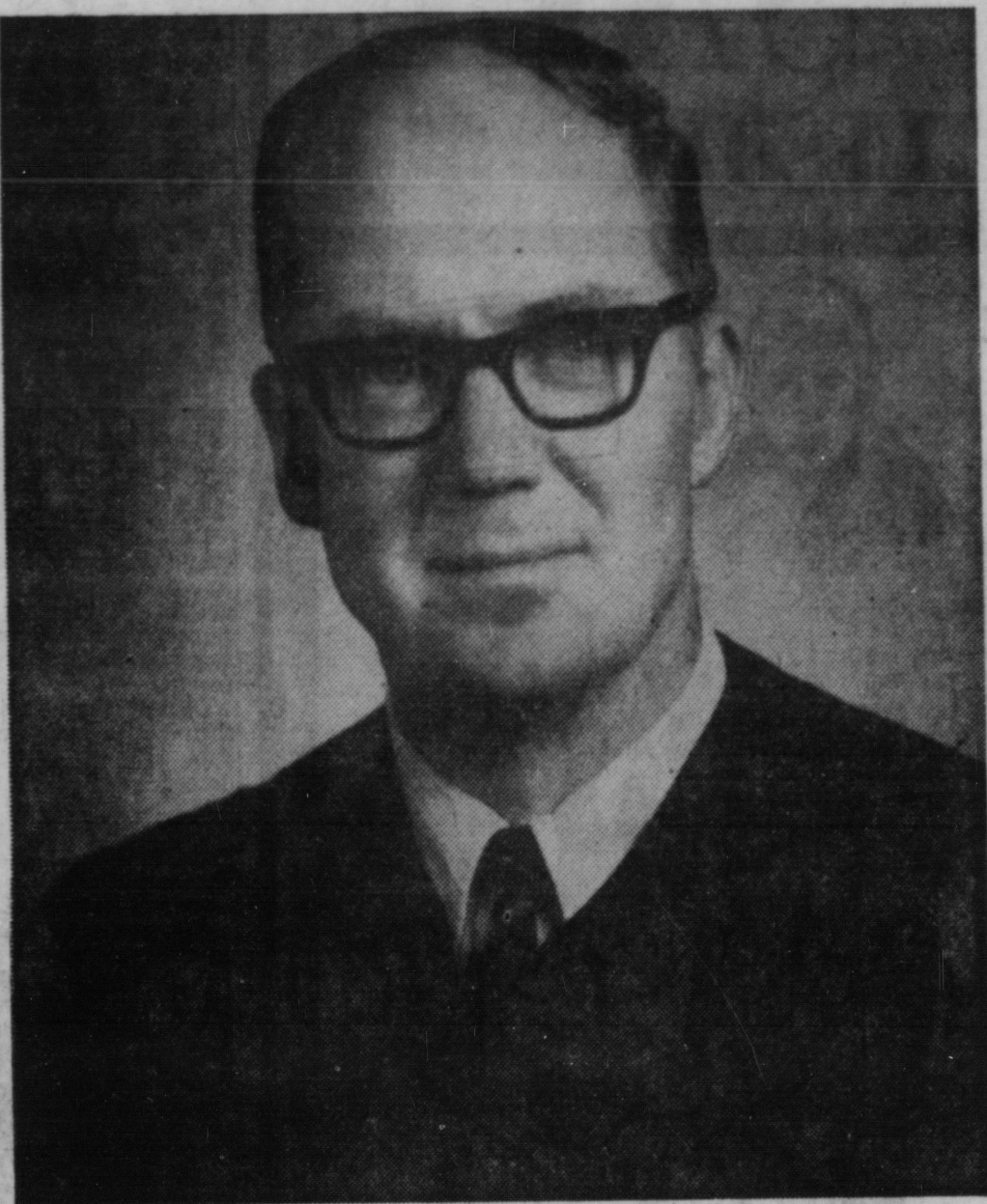
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**ELECT ——— ELECT ——— ELECT
FOR ———**

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Rensselaer County Surrogate Judge
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Republican-Conservative Candidate

**YOU
CAN
VOTE
FOR
BOTH**



Democrat-Conservative Candidate

THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL APPEARED IN THE TROY RECORD ON OCTOBER 16th

RARE OPPORTUNITY

An exceptional situation is presented by the Supreme Court elections in the Third Judicial District made up of seven counties, including Rensselaer and Albany Counties. Three Justices are to be elected November 5 from six candidates.

The situation is exceptional because the custom has been to present to the electorate unopposed candidates for the Supreme Court by reason of agreement by political parties. Usually, no more than one candidate, and sometimes not one, resides in Rensselaer County. This time, two of the six candidates are Trojans. They are County Judge John T. Casey and Surrogate A. Franklin Mahoney.

Thus a rare opportunity is afforded Troy and Rensselaer Coun-

ty voters to support two neighbors. It so happens that Judge Casey and Judge Mahoney are listed on the voting machines on opposing party lines. This need not deter voters of a partisan bent, because both can and should be elected. For the three Supreme Court vacancies will be filled by the candidates rating one, two and three in the vote totals.

Voters of the Third Judicial District should avail themselves of the opportunity to promote Judge Casey and Judge Mahoney to the Supreme Court bench. Both are experienced judges. Both are possessed of recognized ability and integrity. The Record Newspapers urge their readers to vote for Judge Casey and Judge Mahoney on November 5.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS!

**VOTE FOR JUDGE CASEY
VOTE FOR JUDGE MAHONEY**

CONSERVATIVE VOTERS!

**VOTE FOR JUDGE MAHONEY
VOTE FOR JUDGE CASEY**

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS!

**VOTE FOR JUDGE MAHONEY
VOTE FOR JUDGE CASEY**

INDEPENDENT VOTERS!

**VOTE FOR JUDGE CASEY
VOTE FOR JUDGE MAHONEY**

ALL VOTERS: vote for Judges Casey and Mahoney

English Film Censor Knows About Violence

LONDON (AP) — America's many Americans to ponder whether popular mediums of entertainment were contributing to a mood of violence. The question was posed by President Johnson when he established a commission to investigate violence in the United States.

The assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, plus civil disorders in the cities, prompted pressed doubt that the President's commission would accomplish much in cutting down depictions of violence. Nor was he impressed with vows by television chiefs and film makers to make entertainment less violent.

"It will take more than 12 months to achieve any effect," he observed. By that time, the hue and cry over violence may have subsided.

Travelyan pointed out the difference in American vs. English film censorship: "The Americans have always been more concerned with questions of morality; that reflects the Catholic influence in your censorship. I am not a moralist; I do not attempt to make moral judgment for the audience. But I do aim to protect filmgoers from bad influences. The British public does not like an excess of violence on the screen. Nor do I."

His judgments can be stringent. Sometimes he will not merely order cuts in a film but ban it completely, as in the case of Roger Corman's motorcycle-gang film, "Wild Angels." Travelyan's reasoning: "Such gangs do not exist in Great Britain. So why encourage them?"

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on COATS!!

Untrimmed Coats

Tweeds and Solids
Including Samples and
One of Kind Style

Values to \$160.00

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\$39.98 to \$128.00

Fur Trimmed Coats

Fine Fabrics with Luxurious Fur Collars

Values to \$230.00

NOW

\$88.00 to \$180.00

Car Coats

Were \$36 to \$55.00

NOW

\$29.98 to \$39.98

Group of Dresses

Reduced up to

1/2 Price

Skirts

Checks, Plaids and Solids

Values \$14 to \$18

NOW

\$11.00

Full Skin Mink Hats

Values \$70 to \$75

NOW

\$48.00

Zip-Lined Suede and Leather Jackets

Were \$48 to \$50

NOW

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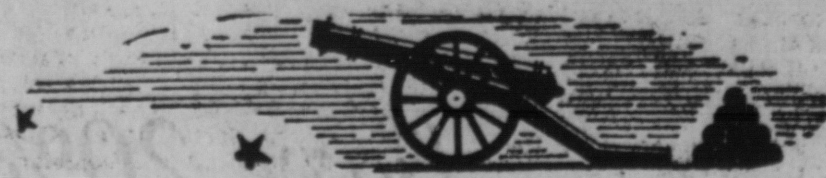
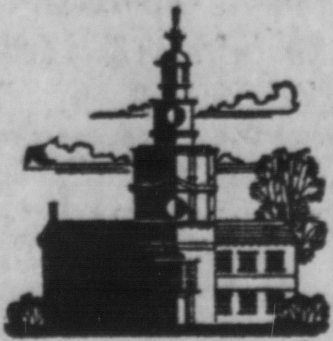
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4th Ward FLORENCE SHEA LUDLOW	10th Ward CLIFF SINSABAUGH
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6th Ward DONALD QUICK	12th Ward PETER MANCUSO
7th Ward MICHAEL PERRY	13th Ward JAMES MADDEN

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But, Failed in Its Objective

U. S. Cost for Viet Air War Was Staggering

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States spent about half a billion tons of bombs, nearly \$2 billion worth of planes and hundreds of pilots were killed. But it failed in the main objective of its air war against North Vietnam.

That objective was to cut the level of infiltration of men and arms from the North into South Vietnam.

The flow of North Vietnamese soldiers, doubled and redoubled during the more than 3½ years of the bombing campaign—even before President Johnson spared most of North Vietnam from U.S. air attack starting last March 31.

And, despite the interdiction campaign, the Viet Cong were re-equipped with new and increasingly sophisticated Red Chinese and Soviet-supplied weapons, many of them heavy rockets and artillery-type weapons.

Senior military officers believe that the air assault could have been successful; that it might have shortened the entire Vietnam war, including the ground fighting in the South.

But, they claim, former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, backed by Johnson, prevented the military from striking North Vietnam as heavily and rapidly as possible.

They contended that the closely controlled, gradually increased buildup of bombing pressure did little more than give the other side time to adjust.

The U.S. generals and admirals found their views echoed by a powerful Senate committee which declared "we shackled the true potential of air power."

Civilian leaders reply that the course of action favored by the military chiefs involved grave risks of bringing a clash with the Soviet Union and Red China, particularly if the military had been permitted to close the port of Haiphong.

The tight restrictions on targets, the firm ban against bombing populated areas—these, say the civilian leaders, were necessary to keep the war limited.

But even this limited bombing campaign which began on Feb. 7, 1965 has cost the United States 911 airplanes.

Most of the 469 Air Force men listed as killed in aircraft incidents died over the North. The same is true of most of 139 Navy men and some of the 102 Marine pilots and air crewmen killed aloft.

The Air Force lists 519 men

missing, and most of these are either dead or captured in the North. This goes also for the bulk of 115 Navy men and some of the 88 Marines carried in the missing roster.

The bulk of 139 Air Force and 130 Navy men listed as captured also are believed to be in the North.

American warplanes have flown roughly 100,000 missions over the North since the campaign began.

The Pentagon says that a total of more than 2.8 million tons of bombs have been dropped on targets in both North and South Vietnam.

Claiming security reasons, it refuses to break down the totals between North and South.

But testimony before Congress by Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown suggests that the tonnage dumped on North Vietnam accounted for roughly one-fifth of the over-all weight of bombs used in the Southeast Asia war.

Thus the bomb tonnage over North Vietnam is roughly comparable to the 502,781 tons thrown against the Japanese in the Pacific in World War II and somewhat less than the 635,000 tons dropped by American bombers in the Korean war.

Over the years of the war, McNamara and Johnson have sometimes shifted the objectives in order of importance, but for the most part the chief goal has been described as aiming to reduce the infiltration flow.

The first U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was in August 1964 in retaliation for PT boat attacks on American destroyers patrolling the Tonkin Gulf. After this brief incident, there were no more raids until the sustained air war against the North opened the following February.

When the attacks were ordered on Feb. 7, 1965, they were described by both the White House and McNamara as retaliatory, a strike-back at North Vietnam for Vietcong border attacks on U.S. bases in South Vietnam.

U.S. officials have steadfastly insisted over the years that they never intended the bombing would totally halt the aggression and its supporting infiltration from the North.

When McNamara was asked on Feb. 7 about future plans, he underscored a White House statement which said, in part: "The key to the situation remains the cessation of infiltration from the North into the South."

In April, McNamara called attention to the introduction of

the first time of regular combat units of the North Vietnamese army, and he said:

"The carefully controlled air strikes will continue as necessary to impede the infiltration and to persuade the North Vietnamese leadership that their aggression against the South must stop."

Johnson has placed his main stress on protecting U.S. fighting men and allied troops from suffering heavier casualties because of arms and ammunition brought down the infiltration trails from North Vietnam.

On Christmas eve in 1965 Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam halted, but 37 days later, lacking any response from Hanoi, he ordered it resumed, saying that "if continued immunity is given to all that support North Vietnamese aggression, the cost in lives will only be greatly increased."

Last February, about two months before limiting U.S. bombing to the southern panhandle of North Vietnam, Johnson declared that "we shall continue to give our men the protection it (the bombing) afford"

until the United States receives a sign from Hanoi that North Vietnam would not step up its terrorism and aggression if the bombing were halted.

Otherwise, he said, "the enemy force in the South would be larger and better equipped. The war would be harder and longer. It would claim more American lives."

And on Sept. 10, about a month before the new U.S. peace initiative surfaced, Johnson told the American Legion national convention in New Orleans that he insisted the bombing would not stop until the United States is confident this would not lead to higher casualties.

Johnson, and senior U.S. military officers, are anxious that the demilitarized zone be truly neutralized and that North Vietnam agree not to shell U.S. and South Vietnamese positions from north of the DMZ.

In the absence of such an agreement, military men believe it is imperative to bring U.S. air power to bear in the panhandle against North Vietnamese artillery positions, troop concentrations, supply points and possible invasion springboards.

McNamara, who designed the blueprint of the U.S. air war against the North, has appeared over the years to shuffle objectives in their order of importance.

On Feb. 24, 1967, McNamara

said that the first U.S. objective in opening the air war in North Vietnam was to raise the morale of the South Vietnamese who, at that time, were facing military defeat in the ground war.

He then listed as a second objective "to either reduce the level of infiltration of men and equipment from North to South or to increase the cost of that infiltration."

Several months later, on Aug. 25, 1967, McNamara promoted the reduction of infiltration to the status of "our primary objective," and there it remained.

The morale-boosting objective was dropped to second place, and a third major goal consisting of Hanoi that it "would have to pay a price in the North" for continued aggression against the South.

Infiltration figures show clearly that the primary objective has not been reached—not by a long shot.

In all of 1964, the year before the bombing campaign began, there were 12,404 infiltrators from the North.

In 1965 this more than doubled to 26,000, then to 57,700 in 1966 and 53,300 in 1967.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former U.S. commander in Vietnam, has said that an "invasion from the North" began in November and December 1967, as the enemy prepared for the Tet offensive.

The infiltration rose to flood tide early this year, even before Johnson ordered the bombing area restricted in a move to encourage North Vietnam to open negotiations looking toward peace.

Currently, experts estimate that some 200,000 North Vietnamese have infiltrated into South Vietnam during 1968 and forecast the total will reach more than 262,000 for the entire year.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford contended that the reduced bombing area permitted under Johnson's March 31 order did not constitute a drawback because U.S. American aircraft could, and did, intensify their attacks in the more limited area through which the infiltration routes had to pass.

Air Force and civilian officials say that the sortie rate is roughly the same this year as last year. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

There are no clear analyses of the effect of the interdiction since March 31, but Air Force sources said there was a clue in the estimate that between 3,000

and 4,000 North Vietnamese trucks were knocked out during August and September out of an estimated 12,000 along the infiltration routes. This works out to a destruction rate of between 25 and 33 per cent, although some other estimates range as low as 15 per cent.

Success or failure in attaining the second main objective—raising the South Vietnamese morale—is even harder to measure.

Reactions of the South Vietnamese government suggest that Saigon and its people still value the U.S. air war against their enemies in the North.

The U.S. bomb strikes, even though carefully limited in scope and targeting, unquestionably exacted a toll on the North Vietnamese for sustaining the war in the South.

In speaking about the cost to Hanoi, Johnson and McNamara frequently alluded to anywhere from 300,000 to 500,000 civilians who allegedly had to be diverted from the economy to repair bomb damage to keep the lines of communication open.

But since the March 31 limitation, at least half have returned to their previous occupations, according to intelligence estimates.

Much of the physical havoc has been repaired.

Both rail lines running northeast and northwest of Hanoi to China have been repaired and revamped with a new third rail which permits freight cars of different gauge to move smoothly from Chinese railroads to those in North Vietnam, without any trans-shipment of cargo.

New bridges have been built, many of concrete, to replace

those shattered in the years of bombing. Alternate routes, using natural cover, have been built. Main roads have been hard-topped and waterways have been dredged.

Some factories have gone underground between Hanoi and Haiphong, presumably as a precaution against possible resumption of bombing. These are mostly munitions and vehicle assembly plants.

Priority cargoes arriving aboard Soviet ships in Haiphong reportedly include road-building equipment and cement, indicating an even wider development of transportation routes in North Vietnam in the months ahead.

The Thai Nguyen steel plant north of Hanoi, repeatedly blasted by American bombers, is reported operating at up to 60 per cent of normal capacity.

Barge repair yards hit in the latter stages of the air offensive late last year are said to be back in operation and many "mini-ports" have been built along North Vietnam's rivers to accommodate shipping.

Six North Vietnamese airfields capable of handling jets are now usable once more. They too were major targets at the height of the bombing offensive.

The North Vietnamese have been slow to bring their MIG fighters down from safe havens in Red China, even though most of North Vietnam has been free of bombing for months.

There are now about 50 MIGs on North Vietnamese bases and another 100 in China.

The MIGs never did constitute more than a nuisance to U.S. air invaders, and the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles weren't effective, either.

According to the latest reports, a total of more than 5,500 SAMs have been fired at American planes since mid-1965. They downed 117 planes or a kill score of about 2 per cent.

The bombing limitation invoked March 31 permitted the North Vietnamese to rearrange their formidable anti-aircraft batteries which have accounted for most of the U.S. air losses.

There are some 6,500 of these anti-aircraft guns of varying calibers.

One of the main gripes of the U.S. military leadership was that the "gradualism" and step-by-step escalation—rather than all-out blows at the start—permitted the North Vietnamese to refine and deploy their anti-aircraft defenses with maximum effect.

One important result of the now, on a grander scale.

Assessors List Guest Speaker

Thomas Payne, director of the

Tompkins County Tax Department, and president of the New York Assessors Association, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Ulster County Assessors Association Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Ulster County office building.

Payne, who is a member of the New York State Institute

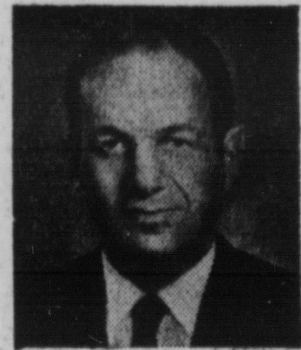
of Assessing Officers, will discuss mapping and appraisal projects. He is recognized as an experienced expert on procedures, problems encountered, administrative methods and errors to be avoided.

All assessors and county legislators are urged to attend the session.

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Three Wayers in Six States

Choice and Confusion in Governor Races

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three-way races for governor, like the three-party presidential contest, offer wider choice—wider confusion—on ballots in six states in Tuesday's elections.

Another state, Wisconsin, has four candidates running for governor.

In addition to Democrats and Republicans the seven states offer Prohibition, Socialist, "New Reform Democrat" and "Taxpayers Revival" gubernatorial candidates.

The fringe party candidates aren't given much chance of winning.

GOP New Holds Edge

Governorships at stake in 14 other states are confined to battles between the two major parties.

The GOP now holds a nationwide 25-24 edge in governorships.

Taxes are the major state-wide issue in most governorship races but national issues such

as law and order and the Vietnam bombing halt, could have a spill-over effect.

In Wisconsin's four-man race, Gov. Warren P. Knowles is running for re-election against Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette, Robert Wilkinson of the Socialist Workers Party and Adolph Wiggert of the Socialist Labor Party.

LaFollette has the advantage of a famous political name—he is the grandson of the late Sen. Robert "Fighting Bob" LaFollette, founder of the Progressive party—but faces an uphill fight.

Prohibitionists have gubernatorial candidates in three states—Melvin E. Hawk in Indiana,

Harry Miller Sr. in Iowa and

Marshall Uncapher in Kansas.

Again, taxes are the chief issue in those three states in battles between GOP Secretary of

State Edgar D. Whitcomb and Democratic Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock in Indiana; Republican

Robert D. Ray and Democratic state Treasurer Paul Franzburg in Iowa and Gov. Robert

Docking against GOP restaurant owner Rick Herman in Kansas.

Whitcomb opposes a tax hike for Indiana while Rock has moved away from advocating a possible increase. Franzburg denies Ray's charges that Democrats are spending Iowa into the red. Both Docking and Herman deplore high taxes in Kansas.

Wayne Montgomery in Montana is the New Reform governorship candidate for a party formed after Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota lost his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination to Hubert H. Humphrey.

Montana's race centers largely on Democratic Atty. Gen.

Forrest H. Anderson's opposition to the 3 per cent state sales

tax proposed by Republican Gov. Tim Babcock.

In Illinois, the campaign of Socialist Edward C. Gross has

made little dent in the contest between Democratic Gov. Sam-

uel H. Shapiro and Republican

Richard B. Ogilvie, a former federal prosecutor.

Barely Surfaced

Leo Landsberger's Taxpayers Revival candidacy in North Dakota has barely surfaced in the

main bout between Democratic Gov. William L. Guy and Re-

publican Robert B. McCarney.

There is no governor's race in Maryland but its statehouse

could fall to the Democrats later if the GOP ticket of Richard

M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew wins the White House. Agnew

would have to resign as Maryland governor and the state's

Democrat-dominated legislature would choose his successor because Maryland has no elective

lieutenant governor.

The rest of the governorship races are the traditional two-party variety.

Delaware's Democratic Gov. Charles Terry Jr., the nation's oldest governor at 68, reminds

voters he sent National Guardsmen to put down Wilmington rioting last April and left them there. But a recent heart attack

dimmed his re-election prospects. GOP opponent Russell W.

Peterson implies he can send the guardsmen home by ending

"fear and failure."

Missouri's Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, lost some

Kansas City Negro support after sending National Guardsmen

and Highway Patrolmen to quell rioting last April.

The Others

Republican candidate Lawrence K. Roos sticks mainly to

charges the state isn't meeting health, urban affairs and industrial development.

South Dakota's Democrat candidate Robert Chamberlin

proposes a state income tax while his GOP opponent, Atty.

Gen. Frank Farrar, isn't saying what he'd do about taxes.

In races mainly based on party-line arguments:

—Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller campaigns for re-election as Arkansas' governor against Democrat Marion H. Crank.

—Dean C. Davis tries to recapture the Vermont statehouse for the GOP in that traditionally

Republican state against Lt. Gov. John J. Daly.

—Former Democratic Gov. Sam Goddard seeks to get back the job he lost to GOP Gov. Jack Williams in 1960.

—U.S. Rep. Arch Moore seeks to become the second GOP governor of West Virginia in 40

years, opposing Democrat James M. Sprouse.

Some Democratic gubernatorial candidates are disassociating themselves from the presidential race, apparently fearing they may trip over Humphrey's

coattails if he loses.

These include Lt. Gov. Preston Smith of Texas who is

opposed by the bid of Paul Eggers to become the state's first GOP

governor in 100 years; Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Scott of

North Carolina in his battle with GOP congressman Jim Gardner, and Docking in the three-

way Kansas race.

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"He will be in line for a place on the Foreign Relations Committee where he will be able to make his views known more effectively than any freshman Senator..." —N.Y. TIMES

"He has the experience, the knowledge and the background to serve his state exceptionally well..." —PLATTSBURGH PRESS REPUBLICAN

"His committee stature makes him an extremely strong voice and legislator..." —CORNELL DAILY SUN

"He's a magnificent United States Senator, and gets better with each passing year..." —WVOX-WESTCHESTER

"We believe he is by far the best qualified of the three men seeking the seat..." —ALBANY TIMES UNION

"For Senator: Jacob K. Javits." —N.Y. DAILY NEWS

(Also endorsing Senator Javits are: Long Island Press, Amsterdam News, Albany Times Union, Buffalo Courier Express, Canandaigua Messenger, Delaware Republican, Dunkirk Observer, Geneva Times, Herkimer Telegram, Utica Observer-Dispatch, Watertown Times, White Plains Reporter Dispatch, Yonkers Herald Statesman, Suffolk Sun, Nyack Journal-News, Ogdensburg Advance-News, Ogdensburg Journal, Ossining Citizen-Register, Port Jervis Union Gazette, Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester Times-Union, Rome Sentinel, Salamanca Republican-Press, Saratogian, Ithaca Journal, Kingston Freeman, Lockport Union-Sun and Journal, Staten Island Advance, Tonawanda News, Am-Ton Journal, Rockland Record, Long Island Post, Mamaroneck Times, Mount Vernon Argus, New Rochelle Standard Star, Port Chester Item, Tarrytown News, Oneonta Star, New York Courier, Liberty Register.)

VOTE FOR THE SENATOR. RE-ELECT JAVITS.

Citizens for Senator Javits



100 PERCENT FOR CHEST — John E. Stripp (L), assistant to the president of Varifab, presents 100 per cent employee participation pledge to Wilfred G. Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Community Chest. Mrs. Mary Banach, firm's personnel director looks on. "A late but a very welcome return," Springer said on the Varifab pledge. Wagen-fahr photo).

Tuesday to Thursday Club Open Only to Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuesday to Thursday Club has no officers, charter, mailing address or membership list.

It is, however, made up of several score of the most influential men in the country, all of whom have incomes of at least \$30,000 a year.

The Tuesday to Thursday Club is the mocking group name given those members of the House of Representatives who take full advantage of the fact that the House rarely conducts major legislative business on Mondays, hardly ever meets on Fridays and never, except in really exceptional circumstances, on Saturdays.

There is no easier way to start an argument among a group of congressmen than to mention the club. Its critics come mainly from two groups: those who are pressing for a thoroughgoing revision of House customs and procedures and those whose districts are so far from Washington that even the lure of a four-day weekend has to be balanced against the time and cost of travel.

The defenders tend to come from the old pros who control the House's way of doing things and members from the populous quarter of the country within an hour or two's plane or even auto ride from Washington.

Hardly anyone, though, attributes congressional absenteeism — of which the brief work schedule is only one symptom — to just plain laziness.

Over and Over.
Two factors are mentioned over and over again:

—Elected for only two-year terms, members must campaign almost continuously for re-election.

—Congressional sessions now run almost the year around; historically speaking, a fairly recent development. Even this year found Congress meeting until Oct. 14, little more than three weeks before the election was voted on. True, toward the end the House, and the Senate too, ran into embarrassing days when they couldn't do business for lack of a quorum.

In addition, some members have private affairs—professional practices, businesses, farms—to which they want to devote some time.

However, Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., who as House majority leader has been mainly responsible for the scheduling of legislative business, says the press of private affairs is not a very important consideration—"that has never been a reason for the House not to get a quorum."

"Of course, it's the need to get back to the district, for campaigning, or just to keep in touch with constituents' needs and feelings that accounts for the trips away," Albert said in an interview.

"If it's possible to schedule minor legislation on Monday, major legislation on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and not meet on Friday and Saturday unless it is necessary, there's nothing really wrong with the arrangement," he continued. "When it's necessary to meet on Friday or Saturday, we

do. Just to meet on Fridays for the sake of meeting doesn't make sense."

He said the House keeps up with its committees, handling bills in reasonable time after the committees put them in shape—but the committees often are handicapped by tardy arrival of the executive branch's recommendations and position papers.

"Congress gets some undeserved blame," he said. "If we don't get the executive papers until March or April, we start Mondays, hardly ever meets on Fridays and never, except in really exceptional circumstances, on Saturdays."

Committee schedules pretty much follow that of the House. Albert doesn't believe a longer congressional work week would speed up committee work—"I don't think Friday meetings would keep committee members here."

The founding fathers didn't conceive of a congressman's job as a full-time one, and for about a century and a half, it wasn't.

The early congresses set a pattern of alternating long and short sessions—four or five months one year, three or four the next. Slowly, the long sessions stretched out to about eight months, while the others stayed short. There was some stretch-out during the bustling New Deal years of the 1930's and then World War II brought in year-around sessions.

Congress enacted its last comprehensive reorganization law in 1946. It provided, among other things, for adjournment by July 31 each year except in case of war, national emergency or similar urgency.

But the July 31 deadline has been met only twice in the succeeding 22 years. For the past seven years Congress has never adjourned earlier than Oct. 13, for the past decade never earlier than Sept. 1.

The lawmakers gradually have come to face the fact that for practical purposes they are no longer residents of their districts who visit Washington from time to time to transact the nation's business. They are residents of Washington, visitors at "home."

This has been recognized by implication as Congress has gradually authorized more and more paid round trips for its members—one per session originally, one a month since last year.

Reform advocates insist Congress could make much better use of its time.

"Sloppy scheduling," said Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., is a basic reason for the present situation.

He is one of the leaders of a group pushing a bill for sweeping changes in congressional organization and procedures. It is bipartisan, but Republicans were most vocal in the unsuccessful effort to bring it to a House vote this year.

The bill would restate in stronger terms the requirement for July 31 adjournment except in times of crisis.

Cleveland and one of his associates, Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, argued that a no-nonsense adjournment deadline would force Congress to buckle down earlier, work longer

Views Medicine of the Future

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No less an authority than Dr. Dwight Locke Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association, says the practice of medicine will change drastically over the next 10 to 15 years.

"It won't be what people want—or think they want. But it will be what they need, the best medical care possible under the circumstances of those times," Wilbur said in an exclusive interview dealing with current and future problems of medicine.

In the future, the family doctor will be almost as extinct as a dodo. When you're hurt or sick, you'll go to the nearest hospital for emergency treatment, administered by physicians especially trained in these procedures.

If necessary, you'll be referred to a specialist, working not in a private office but in a large center with other specialists, sharing facilities they singly could not provide.

You may not even see the doctor on your initial visits. Your case history will be taken by assistants—even, eventually, by computers. Trained aides may do some of the preliminary examination.

\$334,370 for County
Ulster county will receive \$334,370 as its share of the November 1968 to 63 Social Services Districts in the State of New York, according to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

These monies to Social Services Districts represent approximately 80 per cent of the Federal and State share of the anticipated welfare expenditures by the localities. The Federal share of these advances amounts to \$21,178,000.

"Group practice is the growing trend," says Wilbur. "It saves the doctor's time—there aren't nearly enough of them to go around—and it saves the patient's money."

The kindly old gentleman with the bedside manner was wonderful in his day, Wilbur says, but society can no longer afford him. The modern doctor is more efficient, more scientific and less subject to error.

Unfortunately, he is often more impersonal. But people are already beginning to accept this, Wilbur says, as they are beginning to accept changes in all areas of personal service.

"It's part of a normal trend in society," he says. "In all forms of human service, there is less concern for the individual. We are no longer served as well as we used to be in stores and restaurants. The relationship between people and those who provide them with services is deteriorating, and there is no chance of its return."

As the current president of the AMA Wilbur directs the professional policy of 215,000 of the nation's 300,000 physicians. He was born and bred to be a physician. His father, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior under President Herbert Hoover, was president of the AMA in 1923. His brother Blake is a physician and so are two of his three sons.

Despite his high office, Wilbur now 65, is a practicing physician—he came to the interview from a round of hospital calls. And when he leaves his AMA post next June he'll happily resume his specialty as an internist. "I'll be glad to get back," he says. "I'd rather do that than anything."

Wilbur believes the revolution

in medical treatment will come as an answer to today's problems.

"Far too many people are failing to receive the benefits of a physician," he says. "There are at least four barriers which must be lowered."

"One is ignorance of the benefits which we find in many slums and rural areas. Some-

ter. simply do not know what modern medicine can do for them and they turn to self-medication or to quacks."

"Two closely linked barriers are financial and geographical. Even where the medical service is free, it may cost a sick person all of a working day to go to and from a distant medical center."

"Then there's the status barrier. Minority groups are not comfortable in the presence of doctors. They find it difficult to communicate with educated personnel."

"It will take time to overcome these barriers, but it can be done through education and government assistance and ingenuity."

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A PROPOSAL FOR POSITIVE DISSENT

Clip and send memo below or write
your own, and then vote for

HUMPHREY and MUSKIE

VICE-PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
WAVERLY, MINNESOTA, 55390

I am a voter opposed to administration policy in Vietnam and to the management of the Chicago Convention. Although you were not my candidate for the nomination, I plan to vote for you because I cannot on any score vote for, or by my silence help to elect, Richard Nixon or George Wallace. Sir, if you get the people's mandate, remember me.

Name

Address

Paid for by Participants for A Positive Dissent

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, October 24, 1968

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this time we want a
DOCTOR
in
ALBANY
for
ACTION

• Let's get **INDUSTRY** into Ulster

• Let's get **FEDERAL** and **STATE** funds for **ROADS** and **POLLUTION**

• Let's straighten out **MEDICAID** and the **WELFARE** mess

VOTE FOR
DR. GERALD P. GORMAN

the **ONLY MAN** who

SPOKE OUT
ON THE
ISSUES
FOR THE
STATE
ASSEMBLY



From-left, seated, secretary and business executive; standing, small boy, housewife, cook, volunteer fireman, gas station attendant.

A Man For All People!

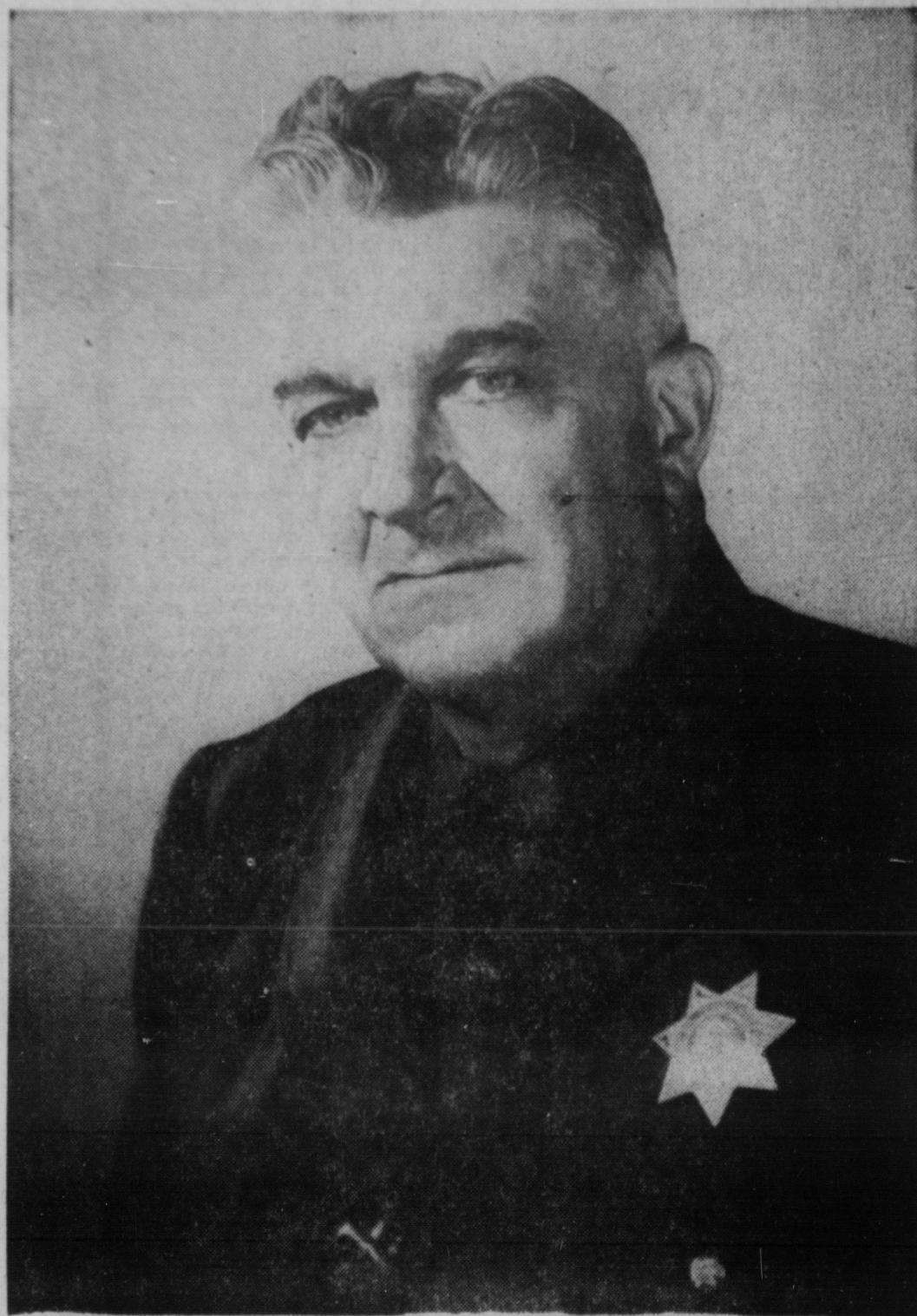
FRIENDS OF DOCTOR GORMAN FOR ASSEMBLY

Ham Fish Jr. says:
"Punish the Criminal
who uses the gun.

Don't punish the
sportsman."

Committee to Elect Fish

RE-ELECT



THE ELLENVILLE PRESS

Our strong sentiments lie in one of the county positions, that of Ulster County Sheriff. Bill Martin, incumbent Democratic sheriff, has done an outstanding job as the first Democrat in that office in a generation.

Martin's success comes on even stronger in the light of working under the hampering eyes of a predominantly Republican Board of Supervisors, and their successors, an equally hostile GOP County Legislators Body.

The Sheriff's office had the image of a Dodge City posse until Martin took over. Well versed in State Police procedure and practice, Martin revamped the outfit until today it is indeed a far cry from what it was even two years ago.

Despite the reams and reams of copy on Nixon vs. Humphrey, we urge your attention for the brief moment it will take behind that curtain to keep one of the most dedicated public servants Ulster County has ever had in office, Sheriff William Martin.

HIGHLAND MID-HUDSON POST
Highland N. Y. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968

SOUTHERN ULSTER PIONEER
Marlborough, N. Y. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968

WALLKILL VALLEY WORLD
Wallkill, N. Y. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968

THE NEW PALTZ NEWS
New Paltz, N. Y. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968

MARTIN vs. MAYONE

In the Ulster County Sheriff's race, Democratic incumbent William Martin is pitted against County Investigator Thomas Mayone. The only reason that Mayone should not be elected is that Martin has been the best Sheriff Ulster County has had in the past twenty years. Mayone says he can do a better job, but saying is one thing, actually matching Martin's record is quite another feat. We endorse William Martin for re-election.

William B. Martin Sheriff of Ulster County

The Kingston Daily Freeman

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 25, 1968

Martin Has Good Record

This newspaper is in daily contact with the sheriff's office, as well as the other local law enforcement agencies, and we have found that the administration of the county police department by Sheriff William B. Martin has been vigorous and effective. Because of this creditable first-term record and the urgency for energetic and efficient handling of the diverse law enforcement problems, we believe Sheriff Martin with his experience and background should be returned for another term. He is the candidate of the Democratic, Conservative and Liberal Parties.

Martin is a career policeman, having enlisted in the New York State Police in 1936 and later serving as corporal and sergeant and in the plainclothes division. Among the changes he initiated in the local sheriff's office was the monthly reports to the people giving an accounting of the manifold activities and extent of his department and the establishing of round-the-clock patrols every hour on every day of the year.

In Thomas F. Mayone, Republican candidate for sheriff of Ulster County, the voters have the choice of another professional in police work. He, too, is a career law enforcement official and presently is the district attorney's investigator. He was a deputy sheriff in Ulster County for 12 years and county investigator for four years. He also has served as special narcotics investigator and has an impressive record. He was responsible for the arrests of many narcotic pushers in the county.

In arriving at the difficult task of judging the better of the two candidates for this important post, crime consideration was given to the accomplishments and the on-the-job experience of the incumbent sheriff.

5000 WATTS • A KEY STATION OF HERALD TRIBUNE RADIO

WGHQ

"Editorial of the Air"

Delivered Oct. 23rd 1968 by Harry M. Thayer

— 920 ON YOUR DIAL —

82 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Tel.: FE 1-8200

When a man does an outstanding job in public office he most certainly should be retained by the public to represent them. William Martin, Sheriff of Ulster County, has done a whale of a job in the little less than three years he has been in office, without solid backing by the Board of Supervisors and now the County Legislature, the majority of which both resented Bill Martin because they were and are Republicans and he is a Democrat.

Bill Martin, regardless of what political banner he ran under, has given the people of Ulster County one of the best administrations of any Sheriff ever to serve the county. Typical of previous sheriffs there are not many records to compare Bill Martin's with, but here are the FACTS and FIGURES of Bill Martin's two years and nine months as a Sheriff.

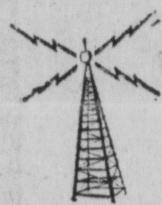
In 1967 Bill Martin's department turned over to the County Treasurer for the benefit of Ulster County taxpayers \$26,346 in receipts from fees he collected. In 1968 Sheriff Martin has already turned in to the County coffers \$20,419 in fees . . . a great contribution to the County income, so we say.

In 1967 Sheriff Martin's men investigated 2366 complaints. So far this year his aides have investigated 1911 in nine months, that is.

During 1967 his patrol cars covered 279,000 miles of County highways. So far in nine months in 1968 those cars have patrolled 258,000 miles. They investigated 281 accidents last year and this year, through September, 232 accidents were investigated by Sheriff's Deputies.

Now let's look at a very, very important set of figures. To get competent people to do a competent job one should pay a decent and livable salary. Here in Ulster County, Sheriff's Deputies start at a salary of \$4750. In Dutchess County the starting pay for the same job is \$6163, \$1400 more in Dutchess County on the starting pay. An Assistant Jailor here gets \$5,000 starting pay . . . in Dutchess it's \$5570 to start. In Ulster County the County Investigator who works behind the scenes on criminal matters and who should have outstanding talents starts with a salary of \$6345 a year, while across the river the starting salary is \$8350.

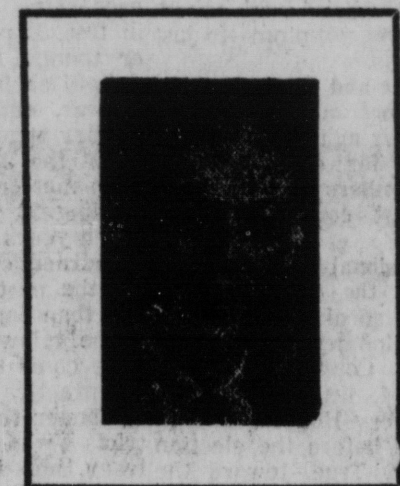
Now, despite all these hold-backs and these under-scale salaries Bill Martin has assembled a staff which is second to none in doing the job a Sheriff's Department is supposed to do. Bill Martin does not favor one man over another . . . black or white . . . Democrat or Republican. He has a background of twenty-one years of State Police training behind him and he brought it with him to and for the benefit of the people of Ulster County when he was elected Sheriff three years ago. Bill Martin is a pro as a Sheriff. He has done a classic job for the County and the people of Ulster County. His record is there for everyone and anyone to see. He should by all means be reelected on November 5th. Bill Martin for Sheriff . . . that's our man.



This has been a WGHQ Editorial of the Air by Harry Thayer.

The Most Significant Sound in the Hudson Valley.

BERNIE SINGER SAYS



Now let us talk about the contest for sheriff. Bill Martin has done an excellent job in that department. Ever since he took over it has now become possible to tell the difference from the deputies and the trustees. For the first time since I can remember the sheriff's department looks like a police operation.

The record has been fine, the men perform in an efficient manner, and we have one of the best law and order programs working for the people in the State of New York.

The Conservative Party has studied all the candidates and, without exception, has made an effort to present the best choice for the public. Our group, in some cases, offers the ONLY choice for those interested in holding the line on government spending.

From Jim Buckley, right on down to our city candidates for office, we offer the best reasons for voting Conservative. Those people who have made a study of the issues and the qualifications must agree.

To give yourself a break instead of letting others break you.

Vote Row **C** CONSERVATIVE

★ **DEMOCRATIC**

✎ **CONSERVATIVE**

🔔 **LIBERAL**

FRIENDS OF WILLIAM MARTIN

Colts Clobber Giants 26-0

By DENNIS R. CARO
(Freeman Sports Staff)

NEW YORK — There were more than 60,000 fans in Yankee Stadium yesterday, and when Earl Morrill came out on the field they gave him the kind of ovation he never got the chance to get when he was with the Giants.

And Earl responded by coming up with 10 of 15 crucial third down plays and two touchdown passes to lead the Baltimore Colts to an easy 26-0 triumph over New York.

While the massive Colt defense was sitting on Giant quar-

terback Fran Targenton, and the fans were chanting "good-bye Allie," Morrill masterminded three scoring drives in the first half and another in the second before leaving the game for Jim Ward in the fourth quarter.

After a punt exchange had exhausted the first few minutes of the opening quarter, Morrill drove the Colts to the Giant 10 yard line, where Lou Michaels made it 3-0 after the march had bogged down.

The next two times Earl was more careful, picking out Willie Richardson with a 13 yarder and Jim Orr for 15 yards to

end the first half scoring.

Richardson's catch climaxed a 64 yard drive in nine plays, and Orr, who beat Willie Williams by a mile in the end zone, had his touchdown set up when Bobby Boyd intercepted a Tarkenton pass on the Giant 33 and raced back to the 15.

But the best was yet to come.

The Giants blew their last chance to get back into the game midway through the third period, when Tarkenton, faced with a third and one situation, decided to skirt the end from a straight T formation.

Bubba Smith, the mammoth Colt defensive end, forced him

out of bounds for a three yard loss, and it was Morrill's turn again.

After the Giant punt, the Colts were pushed back to their own six yard line before Morrill began to move, sparking the 14 play drive with pinpoint passing to the outside.

A long bomb to Jimmy Orr placed the ball on the New York two, as the third quarter ended and Tom Mattee slammed over on the opening play of the fourth.

"We knew he couldn't pass to the outside when he was with us," moaned safety Carl (Spider) Lockhart, "so our coverage wasn't set up to handle it."

Tarkenton was yanked for sub Gary Wood midway through the final quarter, and eventually moved the Giants inside the Baltimore 10 yard line, but failed to produce a score in the closing seconds of the game.

It was the first time the Giants had been shut out in regular season play since Pittsburgh turned the trick 31-0 in 1963, and in leading the rout Morrill proved one thing.

It may be that Allie Sherman was right, and Earl isn't good enough to play with the Giants. But the Giants are certainly not good enough to play with the Colts.

Bears Upset Packers, Rams Win

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

Mac Percival used to be almost as obscure as the National Football League's free kick rule.

But Percival, a basketball player at Texas Tech who was discovered by the Dallas Cowboys last year in their "kicking caravan" when he was an assistant high school football coach, utilized the little known rule Sunday to make himself one of the most talked about players in pro football.

Percival kicked a 43-yard free kick field goal with 23 seconds left Sunday to give the Chicago Bears a stunning 13-10 upset of Green Bay that was a staggering blow to the Packers hopes for a record fourth straight NFL title.

Percival's kick came after Donny Anderson, whose booming high punts are averaging 42 yards this season, got off only a 28-yarder into the wind and rookie Cecil Turner called a fair catch on the Packer 43. Under NFL rules, the Bears have their choice of how to put the ball in play. They chose the free kick—with no linemen able to rush the kicker—and Percival booted it through the uprights just like a kickoff.

Chicago Tied

That left Chicago and Minnesota, a 27-14 victor over Washington, tied for the Central Division lead at 4-4 while Green Bay and Detroit, a 10-7 loser to Los Angeles, at 3-4-1.

Form prevailed in the majority of the rest of the contests, Baltimore, a 26-0 victor over New York, remained tied with Los Angeles at 7-1 for the Coastal Division lead while Dallas, a 17-3 winner over New Orleans, is still tops in the Capitol Division at 7-3.

St. Louis, a 45-17 winner over

Philadelphia, and Cleveland, a surprise 33-21 winner over San Francisco, remained tied for the Century Division lead at 5-3.

In the other game, Pittsburgh won its second straight by routing Atlanta 41-21.

"This was our biggest win of the year," Bear Coach Jim Dooley said. "We told them to fair catch it all the way. Mac did it with such ease that I think he took a couple extra steps in his delivery and he scared me to death."

Joe Kapp tossed two touchdown passes to Gene Washington as the Vikings romped past Washington to tie Chicago for the Central Division lead.

The Ram's Bruce Gossett kicked a 37-yard field goal that gave them a 10-7 lead on Detroit in the second period. That's the way it ended as both teams played tenacious defense. Lem Barney ran the opening kickoff back 98 yards for the Lions' only TD.

Don Meredith, playing with a broken nose, tossed two touchdowns to Bob Hayes as Dallas beat New Orleans before 84,728 fans in New Orleans—the largest pro crowd this year.

Jim Hart scored twice on quarterback sneaks and tossed a 40-yard TD pass to pace St. Louis past the Eagles while Don

Cockcroft kicked four field goals and Bill Nelson flipped two TD passes as Cleveland stunned the Forty Niners.

Roy Jefferson became the

National Football League Standings

By United Press International

Century Division

St. Louis 5 3 0 825 203 175

Cleveland 5 3 0 825 182 161

New Orleans 3 5 0 373 144 177

Pittsburgh 2 6 0 250 133 207

Capitol Division

Dallas 5 3 0 825 203 175

New York 5 3 0 825 198 173

Washington 5 3 0 373 144 177

Philadelphia 0 8 0 000 119 240

Western Conference

Central Division

Minnesota 4 4 0 300 120 137

Chicago 4 4 0 300 140 230

Green Bay 3 4 1 429 164 129

Detroit 3 4 1 429 143 148

Coastal Division

Baltimore 7 1 0 875 239 98

Los Angeles 7 1 0 875 180 101

San Francisco 4 4 0 260 158 173

Atlanta 1 7 0 125 113 260

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 26 New York 0

Pittsburgh 41 Atlanta 21

St. Louis 45 Philadelphia 17

Dallas 17 New Orleans 3

Chicago 13 Green Bay 10

Minnesota 27 Washington 14

Los Angeles 10 Detroit 7

Cleveland 33 San Francisco 31

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit

Green Bay at Minnesota

Los Angeles at Atlanta

New Orleans at Cleveland

New York at Dallas

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

San Francisco at Chicago

Washington at Philadelphia

Beat Minny

Percival, who beat Minnesota last week with a field goal with three seconds left, said, "I felt less pressure on that kick than on a normal field goal. Sure, everything was riding on it but I didn't have to worry about any Packer linemen coming in on me." Percival was released by the Cowboys during the 1967 exhibition season when he missed two field goal attempts against Green Bay—and Chicago picked him up.

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GOING NOWHERE — New York Giant defenders Scott Eaton (1) and Henry Davis (66) jump Baltimore back Jerry Hill as he tries to make yardage from deep in his own territory during 1st half of game at Yankee Stadium, Sunday. The Colts gave the Giants a shut-out beating, 26-0. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Jets Win, But Just Barely

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

Weeb Ewbank doesn't seem to mind Joe Namath's inability to find an end-zone scoring target—the New York Jets' coach gets his kicks from the talented toe of Jim Turner.

Ewbank watched Turner boot a record-equalling six field goals Sunday that beat the Buffalo Bills 25-21 and increased New York's lead in the American Football League Eastern Division to 2 1-2 games.

Namath was stymied for the fifth straight game. He couldn't be blamed for his shutout in the contest, however, as he was classically careful to avoid a repetition of the Buffalo disaster on Sept. 29 when the Bills intercepted him five times and ran back three of the thefts for touchdowns.

American Football League Standings

By United Press International

East

New York 6 2 0 730 231 187

Houston 4 5 0 444 168 158

Boston 3 5 0 375 138 217

Miami 2 5 1 296 138 217

Buffalo 1 7 1 125 128 243

West

Kansas City 6 2 0 778 230 124

Oakland 6 2 0 730 233 130

San Diego 6 2 0 730 233 130

Denver 4 4 0 500 144 181

Cincinnati 2 7 0 222 140 196

Sunday's Results

New York 25 Buffalo 21

Denver 35 Boston 14

Houston 27 Cincinnati 17

Oakland 38 Kansas City 21

San Diego 34 Miami 28

Sunday's Games

Houston at New York

Kansas City at Cincinnati

Miami at Buffalo

Oakland at Denver

San Diego at Boston

The New York quarterback was intercepted only once this time as he completed 10 of 28 passes for 164 yards. Namath studiously avoided the pass as an offensive weapon in the second half, preferring to travel on the ground and capitalize on his strong defense which set up several of Turner's field goals.

Turner tied a mark set by Boston's Gino Cappeletti against Denver in 1964 when he kicked field goals from the 32-yard line twice, another pair from the 27 and two more from nine and 35 yards out.

The 35-yarder with 3:26 left to play put New York out in front for good at 22-21. New York's other score was Johnny Sample's 36-yard runback after the Jets' cornerback intercepted Buffalo quarterback K Stephenson's pass in the second period.

Buffalo was tenacious to the end. After scoring on Stephenson passes of 55 yards to Haven Moses and 10 to Paul Costa and Hagood Clarke's 82-yard touchdown return of a punt, the Bills had the game's last play from the New York 20 with one second to go. A Stephenson pass was grounded by the defensive forward wall to end the threat.

"These games are heart-wringers," Ewbank claims. "Get through with one and you have another just as tough."

Ewbank was referring to next Sunday's encounter with Houston which could make or break New York's bid for its first Eastern Division title.



ALL FALL DOWN — Ranger Goalie Ed Giacomini (rear) teammate defenseman Jim Neilson (C) and forward Andre Boudrias (R) of the North Stars hit the ice as they scramble for the puck during their game in New York, Sunday. The

Rangers nursed the goalie for a 2-1 victory, their seventh in as many tries against expansion teams this season. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rangers Take Second Place

By United Press International
Camille Henry still rates as one of the best garbage men on ice.

At 5-10 and something under 150 pounds, Henry always has been potent on the power play with his ability to slip between the defense and position himself in front of the rival goaltender for easy shots.

Camille the Ele collected two more power play goals Sunday night and added a third goal for a hat trick as the St. Louis Blues overcame a three-goal deficit to gain a 4-4 tie with the Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game.

Henry scored first in the opening period while Detroit was short a man and he picked up his final two goals within a

19-second span of the third period to tie the game at 4-4. The first of these came with Bobby Baun of the Wings in the penalty box.

The deadlock enabled St. Louis to stay one point ahead of the Philadelphia Flyers and Oakland Seals in the Western Division race. Philadelphia surprised the Eastern Division leading Montreal Canadiens 3-2 and Oakland dropped a 3-1 decision to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The New York Rangers registered their seventh victory in as many starts against the Western Division, nipping the Minnesota North Stars 2-1, and the Boston Bruins beat the Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 in other NHL games.

Simon Nolet and Jim Johnson scored third-period goals to give the Flyers a rare weekend sweep for an expansion club over the East. The previous night Philadelphia had beaten Toronto 3-2. Goals by Henri Richard and Jean Beliveau had helped the Canadiens to a 2-1 lead entering the third period.

Pittsburgh scored three times within three minutes and 22 seconds of the second period to beat Oakland.

National Hockey League

East Division				
	W	L	T	Pt.
Montreal	7	2	1	15
New York	7	3	0	14
Boston	7	4	0	14
Chicago	6	4	0	12
Toronto	4	3	1	9
Detroit	3	4	1	7

West Division				
	W	L	T	Pt.
St. Louis	4	5	1	9
Philadelphia	3	5	2	8
Oakland	3	6	2	8
Los Angeles	3	5	1	7
Minnesota	3	6	1	7
Pittsburgh	2	5	2	6

Saturday's Results

Montreal 2, Detroit 1
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 2
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
Minnesota 2, St. Louis 0

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

New York 2, Minnesota 1
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2
Boston 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 4, Detroit 4, tie
Pittsburgh 3, Oakland 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Saugerties Romps 19-6

HYDE PARK — Saugerties on a two yarder and then hit his brother John from 16 yards out.

Roosevelt quarterback Pete Lici started the game off on a surprising note for the Presidents when he passed to Tom Rinaldi on their first play, but he never found the range again.

Saugerties has the best defense against a running game in the Dutchess County Scholastic League, all the failure of Lici's passing game told the whole story.

The powerful Sawyer five man put an abrupt end to the drive, but when Johnson got only halfback Andy Johnson to 36 yards on 14 carries, less than a three yard average, and allowed the home squad only 40 yards in total rushing.

Backup quarterback Dave Lammery came on in the third period to spark the Presidents only touchdown drive, moving 52 yards in 16 plays following an interception by Dave Bethea.

Lammery went to the air three times in the series, and found Rinaldi on each occasion, ending the march with a 21 yarder. It was the last pass the Presidents completed all day.

Saugerties took the ensuing kickoff and marched 65 yards in 11 plays, with John Carnright reeling in an eight yard pass for the score. Mike Turek blasted over for the conversion and the final point of the afternoon.

The Presidents' lack of passing game and their propensity for picking up penalties drove coach Bob Bragg crazy all afternoon. Their failure to capitalize on two big breaks in the second quarter didn't help much either.

With the score 12-0, the Sawyer got their hands on the ball for the third time and promptly proceeded to march down the field as if they owned it.

A Roger Praetorius fumble

Raiders Win 34-27 in BV

RED HOOK — The Raiders of Red Hook High School moved into a third place tie with Dover in the Bi-Valley Division of the Dutchess County Scholastic League with an impressive 34-27 win over Millbrook here Saturday.

Ralph Cort rammed 23 yards into the end zone out of a short punt formation for the winning touchdown after three touchdowns by Paul Mueller and one by Tom Mable proved insufficient.

The Raiders came up with 13 points in the first quarter when Mueller capped a 60 yard drive with a two yard plunge and then romped 88 yards unscathed on an off-tackle slant.

Mueller's third score came on another two yard plunge in the second quarter, but by then Blazer quarterback Kevin Lang had begun to move his club back into contention.

Red Hook-Millbrook statistics:

	Red Hook	Millbrook
First Downs	16	7
Yards rushing	311	192
Yards passing	78	72
Passes	7-8	3-16
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Punts	4	3
Yards penalized	60	30

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Nagle Wins APGA Open

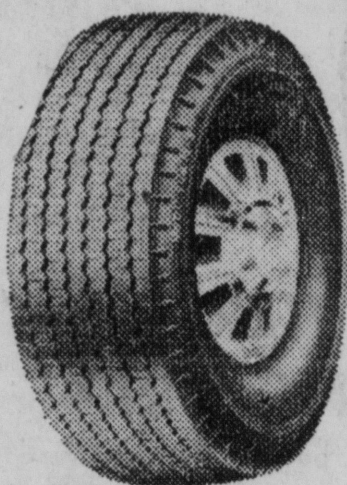
MELBOURNE, Australia
(UPI)—Kel Nagle shot a 71 for a 72-hole total of 276 to win the Australian Professional Golfers Association championship by six strokes over Jack Nicklaus.

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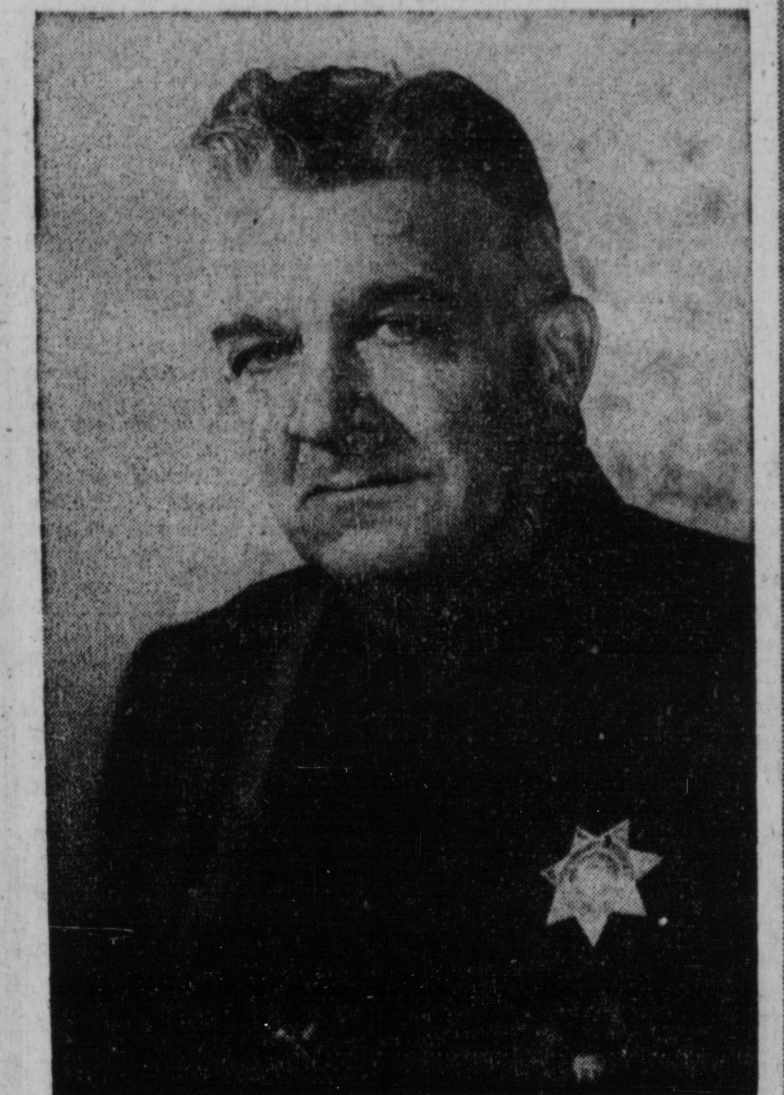
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PICTUREBOOK PLAY — Tom Frazier (32) of Rondout rips off 15 yards as teammate Lem Baney throws a body block on Marlboro defender. Dukes Dave Martuscello (32) made

the tackle. The play shows the typical tenacious moves Baney made throughout the day as Rondout romped over Marlboro 21-0. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Rondout Routs Iron Dukes 21-0 in UCAL Playoffs

By GEORGE TOMSON

STONE RIDGE—"Your boys are just out of our class," Marlboro coach Jim Brennan wasn't complaining to Rondout's John (Chick) Meehan, he was making a simple statement of fact. Rondout Valley's Golden Ganders had just wrapped up their 18th consecutive game without a loss by using a long pass and a tremendous rushing attack to maul Marlboro 21-0.

Coach Meehan, who is retiring after this year so that he may devote more time to his duties as athletic director, was given a great effort by his team. "The seniors were really up for this one," he said. "This was

their last home game."

Aside from the Rondout rushing game which amassed 316 yards, credit must be given to the defense led by Lineman Len Baney, who accounted for a good fourth of the tackles Saturday. This same unit included John Hall, A. Miller, Keith Gorman and Robert Lewis opened gaping holes in the Duke's line all afternoon.

Midway through the first period, Jim Rowe and Tom Frazier, two of the top ground gainers in the Ulster County Athletic League this year, began to click. With the ball on the 50, Rowe reeled off 15 yards around end. Two plays later he went to the opposite end for

15 more. From the 20, it took the burly Frazier just three smashes up the middle to score. Dave Heintz kicked the extra point making the score 7-0.

In the second quarter, after Bruce Partington gave the Dukes a momentary threat with a 10-yard gain, on third down Marlboro pulled off a quick kick which rolled to the Rondout two-yard line.

Ken Brush, who took over quarterback duties for injured John Meehan three games ago, called for a pass on a third and eight situation, and it was a beauty. Jim Rowe, cutting between the two Marlboro safety men caught the 30 yard bomb and outraced the Dukes defend-

ers for 47 more to score a spectacular TD. Heintz's kick made it 14-0.

In the fourth period the Dukes threatened when quarterback Dan Pasante hit Dave Martuscello for a 20 yard gain to the Rondout six, but the defense held and Rondout took over.

Again the steamrolling Gander offense was on the move. Frazier, Rowe and Bill Parate chipped away 88 yards in 13 plays as Rowe capped the drive with a one yard plunge to give the Rondout men a 21-0 lead.

Next Saturday, Rondout will take on Pine Bush for the UCAL playoff finals at Wallkill in hopes of securing a second straight undefeated season.

Highland Smashes New Paltz 41-0 in UCAL Cellar Clash

HIGHLAND — It was billed as a sort of "futility bowl." A consolation game between the two poorest teams in the Ulster County Athletic League so that both could round out their schedules with at least seven games.

Highland High School had already rolled over New Paltz 20-0 for its only win of the season, and the pundits thought that told the story well enough to preclude a rematch.

But the Highlanders went them one better here Saturday showing that they are twice as good as the Huguenots thought they were with a 41-0 blitzkrieg. The game began on a fairly quiet note, with a scoreless first period. But in the second stanza the Highlanders began to break the contest wide open.

Highland took a Huguenot punt on its own 30 yard line, and on the second play from scrimmage Perry Monroe, who gained 140 yards overall on only seven carries, sped 64 yards to paydirt.

The Highlanders then marched 67 yards in five plays following a New Paltz punt to

take a 14-0 halftime lead into the locker room.

Quarterback John Indelicato went over on a one yard sneak for the score, which was set up by Tony Biancardi's 45 yard run.

New Paltz opened the second half with its first sustained drive of the afternoon, but the Highlanders cut it off when Paul Valli recovered a fumble on his own 25 yard line. On the third play from scrimmage, Bill Henderson, who picked up 120 yards on 14 carries during the afternoon, scampered 70 yards for a touchdown.

On the next series Gary Dorman recovered a fumble on the New Paltz 25, and four plays later Charlie Hicks put the Highlanders on the scoreboard again with a four yard run. Lee Barrington added his fourth consecutive extra point of the afternoon and as the third quarter ended the score stood at 28-0.

Henderson intercepted a New Paltz pass on the Huguenot 23 to set up the fifth score, and Monroe notched for Highland with a four yard plunge, but Barrington's kick was wide to spoil the perfect day.

Late in the game reserve quarterback Bob Mattice added the nightcap with a one yard sneak and Indelicato hit Henderson in the end zone with the conversion pass.

Statistics of the Highland-New Paltz game: It was the fifth time Bill

Freer's Huguenots had been shut out this year in seven games, and it proved that Highland, which has turned the trick twice, is definitely the better ball club.

And it gave each school seven games on their schedule instead of six.

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Thirteenth Ward Titus B. Sims

HF Destroys Ellenville 45-0

ELLENVILLE—It was a long day for the Ellenville High School football team here Saturday, and the Red Raiders of Highland Falls made sure the Blue Devils didn't enjoy one minute of it.

The Ellies lost their sixth straight, 45-0 and were buried in a barrage of statistics that saw Highland Falls score on the opening kickoff and go on to tally at least once in each quarter.

Ed Fikes took the opening kickoff and handed off to John Frech who streaked 92 yards to paydirt. Ellenville was buried on its initial series, and after a long punt the Raiders took over on their own 23.

Nine plays later, in the opening minutes of the second quarter, quarterback Mike Hogan rolled out from the five yard line and crossed the goal line untouched.

Frech intercepted on the Ellenville 39 to set up the third touchdown for the Big Red, and then notched it himself when he broke off tackle on the first play from scrimmage.

The Blue Devils tried the air route again after the ensuing kickoff and defensive back Tim Hoffman pick it off on the Ellenville 33 yard line, and raced in for the score.

Trailing by 25 points, Ellenville took the second half kickoff and after three plays punted to its own 45 yard line. The Blue Devils showed a spark of life at this point, dropping Highland Falls back to midfield on two running plays, but Hogan quickly snuffed it out.

He eased out of the third and fifteen situation with a 36 yard swing pass to fullback Bill Delbaugh, and came right back with the same call for a 14 yard touchdown.

Late in the third quarter, the Raiders took over on the Ellenville 28 and Delbaugh eventually ground his way into the end zone from the one yard Hogan added the caper in the fourth quarter.

Highland Falls, taking over on its own 34 yard line after an Ellenville punt, went the distance in one play as Hogan hit tackle Fred Hunter, who happened to have been playing backfield at the time, with a 66 yard scoring pass.

Statistics of the Highland-Falls Ellenville game:

PB Upsets Liberty 18-7

PINE BUSH — The Pine Bush High School football team scrambled into the Ulster County Athletic League playoff finals the hard way, here Saturday, coming from behind with two fourth quarter touchdowns to upset Liberty 18-7.

The Indians, frustrated by their own mistakes throughout the game, took a 7-6 lead early in the final frame when Steve Fleckenstein carried from the six inch line on fourth down and Gary Bradley added the extra point.

But Rich Alexander sped 85 yards to paydirt with the ensuing kickoff for what proved to be the winning touchdown and Chris Moore added the

clinch when he recovered a Kurt Wohltjen fumble and rammed into the end zone from 40 yards out.

Liberty blew two good scoring chances in the second quarter on a fumble and an interception. With about five minutes left in the first half, Steve Osterhoudt blasted into the end zone for what seemed to be the tying touchdown but dropped the ball and Jim Long recovered for a touchback.

Long came up with the key play again, when he picked off a Wohltjen pass on his own 20 with the half almost over.

"It was the type of ballgame I thought we were capable of playing all year," commented

Bushman coach Don Hauck. It was just a fine all around effort.

Midway through the second period, the Indians punted to their own 39. After Gary Sisco had ground out three yards, the speedy Alexander broke loose around end and scooted 36 yards for the first score of the game.

Then Liberty began to take over. After threatening twice, the Indians finally put together a sustained drive in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter.

The Indians took a punt on their own 28 yard line, and drove 72 yards in eight plays, all of them on the ground, to take the lead.

It was only the third league win of the year for the Bushmen, but it more than offset a 27-7 defeat in Indian country three weeks ago.

Liberty, which had finished second in the UCAL compared to Pine Bush's fourth, has not won a league game on the road. The Indians dropped a 12-7 decision to Rondout and were tied by Marlboro 7-7.

Score by periods:
Pine Bush 0 6 0 12-18
Liberty 0 0 0 7-7

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Make	Year and Model	Sale Price with Trade-In		
		36 Month	42 Month	48 Month
Buick	LeSabre 63-68 300 & 340 cu. in.; Special & Skylark V-8 63-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
	All 55-57, 59-62; most 63-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Special & Skylark all 61-62 and 63-68 6-cylinder engines	—	16.95	20.95
Chevrolet	Most 55-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Many 63-68; Chevy II; most 62-68	—	16.95	20.95
Dodge	Corvair most 65-68	—	16.95	20.95
	All Standard Models 56-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
Chrysler	Optional heavy-duty models 56-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Many 56-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
Ford	Most 53-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Some 63-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Most 56-64	13.95	16.95	20.95
	All 65-68 except 427 and 428 cu. in.	—	16.95	20.95
	Mustang, Falcon & Fairlane most 60-68 (optional)	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Mustang, Falcon & Fairlane most 60-68	—	16.95	20.95

Make	Year and Model	Sale Price with Trade-In		
		36 Month	42 Month	48 Month
Mercury	Many 65-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Most 56-64	13.95	16.95	20.95
	All 65-68 with standard transmissions	—	16.95	20.95
	Comet and Meteor most 60-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Comet & Meteor all 60-63 6-cyl. with standard transmissions	—	16.95	20.95
Plymouth	All 56-68 standard models	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Optional heavy-duty models 56-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Valiant all 60-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
	Most 56-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
Olds	Jetstar 88 and F-85 8 cyl. all 64-68	13.95	16.95	20.95
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FORDHAM RAM — Thomas Anderson (above) of Saugerties is one of 57 players on the Fordham club football roster this season. A sophomore, he plays defensive end. Anderson played varsity football for Coach Fred Seither at Saugerties High before entering Fordham on a Regents scholarship. The 6-0, 180-pound end is an English major in the college at Rose Hill. He plans to attend graduate school and eventually become a professional author after graduation in 1971.

Casper Cops Lucky Open

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Billy Casper shot a five-under-par 66 to win the \$100,000 Lucky Open golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 15-under par 269.

Hill Takes Grand Prix

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Graham Hill of England won the Mexican Grand Prix Formula One auto race giving him the world driver championship for 1968.

Bowling Lanes In Heart Week

Five bowling establishments in Ulster County will actively participate in the Heart Bowling Week, Nov. 18-24.

Participating establishments enrolled to date are: Ferraro's Bowlerama, E. Chester Street Extension, Kingston; Mid City Lanes, 25 Cornell Street, Kingston; Sangi's Bowlero, 20 Cedar Street, Kingston; The Bowler's Club, Simmons Plaza, Saugerties; and Ellenville Bowl-O-Mat, Route 209 North, Ellenville.

The benefit will be based on regular league series of three games, with each league determining its handicap system and prize distribution.

Mr. Franklin Kelder, Chairman of the Heart Fund Advisory committee for the Mid-Hudson Heart Association may be contacted for further information.



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Lakers Bomb Suns, Knicks Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The expansion Phoenix Suns don't figure to win many games against the Los Angeles Lakers and Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, and now it turns out they can't beat the Lakers with Chamberlain and West gone.

That's the disappointment that confronted the Suns Sunday night when Chamberlain left to attend his father's funeral and West was out with a leg injury. The Lakers still bombed the Suns 127-109 in their National

Basketball Association game. In other games, Boston held off Atlanta 123-103, the New York Knicks crushed Seattle 122-108 and San Diego topped Chicago 121-107.

In the only American Basketball Association contest the New York Mets beat Kentucky 112-103.

Baylor took up the scoring slack and everything else for the Lakers by scoring 40 points, pulling in 14 rebounds and passing for 12 assists.

Dick Van Arsdale had a career high 38 points for Phoenix. John Havlicek came off the

bench and scored 28 points for Boston, which jumped to a 20-point first quarter lead and led 62-54 at the half. Zelmo Beaty had 27 points for the Hawks. San Diego turned a 58-48 half-time lead into a 17-point spread early in the third quarter and never was threatened as Elvin Hayes scored 30 points.

The Knicks jumped to an 8-0 lead and never trailed, although Lavern Tart had 36 points for the Nets and Darel Carrier 33 for the Colonels. Cazzie Russell led the Knicks with 35 points. Dan Anderson's basket put the Mets ahead 78-77 and they followed with six more points

for an 84-77 spread. Kentucky and Seattle upended Chicago never got closer than two again. 101-95. Boston at Baltimore was rescheduled for a later date. In Saturday night's ABA action, Minnesota whipped New York 130-114, Oakland downed Detroit 120-106, Houston outlasted Indiana 102-100, Los Angeles beat New Orleans 108-104 and turned back Philadelphia 119-113. Miami defeated Kentucky 92-85.

SEATTLE 108				NEW YORK 122				CHICAGO 107				SAN DIEGO 121			
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Kaufman	6	4	5	Bellamy	9	3	6	Booser	8	6	7	Barnes	1	0	0
Meschery	6	5	6	Bradley	4	1	2	Clemens	0	0	0	Barnett	1	0	0
Murray	6	1	4	Frazier	4	5	13	Haskins	8	0	1	Block	2	2	6
Murray	6	1	4	Frazier	4	5	13	Mueller	1	2	5	Finkel	2	2	1
Rule	10	4	5	Hosket	1	0	2	Newmark	5	1	1	Flack	11	3	10
Thorn	6	2	5	Jackson	4	1	1	Petersen	2	9	13	Kolija	6	4	4
Tucker	1	5	8	Komives	1	1	3	Sloan	7	0	2	Lantz	1	1	3
Wilkins	9	6	9	Reed	9	2	20	Washington	5	4	10	Biley	1	0	0
				Russell	2	11	35	Wilburn	1	1	3	Trapp	4	0	2
Totals	40	25	42	Totals	45	26	122	Totals	41	23	38	Totals	50	21	30

CHICAGO 107					SAN DIEGO 121				
G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T	G
Goodrich	9	4	5	23	Baylor	14	12	14	40
Gregor	7	0	1	14	Crawford	5	1	11	
Snyder	4	1	5	9	Counts	7	5	19	
VanArsd.	12	14	17	38	Erickson	1	1	15	
Wilson	2	3	4	7	Hawkins	5	3	12	
Biedenbach	0	0	0	0	Anderson	2	3	7	
Johnson	1	1	2	3	Carty	2	0	4	
Knowles	0	0	0	0	Egan	6	5	18	
McKenzie	2	1	1	5	Hewitt	0	0	0	
McLemore	2	7	8	11					
Totals	39	31	45	109	Totals	45	21	40	127

PHOENIX 109					LOS ANGELES 127				
G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T	G
Goodrich	9	4	5	23	Baylor	14	12	14	40
Gregor	7	0	1	14	Crawford	5	1	11	
Snyder	4	1	5	9	Counts	7	5	19	
VanArsd.	12	14	17	38	Erickson	1	1	15	
Wilson	2	3	4	7	Hawkins	5	3	12	
Biedenbach	0	0	0	0	Anderson	2	3	7	
Johnson	1	1	2	3	Carty	2	0	4	
Knowles	0	0	0	0	Egan	6	5	18	
McKenzie	2	1	1	5	Hewitt	0	0	0	
McLemore	2	7	8	11					
Totals	39	31	45	109	Totals	45	21	40	127

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS					By United Press International				
East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	6	2	.750	—	San Diego	4	3	.571	—
Cincinnati	6	2	.750	—	Los Angeles	5	4	.556	—
Baltimore	8	3	.727	—	Phoenix	4	4	.500	—
Detroit	4	4	.500	2	Atlanta	4	5	.444	1
New York	5	6	.455	2 1/2	Chicago	4	6	.400	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	2 1/2	San Francisco	3	5	.375	1 1/2
Milwaukee	2	6	.250	4	Seattle	3	7	.300	2 1/2

From...Ulster County

- Kingston
- New Paltz
- Saugerties
- Woodstock
- Ellenville

From...Ulster County

- Town of Esopus
- Kerhonkson
- Town of Marbletown
- Town of Ulster
- Rosendale

From...Dutchess County

- Poughkeepsie
- Rhinebeck
- Red Hook
- Hyde Park

From...Greene County

- Catskill
- Palenville

From...Columbia County

- Hudson

38 — Reporters — 38

- NO RADIO COVERAGE
- HAS EVER EQUALLED
- THE "BIG PLUS"
- OF

Starts:
8:30 P.M.
Ends:
???

WGHQ

94.3

on the
FM Dial

82 JOHN STREET

KINGSTON

FE 1-8200

★ WALTER READE THEATRES ★

THE FAMILY SHOW OF THE WEEK
STARTS FRIDAY AT THE COMMUNITY THEATRE
"SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"

As a special service to our patrons, major election returns will be announced at both the Mayfair and Community Theatres during the intermission Election Eve.

Mayfair
KINGSTON
375-1121

— LAST 2 DAYS —
7:00 and 9:00

Tonight & Tues. "Early Bird" Adm. \$1, 6:30-7:15

CLINT EASTWOOD
in "COOGAN'S BLUFF"
IN COLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Suggested For Mature Audiences

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★

who cares about a
35 year old virgin?

joanne woodward
in the PAUL NEWMAN production of
rachel, rachel

TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVENARTS

COMMUNITY KINGSTON
— TODAY —
Mat. 2:00; Eve. 7:00 & 9:00

★ NOW thru THURSDAY ★

The 'Paper Lion' is about to get creamed!

Stuart Millar presents
"PAPER LION"
Technicolor United Artists

Little Boy Blue
go blow your horn,
the children play
the rats are gone!

DEADLY TO RATS, NOT TO PETS
America's newest, most amazing rat-
icide, one bait kills in hours. No odor.
Deadly to rats only. Not dangerous to
pets, farm animals. 20-kill size 98¢.

HYDE PARK
DRIVE-IN
Theatre
Rt 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOVEMBER 4th
"CHUKA & TAMMY
& THE MILLIONAIRE"
Plus "BANNING"
Last Show of Season
FREE ADMISSION

TINKER
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. - 879-6608

FRI.-Sat. 7 and 9
All Other Nites 8 p. m.
TONIGHT THRU TUES.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A DOMINO PRODUCTION

OSKAR WERNER BARBARA FERRE
Interlude
... MUST IT HAPPEN
ONCE TO EVERYONE?
SHA

UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
Specializing in
PIZZA
LUNCHES & DINNERS
SERVED DAILY
open 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Friday 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
ORDERS TO GO 331-1145

Koreans Kill
11 Reds in
Border Clashes

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean troops killed 11 North Koreans Sunday in clashes along the truce front and the western coastline, military authorities said today.

South Korean Premier Chung Il-Kwon held an emergency meeting today with his top security aides to discuss North Korea's increasing provocations in the wake of Communist mortar attacks on South Korean front line positions Sunday.

LYCEUM Red Hook

★ NOW SHOWING ★
One Show Daily 7:45 P. M.
"SOUND OF MUSIC"

★ STARTS FRIDAY ★
At TWO Theatres!
STARR — Rhinebeck
LYCEUM — Red Hook
"With Six You Get Eggroll"
Evenings at 7 and 9

ROSENDALE
THEATER
OL 8-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9 p. m.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"SECRET LIFE OF AN
AMERICAN WIFE"
Walter Matthau

WED. & THURS.
"WHAT'S SO BAD
ABOUT FEELING GOOD"
George Peppard
Closed Tuesdays

Drunk Driving Charged In Crash; Killed Five

COEYMANS, N.Y. (UPI)—Five persons, including four members of one family, have died as a result of a two-car crash on Route 143 near this Albany County community.

Richard J. Albert, 17, of Fe-

ra Bush and Frank Rivers, 16, in the head-on collision Saturday night. They were Harry David Rivers, 21, of Albany, one of the drivers; his wife, Susan, 16, and Harry Rivers, 18, of Hannacroix.

Two brothers of Rivers and the wife of one of them perished which Albert and Hildebrandt were passengers. Dennis E. Keeler, 18, of Ravena, was charged with driving while intoxicated, state police said.

Keeler was in fair condition at the Albany hospital, and another passenger in his car, Leonard R. Johnson, 17, of Selkirk, was in satisfactory condition.

LEGAL NOTICE
SCHOOL COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
Supplementary Tax Warrant
Notice is hereby given according to Section 3518 and 3519 of the State Education Law that I, the undersigned, Collector for Central District No. 1 of the Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marlborough, and Hurley in Ulster County, and Lexington in Greene County (Ontario Central School) have received the Tax List and Supplementary Warrant for the Collection of Taxes in and for said district and that I will receive voluntary payment starting November 1, 1968 for 30 days at no interest in the Tax Collector's Office in the Central Building, Ontario Central School, Boiceville, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Section 276 of the Town Law on the application of Charles Ronch, R.D. 2, Box 29, Kingston, New York, for approval of a subdivision plat entitled Cherry Hill Farm Sites, Section 2, dated May 25, 1968, and located west of Sawkill Road and north of Route 28 in the Town of Ulster.

Said hearing will be held on the 11th day of November, 1968, at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, New York, at 8:30 P. M. at which time all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Town of Ulster Planning Board.
FRANCIS MULVANEY,
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
30 October, 1968
Security Agreement dated 17 June, 1968
Date of Sale, 12 November, 1968.
Time of Sale, 11:30 A. M.
Place of Sale, DeMico Motors, Inc., 450 E. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y.

Description of Property to be sold, 1964 Chevrolet Bel Air Station Wagon, 8 cyl., Serial No. 41634G121842.
Please take notice that by reason of default under security agreement, the above described property will be sold at public auction sale at the above time and place.
NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT & TUES. 7:00 & 9:00
Joanna Shimkus
IN
"ZITA"

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Attention New 8th Ward Voters

My Democratic opponent, Emilio Primo, has been defeated by the youngest candidate ever to seek office. Why?

- #1 Failure to represent his constituents who elected him.
- #2 My opponent was first to vote for a 2% City Sales Tax.
- #4 My opponent has stated many times Urban Renewal "stinks."

Instead of trying to solve the problem, he was its greatest critic.

JOHN J. NACCARATO
ALDERMAN, 3rd WARD
76 DERRENBACHER ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

members included Vincent Jones and Robert Robinson.

All Students were accompanied by their respective teachers of agriculture. These included Lowell Sanders of Wallkill, Leon Brown of Minisink Valley, Herbert Baum of Warwick and Walter Elmore of Ulster County ROCES.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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By order of the Town of Ulster Planning Board.
FRANCIS MULVANEY,
Chairman

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

WALLACE
LEMA

NATIONWIDE TELECAST MONDAY

CHECK LOCAL TV LISTING FOR TIME AND STATION

NBC-TV Network
ABC-TV Network
CBS-TV Network

VOTE
VOTE THE COURAGE PARTY IN
NEW YORK STATE

WALLACE • LEMAY

Pol. Adv. by George C. Wallace Campaign 16 High Bldg. Mont. Ala. Seymore Trammell (Chas.)

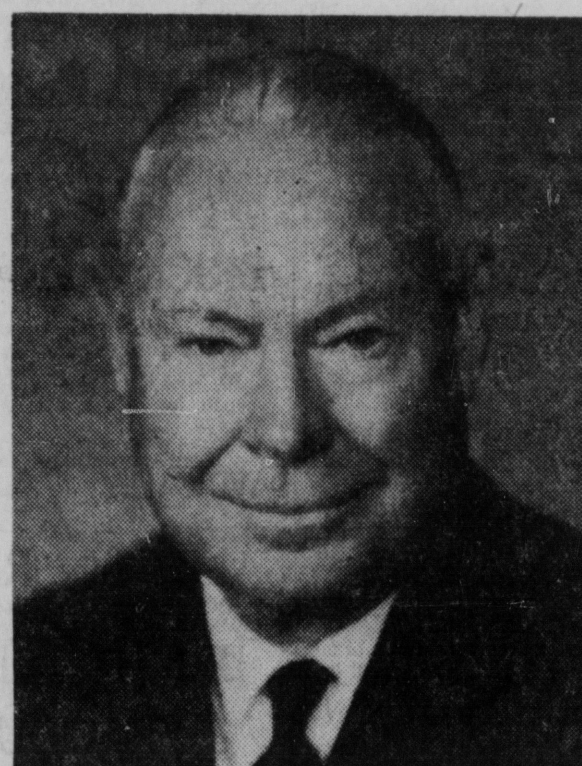
VOTERS OF ALBANY, COLUMBIA, GREENE, RENNELAER, SCHOHARIE, SULLIVAN AND ULSTER COUNTIES:

The New York State Supreme Court
deserves the best judicial talent.

The three Republican candidates were freely chosen
in an open judicial convention for their
experience, competence and background.



JOHN T. CASEY
Rensselaer County Judge



WILLIAM F. CHRISTIANA
Columbia County Judge



GEORGE L. COBB
Greene County Judge

Three Judgeships This editorial appeared in the October 25, 1968 Albany Knickerbocker News

Voters in the Third Judicial District will elect three Supreme Court Justices next month. The Third Judicial District comprises Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

For many years, voters had little effective voice in the selection of Supreme Court justices, as political bosses of the seven counties, got together and divided these judgeships between them under the guise of bipartisanship. The voters were left no choice as they were presented single candidates endorsed by the two parties.

But this year, * * * Republican leadership has put a halt to all such deals. At its insistence, no deals were made with the Democrats and the party nominated three highly qualified candidates. They are John T. Casey, Troy; William F. Christiana, Hudson; and George L. Cobb, Catskill. All are men of experience. All three have served as County Court judges.

These three men deserve your vote, not only because of their competence, but because a vote for them is a vote for a judiciary unstained by the blot of political bosses, cynically dividing the judicial loot between them.

These candidates deserve your vote because of their qualifications and because a vote for them is a vote for a judiciary free of any political considerations.

RENSELAR, ALBANY, COLUMBIA AND GREENE COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES



338-0606

ON ELECTION DAY . . . AND EVERY DAY . . . CLASSIFIED ADS OFFER YOU A CHOICE!

338-0606

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MEMBER M.L.S.
Free Parking—Handy to IBM
We Try Extra Hard
East Chestnut St. Ext. 331-0622

Ask FRANK or KEN HYATT
FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2133
BOULEVARD, OPPOSITE IBM
LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
Give US a Call to See How

Mary G. Scafdi, Br'kr
FE 85138

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
Realtor M.L.S. Boies Lane

DEVITT REALTY

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE &
MORTGAGE SERVICE
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338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

O'Connor - Kershaw -
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Over 60 Years of Active Service—
List Your Property With Us

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288 Wall St. FE 8-1996

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LIST RENT BUY M.L.S.
FE 8-6711 222 Hurley Ave. FE 1-4393

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

WHEN BUYING or SELLING call:
JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Bkr.
Route 375 & Maverick Road
Woodstock 679-9600 & 679-2232

TIM J. DOYLE
LIST—BUY—SELL
FE 8-6520 206 TenBroeck Ave.

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
FE 8-6480 OL 7-8998

VERA BISHOP
REAL ESTATE BROKER
STONE RIDGE OV 7-6881

We Have Buyers
LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW
30 Years Experience

Walter H. Caunitz
M.L.S. 27 John FE 1-6968 REALTOR

Woodstock Area
LUND
Broker—679-2810

LAND & ACREAGE
Beautiful acreage—wonderful business
front on Lucas Turnpike. Asking
\$8,500. Owner, 331-0330.

Single Lot—(200'x150') in beautiful
meadow with brook that can be
made into a swimming area or
trout pond, on Rte. 32 North
of Kgn-Rhinecliff Bridge, \$2,500
FE 8-7706.

10 to 26 ACRES—1250 ft. frontage,
on county road, Town of Olive,
\$500 per acre. Phone 657-9555.

WOODSTOCK
Lovely large wooded building lots.
Town Road. Close to Village.
West, owner, OR 9-2919, OR 9-2697,
OR 9-8385.

ACREAGE WANTED
Large National Land Developer
looking for several thousand
acres suitable for vacation, recreation,
second home development.
Prefer 2 hr. drive from N.Y.C.
but would consider up to 4, if
land & attractions warrant. Send
full information, maps, photos
etc. to AMER. CORP., Box 223,
Downtown Freeman.

WANTED
To mind in my home, days or evenings.
Call 331-9418.

WILL CARE for infant to 3 yrs.
old, River Hill, Billson, experienced.
OL 8-8107.

WANTED TO BUY
APPROX. 1 ACRE scrub land, no
zoning. Call after 6 p.m. FE 8-
4783.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9488, 299
So. Wall St. M. Weiner.

BUY LUXURY plywood, window
materials. L. Lewis, West Hurley.
SNOWBLOWER—7 hp or more,
no less. Phone 246-2139.

WANTED TO RENT
GARAGE—phone 338-8866 days or
332-4818 nights. P. M. M.

HOUSE for family with 3 girls,
ages 1, 4 & 7, within 10 miles
of Kingston. OL 7-2293.

APARTMENTS TO LET
A BEAUTY—2 room modern apt.,
studio rm., bath, pvt. entrance.
Academy Green Park. FE 8-4677.

APT. on 108 Maiden Lane, Apt.
Nov 1, 3 rms., 2 flights up. Heat,
hot water, oven, thermo. Adults
only. Ref. #111 per mo. \$21-24.09.
Ave. FE 8-2543. Suitable for
IBN men.

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room apt.
Adults only. Call 331-9418 or
255-1497, Gardiner, N.Y.

FURNISHED or unfurnished—3 rm.
apt. Stone Ridge area. Utilities
included. Phone 687-2711.

FURN or UNFURN—1 1/2 room,
modern efficiency apt., quiet residential
area of Saugerties. 246-5163.

COLONIAL ARMS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 B.R. Unfurn. \$110 up
1 B.R. Unfurn. 135 up
2 B.R. Unfurn. 135 up
2 B.R. Unfurn. 165 up

Brand new furniture
Heat & water in most apts.
Heat air-conditioner included
Quiet relaxing living
Sound-proofed
Walk to shops, schools, banks

FREE CABLEVISION
Corner Harrington & John Sts.
Village of New Paltz, N.Y.
Agent on premises. 255-6171

LOVELY 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
Call 331-9418 or 331-5401.

Luxury Apartments
NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apartments,
Saugerties, 3 1/2 apts. in
3 stories. Walk to shops, schools,
air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator
furnished. Wonderful hilltop setting
in a forested area. Call 331-9418
or 331-5401 for interview and appointment.

Modern Rooms & bath, with heat,
hot water, garage, \$105 per month,
1 or 2 adults only. References required.
Phone 331-2409.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2
rooms, refrigerator, stove, heat and
hot water \$70, \$85, \$100. Will furnish
for extra. FE 1-5544.

or 4 Room Apts. heat & hot
water. Phone FE 8-8117 between
8 and 10 a.m.

Room apts., kitchenette, elec. heat,
air conditioning, all utilities. Furn.
or unfurn. Maid service avail. Gov.
Hotel, 338-2700.

3 Rooms & bath, modern. Heat &
hot water included. Rte. 28, next
to Howard Johnson's. 338-6957.

ROOMS—Kitchenette, bath, heat,
hot water, 2nd floor, adults only.
Ref. req. \$150 mo., uptown. 338-
0135.

RM. APT.—Available Dec. let.
improvements, references.
Adults only. Fair St. Call for
apt. #318-7172.

3 1/2 ROOMS—steam heat, hot water,
stove & refrig. \$80 month.
FE 8-8138 or FE 8-1418.

3 ROOM APTS in village of
Academy Green Park. Call 331-
4677 or 331-4678.

3 Rms. & bath—newly redeco.
hardwood floors, range,
heat & hot water furnished. TV,
floor, private home, adults preferred.
References required. \$125
per month. Call for apt. #31-
3874, 3 Grove St., city.

5 RM. APT.—Main St., Roseville.
Heat, elec. & cablevision. Call
after 5 p.m. 331-5248.

3 Rms. & bath, heat & hot water
with modern improvements. Adults
only. Call 331-2056 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOMS and bath, modern, heat,
hot water, gas and elec. included.
Reasonable rent. 331-9418.

SUNSET GARDEN
APARTMENTS

• Large apartments
• Individual thermostat for heating
& cooling with domestic hot water

• Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
• Glass doors to balconies
• Laundry in each building
• Large ceramic tile foyer
• Ceramic tile baths
• Large swimming pool & picnic
area
• Walking distance to IBM
• Large wooded area—close to
shopping plaza
• Ample parking

Studio Apartments from \$99
1 bedroom apartments from \$125
2 bedroom apartments from \$180

New section under construction:
1 bedroom apartments with carpeting
and central air conditioning.
\$148

All rentals include heat and hot
water. Call 331-4361.

Or Boies Lane (across from IBM
through Dalewood St.)

4 rooms and bath, stove and refrig.
in each building. Adults only.
Women only, no pets. 338-1236
between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

5 Rm. Apt. Pleasant surroundings.
\$150 per mo. Utilities included.
Walking distance to Woodstock.
679-2888.

6 ROOMS and bath, plus garage,
ground floor, adults. No pets.
\$140 a month. 331-7407.

6 LARGE ROOMS—bdrms., attic,
garage, no dogs, \$125 per mo.
165 Tremper Ave. 338-1369.

SAUGERTIES, N.Y.—4 rooms,
kitchen & bath, \$100 month. 331-
9212 or 679-5355.

STONY RUN
APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS. FR. \$150
Central air-cond., water-walk
to bus, shopping, community center.
Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-3600

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Attractive 3 room & bath apt. in
country near West. Call 331-9418.
Adults only, no pets. 679-2332.

Attractive 2 bedroom apt. \$140 mo.
rent, includes heat, utilities, cable
vision, & parking. Call 331-9418.
338-4521.

LOVELY 1 room apt., has everything,
cozy & warm, best loc., pleas.
quiet. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-6013.

LUXURY PLUS LOCATION
KINGSTON'S FINEST ADDRESS
offers beautifully furnished apts.
Spacious rooms, wall-to-wall thick
carpeting, fine decor.

Ideally close to shopping, main
business dist., all main thoroughfares.
Opp. picturesque city park. Large,
large lawns, privacy. Modern
features include heat, appliances,
garages.

TUDOR MANOR
331-3302 or 331-3303 for
information

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Kingston,
Woodstock, N.Y. 12414
Thruway exit 19, 1-3 Bedrooms.
Call 331-9312 or 338-2231.

1 Room Efficiency, Kitchen & bath,
\$75 a mo. References. Call 331-
9418 or 331-9419.

1 1/2 Rooms & apt. with utilities
furnished, \$18 & up per week. Lake
Katherine, N.Y. 331-5404 or 331-
9418.

2 RM. APT.—furnished, and 4 RM.
apt. both pvt. entrances. Phone
FE 1-5227.

4 Room APT., beautiful location in
the country, with garage, TV,
all utilities included. 679-3078.

FURNISHED ROOMS
A Beautiful Room—finest loc. Malden
Lane, opp. park. Gentlemen.
Academy Green Park. 331-5704.

A BRIGHT new room—3 windows,
2 clothes closets, new furniture,
new shower, pvt. entrance & garage.
Gentlemen. 124 Washington
Ave. FE 8-2543. Suitable for
IBN men.

A Lovely Room in a nice neighborhood,
private entrance, 331-
7800.

CLOSE YOUR HOME IN THE
COUNTRY OR JUST LOOKING
FOR NICE QUARTERS? Come
live at the new warm Stuyvesant
Hotel. Daily and weekly rates.
338-1601.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles.
Housekeeping. Priv. bath &
shower. 5 min. to Kingston.
Rates, at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880.

ONE SINGLE ROOM, Gentleman
preferred. Call anytime. 100 Hoff-
man St. 331-9881.

PANELED TV & rec. hall for
guests, bkfst. serv., kitchen, priv.
bath, daily home atmos., 10 min.
IBM. 331-9881.

SMALL ROOMS—nice Colonial
mansion, 5 min. to Kingston.
Furn. next to bath, \$10 week.
Also large modern room, pvt.
bath, furn. per mo. \$20 week.
All have pvt. entrance, kitchen,
stove, refrig., washer. 338-1433.

HOUSES TO LET
A 3 BDRM. 2 bath house, in Old
Hurley, \$180 month, 2 year lease.
331-3001.

Furnished 3 room cottage with all
utilities. 4 miles from IBM. 331-
4008.

HOME, 6 rooms and bath plus 2
car garage. Near IBM. \$110 a
month. 331-9126.

New 3 bedroom split level, formal din.
rm., modern kitchen, fireplace, 1 1/2
baths, slate foyer, A-1 cond. \$200
per mo. 1 yr. lease. Broker Ralph
J. Carpino, 338-6711, 331-4393,
338-8104.

ROUSES TO LET

WOODSTOCK—charming furnished
house, conv. loc., lge. liv. rm.,
bdrms., 2 baths, gar., oil furn. un-
til May. \$125. 679-2144.

YEAR OLD—1 bdrm. luxury
home, will rent short term with
or lease. \$225 a month.
ROBERT E. CANAVAN 338-8519

ROOM AND BOARD
Room, board & care for elderly
lady. Phone 338-4214.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
DELUXE 8 room office suite, reass.
rent, heat & hot water furn. \$4
John St. Rental \$85. 338-9871.

10,000 SQ. FT.—MIDTOWN, CALL
BERTHA GALLY INC., 338-9220

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Help Wanted—Male
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AGENCY 331-6060

WOMAN—to do housework 1 day
per week, references. 338-5660
after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—with
experience on Volkswagens, steady
salary, fringe benefits, steady
year round work, American Volk-
swagen Co. Inc., 331-4122.

Baker, on bread, mixer-oven man,
experienced only, day work, Cap-
itol Bakery, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
331-9418.

Help Wanted—Male & Female
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Help Wanted—Male
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331-9418.

Help Wanted—Male & Female
Help Wanted—Male & Female

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Bachelor's degree from accredited
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*Chemical Engineer, fee pd \$1100
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*Lab super. (mech.) fee pd 900
*Truck shop mgr., fee nego. 800
*Vocational evaluator. 675
*Q. D. Foreman, fee pd 650
*Sales (retail) fee nego. 650
*Sales (retail) fee nego. 650
*Lab tech. (mech.) fee pd 575
*IBN 260 oper. fee pd 575
*Customer service rep. fee nego 580
*Carpenter/handyman. 523
*Driver (Class 3). 423
*Sales (retail) fee nego. 445
*Auto mechanic (front end). 450
*Route man. 433
*3 1/2 Management trainees. 423
*Bookkeeper/typist (Dutchess). 410
*Maint./plum. fee pd, rm. bd-400
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*Asst. mgr. (retail) 385
*Jr. Lab. tech. (chemistry). 350

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VANTAGE POINT — Israeli border police take up positions at a vantage point atop a building in east Jerusalem Sunday during a general business strike which paralyzed this part of the city. Israeli jets fought a dogfight over Sinai Sunday with two Egyptian MIG fighters, according to an Israeli communique. Israel said all its planes returned safely and that one of the Egyptian jets was seen spouting smoke. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Amman Put Under Curfew Following Street Gunfights

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Machinegun fire erupted in Amman today and the roar of cannon sounded in the distance. Diplomatic sources said it was a clash between King Hussein's loyalists and Arabs impatient for a tougher policy toward Israel.

Hussein's government had been trying to curtail guerrilla raids on Israel from Jordanian bases. Gunfights spread through Amman's streets even after the government rushed troops, tanks and Bedouin reinforcements into areas heavily populated with Palestinian refugees.

Could Be Warning Shots
The city was put under a curfew early today. Reports said the distant sounds of heavy guns were probably tanks firing warning shots into the air.

Israel has long accused Jordan of not only permitting Arab guerrillas to organize in Jordan for attacks on Israeli soil but of helping them. A crowd of 1,500 Arab demonstrators attacked the American Embassy in Amman Saturday, smashing 12 windows and ripping an American flag to shreds.

No Americans were injured. The demonstration was one of scores throughout the Arab world to protest the 51st anniversary of a 1917 British declaration favoring a permanent home for the Jewish people in Palestine.

Other Developments
In other developments: —In Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser called his cabinet.

City Hall Closed
Kingston City Hall at 408 Broadway will be closed tomorrow, Election Day. City Hall will resume normal hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.) on Wednesday.

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Red Toll Mounts

SAIGON (UPI)—Allied forces killed at least 230 guerrillas in light but numerous clashes throughout South Vietnam, military spokesmen said today. In one fight a U.S. Marine Jet accidentally bombed American positions, killing six Leathernecks and wounding eight others.

Military officials described the South Vietnamese fighting as generally calm with no large scale fighting reported.

Saigon's attention centered on government plans for a 6,000 person rally to support President Nguyen Van Thieu's refusal to allow South Vietnam's participation in expanded peace talks in Paris, despite U.S. urging. American spokesmen said they saw "no trouble" from the rally but said the Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy here was "increased slightly" the past few days.

Concentrate On South
The killing of the 230 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese came Sunday up and down the country. Airplanes and warships, no longer allowed to strike North Vietnam, joined the attack in the south. The battleship New Jersey, fresh from hitting North Vietnam, sent one ton shells crashing into a North Vietnamese camp near Da Nang, 360 miles north of Saigon.

About 20 miles southwest of Da Nang, a Marine F4 Phantom dropped its bombs on Leathernecks charging toward a North Vietnamese trench nest, causing the American casualties. The accident was being investigated. Further down the coast, the

destroyer Waller blasted a Viet Cong camp near Phan Thiet, 100 miles east of Saigon. Some of the dazed guerrillas came so close to an American forward spotter on shore that "they left muddy footprints on my poncho," he later reported.

Small Fights Erupt

American and South Vietnamese troops killed Communists in small groups from the Mekong Delta to near the North Vietnam border.

Despite a lack of major combat, American warplanes continued to search out and bomb suspected guerrilla positions and supply dumps in the South.

According to U.S. military sources, the halt in bombing North Vietnam may result in the withdrawal from the war zone of two of the three aircraft carriers the 7th Fleet used in bombarding North Vietnam.

The Viet Cong, although shying from major action over

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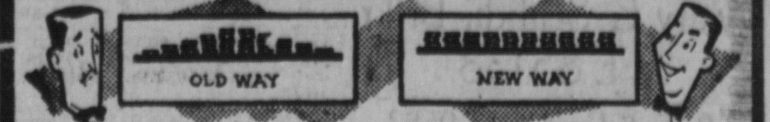


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42 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.
GEORGE MCKEAN, Kingston Representative

West Virginia Politico Injured in Copter Crash

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr.'s helicopter plunged about 30 feet to the ground Sunday as it was approaching a rally in his campaign for governor.

Moore addressed the crowd briefly, saying he was "glad to be standing here," before he was taken by ambulance to Charleston General Hospital. Doctors said the Republican candidate had three rib fractures, a bruise on his right leg, cuts on both hands and his right

leg and a possible ruptured left calf muscle.

The chartered helicopter carrying Moore, West Virginia's 1st District congressman, and three others crashed about 2 p.m. on the high school football field at Hamlin, about 30 miles southwest of Charleston.

An estimated crowd of 300 persons saw the accident. The helicopter fell after hitting a flag pole while apparently trying to avoid some high tension wires. Spectators said the craft hit a car as it landed.

The Weather

MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1968

Sun rises at 6:31 a.m.; sun sets at 4:47 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Variable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Some areas of fog early this morning. Variable cloudiness and occasional sunny periods today. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Highs Tuesday in the 50s to near 60.

Winds variable and generally under 15.

Further outlook: fair and quite cool Tuesday night. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:
A few cloudy periods and intervals of sunshine today. Highs, 50 to 55. Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Little temperature change. Lows about 35, except in the middle 20s in some rural valley sections. Highs Tuesday in the middle 50s. Variable winds, 5 to 15.

Mohawk Valley:

Western Catskills:

Northeastern New York:

Variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Highs, 50 to 55. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the middle 20s to low 30s. Highs Tuesday in the 50s.

Tuesday in the 50s.

Winds variable and generally under 15.

Further outlook: fair and quite cool Tuesday night. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, rain will occur along the north Pacific coast and over the central Plains. Snow is expected over the Rockies, and some shower activity is anticipated for portions of the northern Plateau and the northern Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail over the remainder of the nation. It will be cooler in the northern and central Rockies, the northern Plains, and the Atlantic states regions. Somewhat milder weather is forecast for the central and southern Plains, and the upper and middle Mississippi valley. Little change expected elsewhere. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 42; Boston 35; Chicago 40; Cleveland 33; Denver 32; Duluth 32; Ft. Worth 52; Jacksonville 55; Little Rock 47; Los Angeles 54; Miami 70; New York 42; Phoenix 51; San Francisco 45; Seattle 42; St. Louis 43 and Washington 45 degrees.

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Hon. Peter C. Fisher, 19 Liberty St., Kingston, N. Y., 12401

Dear Fellow-Councilman:

You have stated repeatedly that you applied for a State grant of some \$3700 to exterminate rats in the 10th Ward. Mr. Edinger of the Ulster County Health Dept. published a statement to the effect that he had applied for these funds way back in March for use in the entire County of Ulster in the total sum of \$42,000. At this point, Peter, aren't you ready to concede that Mr. Edinger is right and you are wrong?

You say that all of the \$3700 just approved by the State will be used in the 10th Ward between Greenkill Ave. and St. James St. The Mayor of Kingston says this is not true. He says part of these funds will be used in other areas of Kingston. Won't you concede that of all people, Mayor Garrahan knows where money is being spent in Kingston? Recently, on a local radio program, you said Mayor Garrahan was the best Mayor Kingston ever had when it came to financial matters. Remember, Peter?

Assuming you were given the \$3700 for rat extermination in the 10th Ward, where would you start, Peter? Several residents of the 10th Ward have called me to ask where all these rats were. I know you would enlighten them—and me—and perhaps the Ulster County Health Dept., if you would give us the streets and house numbers.

Other 10th Ward residents have called me and they are deeply concerned, Peter, about the safety of their children and their pets when you start spreading rat poison around the Ward. They are afraid of rats dying in their homes and the terrible health menace should the area be littered with dead rats.

Peter, I have tried to reassure the residents of the 10th, 11th and 1st Wards who have called me and spoken with me on the street. In each instance, I have advised them to call you. I figured, Peter, that you would be able to allay their fears for the safety of their children and pets. I also figured you could answer their questions about the bad publicity the Ward and area got through your efforts. A lot of home owners don't feel too good about it, Peter. I have told them that I hoped this type of publicity would not affect their property values. But, as you know, I could not guarantee it.

You recently said over the radio that you were opposed to the expenditure of any more tax dollars for capital improvements. You also said that you were in favor of more and better service from the employees of the Board of Public Works and the Kingston Police Department, without any increase in taxes. Yet, you propose spending \$3700 of taxpayers' money in a small area of Kingston on a rat problem which in the opinion of most residents does not exist to the extent you claim. People have asked me how you could justify such a glaring inconsistency. I promised them I would ask you because I, too, wanted to know.

I have also assured as many people as I could that if such a rat extermination program of such magnitude is at all necessary in the 10th Ward—and before it is undertaken, if ever—I will be out there in front protecting their health, their lives and their property as well as their pets. I will make sure that every City, County and State agency responsible for their health and welfare will be on the job—and stay on the job—until you get through with your rat project and things return to normalcy.

You would expect no less from a fellow Alderman, would you, Peter?

Yours sincerely

FLORENCE SHEA LUDLOW, Alderman
87 St. James Street
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

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\$225.

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Distaff Digest

Ulster County Art

On November 5, Election Day, the Ulster County Art Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Fair Street, Kingston. A report of the nominating committee will be given and election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Bridge Luncheon

A luncheon and afternoon bridge was held recently at the Governor Clinton Hotel to honor Mrs. Martha Ponemon of Woodstock. Hosting the event were members of the We-Do-Duplicate Club.

Attending were Mrs. Bruff Olin, Mrs. Nathan Parnett, Mrs. Gerald Wehlann, Mrs. Norman Nitschke, Mrs. Edmond Sherlock, Mrs. Raymond DuBois, Mrs. Alexander McKittrick and Miss Priscilla Evraets.

Lake Katrine PTO

An Election Day bake sale is being planned by the Parent-Teachers Organization for Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lake Katrine School. Public is invited.

Elks Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to the Elks Club 550 will meet tonight at 8 in the lodge hall on Fair Street. Final plans for their annual Christmas party will be made. The social is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Joseph Oppenheimer, president, has announced that a miscellaneous sale held at the October meeting was a financial success. Mrs. Nathan Badian, treasurer, will give a report on it.

All those attending should have a box lunch to exchange with another member.

20th Century Club

The October 28 meeting of the 20th Century Club of Kingston was held at the home of Mrs. Clifford C. Dumond, 111 Emerson Street. Mrs. John Pope, president, presided.

Mrs. Dumond, hostess, reviewed the book "Tall Tales of the Catskills." It was written by her brother-in-law, Frank L. Dumond of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and recalls his childhood memories of West Hurley, N. Y., and the folk tales told to him by his grandfather.

Shampoo False Eyelashes

False eyelashes are now an important cosmetic accessory in the best of circles. But how do we clean them? Here is one sure way: Dunk them several times in a solution of warm water and a dash of gentle baby shampoo to loosen dirt and hardened eye make-up. Rinse thoroughly in cold water, carefully removing any clinging particles with your fingers or using a pin without tugging at the lashes. Then, lay the lashes out on a clean towel to dry in a warm spot.

Fashion Happening

St. Christopher's School Hall will be the scene of a fashion happening on Friday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. The Rosary-Altar Society, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas McGhee, will conduct the show with styles by the Marshall Shop, Red Hook, and hair styles by Miss Janice of Janice's Beauty Salon, Rhinebeck. The various committees are:

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Martin Higgins, tickets; Mrs. Edward Strieder, publicity; Mrs. Robert Peer, refreshments; Mrs. Orion Fowler, models; Mrs. Richard Bauer, Mrs. Robert Dier, decorations; Mrs. Francis Burud, Mrs. Wilbert Merriken, Mrs. Donald Watkins, Mrs. Charles Campo, wardrobe.

Modeling will be Mrs. William Anagnos, Mrs. Mel Cole, Mrs. Orion Fowler, Mrs. Daniel Hoch, Mrs. John Duff, Mrs. Russell Keefe, Miss Jane Kelly, Mrs. Albert Palumbo, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Philip White and Mrs. Rose Clifton Yaun. Teen-ager models will include Miss Rose Barnao, Miss Kathy O'Brien, Miss Debbie Rogers and Miss Pat Spagnoli.

Former Club Members Meet

On Saturday, Oct. 19, members of the former Blanket Club at Immaculate Conception School, attended a reunion dinner at Oehler's Mountain Lodge. The club was organized approximately 20 years ago for the benefit of the school and was disbanded two years ago.

Former members and their guests at the social included Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bujak, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen DeCicco, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Demski, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lovy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sember, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Skop, Mr. and Mrs. George Reis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lang.

Kingston Residents At Parents' Week'nd

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dolan of 19 Orchard Street, Kingston, attended the annual Parents Weekend Oct. 26-27 at the College of New Rochelle in Westchester County where their daughter, Mary, is a member of the freshman class.

Highlights of the Weekend were a Saturday evening buffet and a parent-daughter dance. Proceeds from the dance benefited the Fathers' Club Scholarship Fund. The weekend closed Sunday with a Mass, after which brunch was served. Miss Dolan is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School in Kingston.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

SO YOUR DATE IS TAKING YOU OUT TO DINNER

Your date has been taking you to the local dairy bar for weeks, and all of a sudden his Uncle Joe sent him a birthday check, and he's asked you to go to an elegant restaurant for dinner! Are you nervous, or do you know your restaurant manners so well that you will be relaxed and self-assured. Answer the questions below. If you get more than eight right your evening will be fun because you'll be confident that you are "doing the right thing." Six to eight means you may have a bad moment or two, and a score of below six indicates that you had better bone up.

1. When you are served soup in a cup with two handles, do you (a) eat the soup with a spoon? (b) pick up the cup?

2. When game hen, asparagus or a creamed dish is served on toast, do you (a) take the entire serving, toast and all? (b) leave the toast, taking only the food on top of it?

3. If a waiter brings a finger bowl, do you (a) dip your finger tips in and dab your lips? (b) dip the corner of your napkin in to clean your mouth?

4. When you need to push food onto your fork, do you (a) use your thumb? (b) use a dry piece of bread?

5. If there is no saucer for your iced tea glass, do you (a) leave the spoon in the glass? (b) lay the spoon down on the table?

6. At the end of the meal do you (a) fold your napkin back as it was? (b) lay your napkin in loose folds on the table?

7. If you happen to drop your fork on the floor, do you (a) ask the waiter for a clean one? (b) pick it up, wipe it off, and use it?

8. If there is no ash tray on the table, do you (a) ask for one? (b) use the edge of your dinner plate?

9. When you are served a pot pie in an individual casserole do you (a) eat from the dish it is served in (b) serve some onto your dinner plate?

10. If your choice of entree includes a delicious gravy, do you (a) use a spoon to get up the last drop? (b) break small pieces of bread into the gravy and eat it with your fork?

The correct answers are:
1. (b) As soon as the soup is cool enough, pick the cup up by both handles.
2. (a)
3. (a)
4. (b) If you have no bread, use your knife.
5. (a) Or you might remove it and rest the bowl of the spoon on your butter plate.
6. (b)
7. (a)
8. (a)
9. (b) If a serving spoon is not provided, ask for one.
10. (b)

(C) 1968, Emily Post Institute (Distributed by Newsday Specials)

Latest Dirty Tale Makes Women Gasp

By AILEEN SNOODY

NEW YORK (NEA) — It isn't enough that the average homemaker must cope with her runaway hippies, teachers' strikes, no-show service repairmen and the mystique of synthetics and electronics. Now she must face and outflank — new dirt.

That's right. Twentieth century technology manages many improvements. It now has changed good old sweep-under-the-rug type dirt into a clinging menace.

As chemists say, "Dirt isn't what it used to be."

Once upon a time seasonal cleaning, for example, was keyed to spring planting and fall harvesting. There was dust from newly plowed fields to sweep out for the summer months, and residue from combining and husking to chase before winter.

In between, the homemaker dispensed with grime on Junior's hands and clothes. Such grime came from a variety of easily cleanable greases, oils and soil a youngster attracts with incipient magnetism.

Here, too, enters frustration. Even a youth's grime, so to speak, is a differing kind.

According to scientists, we

are in an era awash with a dirt of a new chemical nature. The change in chemical composition makes it harder to fight.

What is even more dismaying, there is even more of it each day.

Chemists for Texize Chemicals, Inc., for example, discovered while researching the problem that approximately 130-million tons of "new dirt" settles each year. This is more than the nation's output of steel.

And the dirt isn't exclusive. It spreads itself on an average of two-thirds of a ton over every man, woman and child or, in major metropolitan areas, the accumulation amounts to 80 tons per month.

New dirt won't go away if it is ignored, either. As a result it proves expensive. An average family spends about \$620 annually to combat jet-age dirt that comes in two varieties, contact and fall-out. These two forms both contain "technological by-products," chemists explain. These include hydrocarbons, nitrogen and sulphur compounds. The chemical waste, plus auto exhaust fumes, cooking fumes, burning leaves and other refuse, and chimney smoke, add up to



a sizable air pollution — one that led President Johnson to set into effect a \$428-million Air Quality Act in November, 1967. While those concerned with our poisoned air work on clearing up that problem, a homemaker is advised by chemists to attack the new dirt quickly. Keep it wiped away before it

collects and settles in like a free-loading relative, specialists

urge. While cleaning away new dirt an Oshkosh, Wis., or Greenville, S.C., homemaker may recite her "less dirt" blessings. Her battle currently waged is

against only a fraction of what faces the New Yorker each day — 180,000 tons of carbon monoxide, 33,000 tons of hydrocarbons, 17,000 tons of nitrous oxide and 100,000 tons of sulphur dioxide. Oxygen mask, anyone? (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

After all these years I have learned that if you wind a clock too tightly and it refuses to run, all you have to do is release the alarm 'til it unwinds. To think I used to dismantle the clock to try to release the spring!

Of course, the alarm on your clock would have to work on the SAME spring for you to do this.

Mr. E.

Dear Heloise:

Anyone having a hard time keeping shoe strings tied?

Just put a tiny piece of clear cellophane tape over the knot, then tie the bow and it will remain tied all day.

Nurses do this at the hospital where I work. Saves stooping to retie them several times a day. And the tape doesn't show.

Mrs. Eugene Bijold

Dear Heloise:

I am a small woman... but I like to wear my skirts just covering my knees.

When people ask me why I don't wear the fashionable short skirts, I tell them, "Oh, but I DO! I just prefer to buy them at the Tall Girls' Shop!" (For

me, a tall girl's mini-skirt is just about right...)

Shirley Hackett

To facilitate the uncrimping of aluminum foil pans such as are used for cream cheese cake, etc., run the bottom side of a spoon under the crimped edge.

This action raises the edge nicely so that the rest of the uncrimping can be easily done with the fingers, thus eliminating the possibility of broken fingernails.

Cornelis Schmidt

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Walters-Anzalone Nuptials Here

Miss Adelaide Mary Beth Walter, daughter of Mrs. Mary Nadel of 38 Garden Street, Kingston, and the late Theodore Henry Walters, exchanged nuptial vows with Joseph Vincent Anzalone of Kingston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anzalone of Plutarch Road, Highland, on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Old Dutch Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Arthur Oudemool officiated at the candlelight ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of chrysanthemums, wheat and ivy decorated the altar. White bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Paul M. Turco, of Amawalk, the bride wore a white floor length gown of silk and worsted in the A-line style. Seed pearls accented the bodice and edges of the long sleeves and the gown featured a detachable funnel-type chapel train. A white, ripple Turkish cap of English lace and seed pearls held her four-tier elbow silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, English ivy and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Kingston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an empire A-line gown of karate material in rust-copper color. It was fashioned with a high neckline of copper-rust colored lace and the long sleeves were edged with matching lace. The back featured a full length panel from the neckline, trimmed in lace. Her headpiece was a double bow of copper-rust mesh lace scattered with sequins attached to a matching four-tier circular veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums with wheat and ivy.



MRS. JOSEPH V. ANZALONE
(Lakeside Studio)

Attendants were Mrs. Randall Scherf, niece of the bridegroom, wheat and ivy. Miss Alice Barnes, niece of the bride, of 38 West Chester Street, Kingston, was flower girl. She wore an empire A-line gown of karate material in rust-copper color styled by Mrs. Jean Schatzel. It was fashioned with

a scooped neckline and long sleeves, and was similar in styling to those of the other attendants. Her headpiece was a bow of copper-rust karate and she carried a basket of fall colored chrysanthemums with ivy and wheat. All floral arrangements were designed by the bridegroom.

Thomas Cafaldo of Mt. Marion was best man. Ushers were Randall Scherf, nephew of the bridegroom, Poughkeepsie; William Barnes, Kingston; Charles Carney Jr., Carmel; George Barnes, John Barnes and Roy Barnes, all nephews of the bride, of Kingston. James Barnes of Kingston, also a nephew of the bride, served as altar boy.

After the wedding a candlelight reception for 200 guests was held at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

For her wedding trip to New Jersey, New York, and Nassau and Freeport in the Bahamas, the bride selected a three-piece gray suit with lace trimming and burgundy-plum accessories. Her corsage was designed with lilies, ivy and white roses. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed as an executive secretary in the Quality Assurance Division of IBM, Kingston. She had been employed previously part-time at the Capri '400'. Her husband, originally from New York City, spent most of his life in Highland where his parents were engaged in the grape wine business. He attended Highland High School, owned and operated a florist business in New Paltz, and is now employed as an operating engineer by Hudson Cement Company, Kingston. The couple is residing at 105-A Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, until their new home is constructed.



MRS. DONALD J. TUBBS
(Lakeside Studio)

Daiute-Tubbs Wedding

Miss Janice Daiute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Daiute of Lake View Park, Montgomery, became the bride of Donald J. Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tubbs of 9 Grant Street, Walden, on Saturday, Oct. 26, at First Reformed Church in Walden.

The Rev. Warren D. Bull officiated at the double ring, candlelight service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length imported Italian silk gown trimmed with peau d'ange lace. The skimmer style gown featured an A-line skirt and detachable chapel length train. A camelot cap trimmed with a bow served as her headpiece and was fastened to a bouffant French silk illusion veil.

Miss Colette Daiute of Paramus, N.J., a former Miss Teenage of America, was maid of honor for her cousin, Mrs. Linda Palermo, sister of the bride, Balmville, was matron of honor.

Attendants were Debbie Daiute, sister of the bride, Montgomery; Denise Daiute, cousin of the bride, Paramus, N.J.; Gloria Dambro, cousin of the bride, West New York, N.J.; Diane Erdmann, Stonybrook, L.I.; and Leslie Williams of Walden. They wore imported Italian silk gowns trimmed with peau d'ange lace and featuring a detachable chapel train. Their headpieces were camelot caps with bows over French silk veils and they carried cascades of orchids and orange blossoms.

Joseph Tubbs of Walden was best man for his brother. Ushers were Eric Erdmann, Long Island; Vincent Dambro, cousin of the bride, New Jersey; Dennis Penney, Bob Penney, Harry Dobbis and Lynne Venetis, all of Walden.

After the wedding a reception was held at Spruce Lodge, Pocomo Mountains in Pennsylvania, the bride chose a brown suit with beige accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Valley Central School and is employed at State University College, Campus School, New Paltz. Her husband was graduated from Valley Central School and is employed by Pine Bush Equipment Company.

The couple will reside at Bel-Gloria Dambro, cousin of the bride, air Trailer Court.

How You Can Raise Your Child's IQ

By AP NEWSFEATURES

The IQ a child is born with is not fixed for life. Nor is his rate of intellectual growth predetermined, contrary to widespread opinion in the past, says an article in the November issue of "Family Circle."

The writer, Joan Beck, who is the author of the book "How To Raise a Bright Child," explains: "His intelligence can be changed, for worse or better, by a deprived environment or a stimulating one, during the early years of his life."

These earliest years, when his brain is growing the fastest, are the best for learning opportunities. What a parent does from the time a child is a few weeks old through the pre-school and early school years will make a lifelong difference in both his attitude toward future education and his actual IQ.

That's why it's so important, says Miss Beck, to encourage a child to learn, experiment, explore and try.

If a parent acts pleased and praises a child when he does this, the child will naturally want to continue to learn. But if the child is scolded or discouraged, his eagerness to learn will naturally be dampened.

How early can a parent begin to stimulate a child's growth? "Babies are capable of learning and are able to use that learning on the day they are born," says Miss Beck.

One way of stimulating a baby's sense of sight is to hang a mobile over his crib and change the objects every day.

Vary his view from time to time and let him use his eyes to focus on bright pictures taped to his walls and to watch other family activity.

"Talk to your baby clearly. When he first begins to babble, listen to him; then talk back to him. This helps give him the idea that sounds have meaning and that he can produce the sounds himself." Likewise, singing lullabies to a child and playing records helps develop his sense of music appreciation.

As a child gets a bit older, at large.

Buttons and blocks can introduce a child to arithmetic and the math concepts of odd and even. Don't neglect to awaken your child's interest in nature. Get an ant colony and watch it change the objects every day.

After a child starts school you can still influence his attitude toward learning. Keep on reading to him until he can read for himself at a level that challenges his interest. Introduce him to your pet project ... stamp collecting, politics, cooking. The ever-widening intellectual activity will help him to be a brighter child and awaken him to the ever-expanding world at large.

Local Veterans' Group Attend

The Junior Girls Unit of Joyce-Schirlick Post No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, attended the 82nd anniversary ceremonies of the Statue of Liberty in Staten Island on Monday, Oct. 28. The Ladies Auxiliary sponsored the bus trip.

The address was given by Lt. Col. Nick D. DeMaria, USA, deputy post commander of Fort Wadsworth, L. I.; benediction by Lt. Col. Maurice Errico, USA, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. The group was led by Mrs.

Andrew Edge, Junior Girls Unit chairman. Those attending were members of the auxiliary and post members and Junior Unit girls: Mrs. George MacDonald, auxiliary president, VFW, No. 1386; Mrs. Joseph Blum, Mrs. Curtis Vandemark, Mrs. Marie Rappleyea, Mrs. Andrew Edge, also Al DeLuca and Joe Blum. The following girls also attended: Dale Edge, Junior Unit president; Michelle and Kathy McCloskey; Debra, Elaine and Kathy Schrader; Debra and Beverly Gromoll; Gail and Susan Noble; Norma Vandemark; Sandra Williams; Edna and Helga Blum; Dawn Smith; Diane Rappleyea; Maureen Brink; Colleen Genther; Joan Diers and Catherine McCloskey.

Russian Women Depend Upon State-Owned Industry for Wages

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

KIEV, USSR (UPI)—It's a package deal for the factory worker in the Soviet Union. To go with salary, he or she can depend on the state-owned industry to provide recreation, a place for vacation, food, health care, vocational training, day care and education of the children, and cultural activities.

You name it, and factories like the huge textile one here in the USSR's third largest city provide it. Except for coffee breaks.

"We need the production," is one explanation given for this almost total care of the worker. "The government is putting stress on light industries. There are 75 hosiery factories alone under construction in the Soviet Union."

The one our U.S. group of women on a tour of Eastern Europe visited is one of the largest textile plants in the Ukraine, employing 3,000 persons, mostly women.

It produces hosiery at the rate of three million pairs per year, undergarments at the rate of seven million pieces annually, and ships yard goods to other factories for another 17 million garments. Most of the production, which includes men's, women's and children's wear, is in nylon and other synthetics, with some cotton used.

The 30-year-old factory, now being expanded, is named for a woman—Rosa Luxemburg, a leader in the Communist movement and killed by an extreme rightwing gang in Berlin just after World War I.

Profits to State

A plant executive explained the average earnings in the factory are 100 rubles per month, or approximately \$100 U.S. dollars. All profits go to the state or back to the factory in three ways—incentive pay above and beyond the average salary, to underwrite cultural activities, home construction for workers, the kindergarten, and

to pay for plant reconstruction and replacement of equipment. A worker pays from one-half to one per cent of his wages to the trade unions. He or she works 41 hours a week—with Saturdays and Sundays off. And one is not likely to get fired.

We were told that if a worker does not show up, the foreman may reprimand. If the reprimand occurs several times, the foreman may talk to management and only if cause for dismissal comes over loud and clear will the worker be dismissed.

The factory provides a dining room where an employee can lunch on a three course meal for 30 to 40 kopeks, or 30 to 40 U.S. cents. There is no provision for a coffee break, but workers on a night shift get free milk and meals.

Irritating Color

Orange is the color that irritates many men... A V-throat or a sling-back pump will slim the stubby foot... Abroad-brimmed hat, for all its alluring shadows, makes the short girl look like a mobile mushroom.

MAKE YOUR OWN PONCHO

NEW YORK (AP) — South American poncho are all the rage among the teen set. Here's how to make your own, instantly and inexpensively:

Buy a length of material equal to the width of the material, thus making a square. Lightweight wool or tweed is perfect for fall and winter.

Fold the material cut a straight slash seven inches in length.

Fold a strip on Bondex in half lengthwise and bind all edges with a dry iron set at wool temperature and preheated.

That's all there is to it. And the poncho can be turned into a cape, a robe or a top with slacks.



MRS. PAUL P. SWAIDA JR.
(Lakeside Studio)

Adams-Swaida Jr.

St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Cynthia Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Adams of Kingston, and Paul P. Swaida Jr. of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Swaida Sr. of New Windsor, on Saturday, Oct. 26.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Donald Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Italian silk fashioned with Alencon lace on the bodice, hemline, sleeves and cathedral train. A bridal crown of pearlized orange blossoms held her triple tiered silk illusion veil and she carried her sister's prayer book covered with white stephanotis and a white orchid.

Mrs. Donald Landers, sister of the bride, of Massachusetts, was matron of honor. She wore an olive green Italian velvet gown in a princess style. Her silk nylon veiling was trimmed with olive green leaves and a velvet bow. She carried white chrysanthemums and English ivy.

Attendants were Dale Swaida, sister of the bridegroom, New Windsor; Heather Millikan, Kingston; and Madeline Anderson, Rhode Island. Their strawberry pink velvet gowns and headpieces were fashioned identically to that of the matron of honor and they carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Gary Swaida of Rhode Island was best man for his brother. Ushers were Donald Landers of Massachusetts, brother-in-law of the bride; John Reggero of Newburgh, cousin of the bridegroom; and Ronald Reggero of New Windsor, cousin of the bridegroom. Ted Landers, nephew of the bride, of Massachusetts, was ringbearer, and Donald Landers Jr., also of Massachusetts, a nephew of the bride, served as altar boy.

After the wedding a reception for 117 guests was held at the Capri '400', Port Ewen.

For her wedding trip to Atlantic City, the bride selected a beige wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

The bride attended Kingston High School and Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich. She is employed by IBM, Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Fordham University, served in the U.S. Navy, and is employed by IBM, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Swaida will reside in Kingston.

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Use Genava for 2 weeks. If you are not thrilled with the remarkable improvement—if you do not see visible improvement in dry-skin wrinkles and lines—return unused portion of Genava where you bought it for immediate cash refund. Stores are authorized to refund money on request. Genava, \$3.50 for the 30-day supply, \$5.00 for the 75-day supply. See this dramatic improvement in wrinkles yourself or the trial costs nothing.

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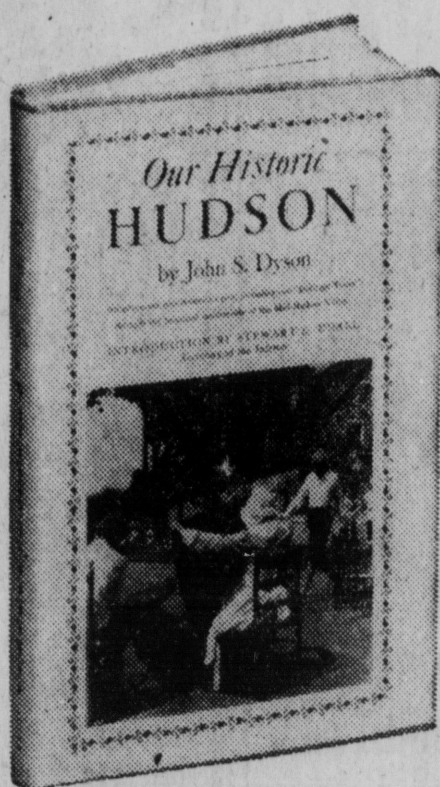
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Dramatic and Easy Recipes for Today's Active Women

Sometimes families are hard-pressed to decide whether turkey is best the first or second time around.

The sandwiches, salads and casseroles possible are almost endless. One of the old-time favorites is turkey pot pie, filling the air as it does with that welcome something's-in-the-oven aroma.

The recipe given below is unique in that it uses rich, flaky patty shell dough for the crust. Either canned, frozen or freshly cooked vegetables may be used. The cream sauce made with chicken broth soup is easy. Just remember in rolling out the frozen patty shells that they should be thawed about 45 minutes but remain cool to the touch. Roll to a quarter inch thickness. In baking, the puff pastry will be bubbly and rise about an inch high.

How long has it been since

you've given your family the pleasure of turkey pie made "from scratch?" Try it after one of the holidays. You'll be glad you did.

Homestead Turkey Pie

- 1 package frozen patty shells
- 2 tablespoons minced onions
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 1 10½-ounce can condensed chicken broth soup
- ½ cup light cream
- 2 cups turkey, cut into chunks
- 12 small white onions, cooked
- 1 cup diced potatoes, cooked
- 1 10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots, cooked
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Remove three or four patty shells from package and allow to thaw at room temperature 45 minutes. They will be soft but cold to the touch.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. On top of stove, saute onion in butter just until soft. Add flour, stirring to make a smooth paste and simmer slowly two minutes to thoroughly cook flour. Pour chicken broth into measuring cup and add enough water to equal two cups. Stir into roux (butter-flour mixture) and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Stir in cream. Add turkey, vegetables and seasonings. Pour into buttered 1½ quart casserole.

Place 3 patty shells in triangular position on floured bread board. Lightly roll into circle (¼" to ½" thick) to fit ¾ of round casserole dish. If

rectangular casserole is used place four thawed patty shells together in a square, and lightly roll into a rectangular shape to fit top of dish. Place crust on top of casserole and press gently around sides of dish.

Place casserole in oven; immediately reduce temperature to 400 degrees. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, until crust is puffed and golden brown. Yield: six servings.

Notes:

1. If turkey pie filling is not ready to be topped with crust after 45 minutes of thawing time, roll patty shells as directed and place crust in refrigerator until needed. The dough should be kept cold to produce a flaky, puffed crust.

2. Unused frozen patty shells should be wrapped tightly and returned to freezer.



GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GOBBLE—Folks will gobble up Homestead Turkey Pie with a rich puff pastry crust made from frozen patty shells. Try this with your leftover holiday turkey.

Orange Peel, Raisins Brighten Coffee Ring

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Add bits of grated orange peel and meaty raisin to your streusel coffee ring and you have a breakfast to surprise the family. Try link sausages and scrambled eggs with it. That's a sure-fire wake-up combination.

RAISIN STREUSEL COFFEE RING

- ¾ cup butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tbs. grated orange peel
- Streusel mixture
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- Orange glaze

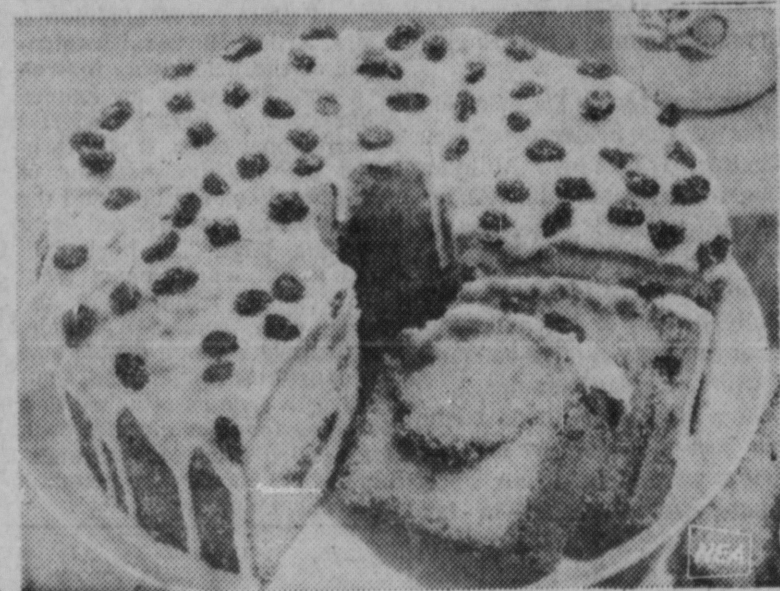
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Resift flour with

baking powder, salt and soda. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, mixing just until blended. Stir in orange peel. Turn half of batter into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with half of streusel mixture, then half of raisins. Top with remaining batter and streusel mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 to 60 minutes, until cake tests done. Turn out of pan while warm and spread Orange Glaze over top. Sprinkle with remaining raisins. Serve warm. Makes 12 or 14 servings.

STREUSEL MIXTURE: Blend until crumbly, ½ cup brown sugar (packed), ½ cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and ¼ cup soft butter or margarine.

ORANGE GLAZE: Stir 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and 2 tablespoons orange juice together until smooth.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Orange and raisin coffee ring.

FROZEN FRENCH TOAST

There's no excuse for breakfast monotony with the wide range of favorite breakfast specialties available at food stores in convenient frozen form. Take a look the next time you are shopping at the many menu possibilities offered.

Starting with the frozen juice concentrates, glance beyond your usual selection and try all of the frozen juices, going right down the list: orange, grapefruit, apple, tangerine, pineapple, grape, etc. Also experiment with the newer juice blends like banana-orange, pineapple-raspberry and lemon-grape.

As a change, start the first meal of the day with frozen fruit instead of juice, serving it individually and in combinations. Good combinations include strawberries with raspberries, peach slices with blueberries and melon, balls with grapefruit sections. Frozen berries and some of the frozen fruits also make excellent toppings for ready-to-eat and cooked cereals.

Fresh-from-the-oven hot breads can be ready to serve in the time it takes coffee to perk with the aid of frozen muffins, rolls and coffee cakes. Whether you prefer sticky buns, flaky croissants or a delicious nut or fruit-filled coffee cake, you are certain to find it among the many frozen breads featured in freezer cabinets.

Among the most popular frozen breakfast breads are pancakes, waffles and French toast. Once reserved for leisurely weekend breakfasts, they now can be enjoyed even on the busiest days. All they require is a brief heating in an oven or toaster before serving.

Serve them with pats of butter and, instead of traditional maple syrup, one of these colorful, flavorful toppings prepared with a frozen juice concentrate.

HONEY LEMON SAUCE

- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate
- ¾ cup honey or maple-honey syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until sauce just begins to bubble. Serve warm on frozen pancakes, waffles or French toast heated according to package directions.

Makes about 1½ cups.

TANGERINE COCONUT SAUCE

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen tangerine juice concentrate, thawed
- 2 cups water

Melt butter and add coconut. Stir until coconut is lightly browned. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in tangerine juice and water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens. Serve warm on frozen pancakes, waffles or French toast heated according to package directions.

Makes about 3½ cups.

GRAPEFRUIT CHERRY SAUCE

- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, thawed
- ¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
- ½ cup syrup drained from maraschino cherries
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Combine grapefruit juice, cherries and cherry syrup in a saucepan. Blend cornstarch with

a few tablespoons of water and stir into juice mixture with remaining water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens. Serve warm on frozen pancakes, waffles or French toast heated according to package directions.

Makes about 1½ cups.



FROZEN STRAWBERRIES STAR IN SWEDISH CONE CAKE—Frozen strawberries contribute fresh fruit flavor and delicate pink color to the ice cream filling of these packaged, ready-to-fill sugar cones. This simplified version of a famous Swedish dessert is ideal for dessert-and-coffee entertaining where the choice must be dramatic as well as easy to prepare and serve.

Tiny Tips

KEEPING KNIVES KEEN

To assure dependable, cutting, carving and chopping, it pays to buy the best knives you can afford and take good care of them. Never let a knife soak or go in a dishwasher. Instead, wipe it off with a sudsy cloth immediately after use, then dry and store. Rub a little oil in wood handles to repel moisture and prevent cracks. Carbon steel blades darkened from use can be scoured with cleanser and steel wool.

TARNISH PREVENTIVE

Do you get tired polishing your silver, pewter, gold, brass, copper so often. Cheer up! There's a new tarnish-preventing spray on the market that has a tarnish inhibitor in a solvent. It can't be seen, felt or tasted. With more pollution in the air, tarnish begins to form in a matter of hours. With the new tarnishing preventive spray, a piece that isn't washed often will stay bright up to six months. A piece that is used frequently, like a silver platter, would have to be sprayed more frequently.

Store thermo control cords from electric fry pans and sauce-pans by hanging them over a round peg to keep cords from tangling.

French Lilac



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Holiday Headlines

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WITH LONDON'S TOWER BRIDGE in background, a preview of Finnish fashions is held aboard the vessel Finnpartner at Tower Pier recently. From left, Lois James in black and white striped leisure dress; Ann Milling in a long red and white leisure dress; Ann Skevington in a balloon-like "computer-designed print dress"; and Pamela Lovelock in a Bermuda suit. (UPI Cablephoto)



Home-Fashions-Features



MRS. DAVID ZURAW (top) and Mrs. Henry J. Daaleman, (below) now that brisker weather is at hand, show in fashion benefit preview what's coming up in the way of matching wear for dogdom. At right, Mrs. Zuraw sports a lynx fur number and, below, Mrs. Daaleman, a jaguar number. (UPI Telephoto)



THE GREAT WRAP UP—A look of luxury in a white pile coat. Fine tailoring and beautiful detailing mark this Russ Taylor tie-belted fake fur fashioned of Enka rayon. This luxurious pile fabric has warmth without weight, amazing softness and it's pile resistant. A fashionable cold weather coat that should warm her heart at Christmas time. Sizes 6-16. Colors: white, beaver brown. Available locally at Leventhal's, 288 Wall Street.



EASTERN EUROPE's leading couturier, Klara Rotschild, left, helps Hungarian-born actress Zsa Zsa Gabor with a dress fitting at Budapest recently. (UPI Telephoto)

SEARED MEATS?

Once upon a time, meat was browned at a high temperature. People thought this "sealed in the juices." Not so, say the experts. In fact, the high temperature required for searing, increases the cooking losses of the meat. Moderate temperature will brown meat attractively as well as save the meat.

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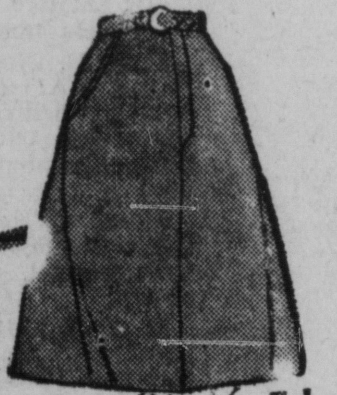


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Famous Name Long Sleeve

Turtleneck Tops

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Navy, S-M-L

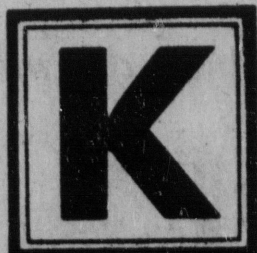
\$3.00 value
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Wide assortment of styles,
shapes and latest fall colors.
This is a repeat of a sell-out.

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9

Fashion Tips

CHANGE YOUR HAIRSTYLE but a flattering compromise.

If you are planning a switch from miniskirts to midi, make certain you are ready for the change. The current look is one of old-fashioned softness with new-fashioned charm and your hairstyle should reflect this. The word from many leading hair-stylists is that the curly "Little Orphan Annie" style will sweep out the ever-popular straight ones. Others favor a midi hair- quite flattering to almost any style, neither curly nor straight, figure.

GAINING POPULARITY
The midskirt is fast gaining popularity in coats and may eventually replace the mini. The midi, which is worn halfway between the knee and ankle, proves not only to be practical (especially when those bitter winter winds blow) but also quite flattering to almost any figure.



ARTISTIC Beauty Salon

MICHAEL, Hair Stylist and master in Permanent Waving and Cutting for all ages.

Due to our large volume of Permanent Waving, Michael starts at 8:15 A.M. Permanent Waving of American, French and Italian make with extra light neckline curls. STARTING AT \$10. Open Thurs. Eve. until 9 P. M.

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lighting fixtures
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(closeout and discontinued models)

Canfield Supply Co.

25 DEDERICK ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie Journal, May 9, 1967

Bell Claims Reform Support In Fight to Cut Travia's Power

H. Clark Bell today said he has received promises of support from liberal and reform New York City Democrats in his fight to weaken Anthony J. Travia's iron-clad grip over the Constitutional Convention.

"I already have received promises of about 20 votes from the reformers," Bell declared.

He caused a stir yesterday when he rose during a brief convention session in Albany to challenge the Rules Committee's power over convention legislation.

Travia, a Brooklyn machine Democrat, is convention president and serves as chairman of the Rules Committee. The procedures of the convention give the Rules Committee a virtually free hand in deciding which proposals will be considered by the delegates for inclusion in a new or revised state constitution.

Bell, a Kingston attorney, is Republican-Conservative delegate to the convention from the 38th Senatorial District.

He introduced a proposition seeking to extend from June 1 to June 15 the deadline for submission of proposals by individual delegates for constitutional changes.

In a second proposal, he asked that the deadline for submission of constitutional proposals by committees be extended from June 20 to July 20.

At present, the Rules Committee assumes virtually complete power over any constitutional proposals after the June 1 and June 20 deadlines.

Bell's push to move these deadlines back is a direct challenge to Travia's authority.

In his speech to the delegates yesterday, Bell pointed out that the convention rules

are such that even one 'no' vote on the Rules Committee can bottle up vital convention proposals toward the end of the session.

"Under the present rules, it would be very easy for the Constitutional Convention to become the Committee on Rules Convention," Bell declared.

"I feel the present rules provide an unnecessary concentration of power in the Committee on Rules, and that some liberalization is absolutely necessary," he told the delegates.

"I feel that the Committee on Rules should be discharged from consideration of any proposition at any time by a majority vote. If a majority of the delegates to this convention wish to take action on any proposition, they should have the right to do so and the rules of this convention should not take away that right."

Bell noted that his propositions to dilute the Rules Committee's powers were referred by Travia to the Rules Committee itself—of which Travia is chairman.

Bell predicted a showdown on his challenge within two or three weeks. At that time, he said, the delegates will be asked to vote on a motion he will introduce to discharge his proposals from the Rules Committee. A simple majority vote is enough to get the proposals to the floor....

Poughkeepsie Journal, Sunday Aug. 27, 1967

Frustration in Albany

H. Clark Bell, Ulster delegate, warned last week that New York City domination will be complete when the Rules Committee, headed by Travia, a Brooklyn Democrat, assumes additional authority. Starting tomorrow no resolution or proposition can be pried out of the Rules Committee except by a unanimous vote of the delegates. This means that only those matters favored by Travia will be considered by delegates. He becomes a virtual czar as the convention goes into its home stretch.

Look at the record, consider qualifications,
and you'll decide
BELL IS BEST

Kingston Freeman, May 5, 1967

Power Excessive

Bell Raps Travia

By GERRY MCLAUGHLIN
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A scattering of Democrats sided quietly today with a Republican who contends that existing rules place too much power in the hands of Anthony J. Travia, Democratic president of the State Constitutional Convention.

Republican delegate H. Clark Bell of Kingston won privately varied expressions of sympathy from some Democrats, as well as Republicans, when he made that point on the convention floor Monday.

As the convention returned from a three-week recess, Bell arose to advocate changes in the working rules to relax the control of the powerful Rules Committee, headed by Travia.

Bell's remarks and proposals enlivened a 78-minute working session.

Poughkeepsie Journal, Sunday May 14, 1967

Travia's Power Challenged

H. Clark Bell, a Dutchess-Ulster delegate to the Constitutional Convention, demonstrated (courage) in calling last week for a change in the rules governing the convention.

Bell's suggestions would curb some of the enormous power which the Convention Rules Committee — chaired by Brooklyn Democrat Anthony J. Travia — has in determining which propositions will be acted on by the convention.

Bell Wins Rules Reform

H. CLARK BELL said, "... the amendment of the rules of the Convention ... indicates to me that the Delegates elected by the people of this State can and will exercise their collective judgement on the merits. When the resolutions calling for the amendment to the rules were introduced, I was hopeful that the delegates would rally and assert themselves, as elected representatives of all of the people of the State of New York."

Poughkeepsie Journal, Sept. 17, 1967

\$5 Million Welfare Boost

H. Clark Bell's warning to Dutchess and Ulster County residents that state takeover of all welfare costs would cost them \$5 million annually deserves the thoughtful consideration of every person in the two counties who has a vote this fall.

Bell, one of three delegates from the two counties to the Constitutional Convention, in arguing against incorporating state responsibility for all welfare costs in the revised constitution, termed the plan "wrong in principle" in that it would impose an unfair tax burden on upstate residents. Nevertheless the big city dominated convention passed the proposal and it will be on the ballot Nov. 7.

Bell, a Woodstock lawyer, has emerged as one of the brighter lights of the convention. He is on sound ground in his opposition to state assumption of welfare costs and depriving local communities of any voice in

welfare expenditures.

On the same day Governor Rockefeller said the additional cost to the state would be \$534 million annually, if the complete costs were borne by the state. He also confirmed that 60 per cent of welfare expenditures are in New York City.

Thus, if the state takes over the welfare costs, Dutchess and Ulster residents will have their income taxes increased by \$5 million annually to pay New York City welfare costs, if Bell's figures are correct and we have no reason to doubt them.

Poughkeepsie Journal
Sept. 14, 1967

Bell Attacks Welfare Plan

ALBANY — H. Clark Bell, Ulster-Dutchess delegate to the Constitutional Convention, today attacked the welfare reorganization plan. He said it would impose an unfair tax increase on upstaters and that it was "wrong in principle." He said it would cost Ulster-Dutchess taxpayers about \$5 million more annually.

The proposal, backed by Anthony Travia, convention president and majority leader, was approved by the convention yesterday. Calls for the state to assume the cost of paying for all welfare programs in the state, rather than having costs paid by local communities such as New York City.

Bell said Travia appointed a five-man "task force" to study the welfare problems in the state and four of the members are from New York City and all of them are Democrats. "With New York City getting a tax windfall, the recommendation of the commission for the state to assume all costs, came as no surprise," Bell stated.

Bell maintained the problem could only be handled fairly on a national level.

He said: "A family of four in Mississippi on welfare will receive \$33 per month. A family of four in our area will receive about \$150 per month. There is, naturally, an in-migration into New York of low income families from areas which pay lesser benefits.

"The cost of welfare to local governments for this fiscal year for the state is about \$528 million. Under existing law equal amounts are contributed by the state and federal governments. New York City has about 71 per cent of all the welfare cases in the state and now must contribute about \$375 million a year to pay its welfare bill. By having the state assume the full cost New York City would immediately relieve itself of the tax bill of \$375 million and part of its share would be paid by upstate communities.

"For example, Dutchess County welfare costs are \$1,690,000, and under the Travia plan Dutchess County residents would have to pay about \$5,280,000 as their share of the state plan," Bell explained.

Similarly, he said, Ulster's welfare costs would rise from \$1,267,000 to \$2,640,000 using 1967-1968 fiscal year figures.

The additional cost of \$5 million to the two communities would be applied to New York City's welfare bill, he maintained.

Bell concluded: "Our Constitution should not have the Travia Plan frozen into it. This is a legislative matter and the state-legislature should have freedom to experiment and cooperate with the federal government and sister states to develop a coordinated national welfare administration.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1967

A Few Delegates Worth Watching

By EMMET N. O'BRIEN
Press Bureau Chief

Percy B. Duryea, Jr., (Rep., Suffolk). A red hot prospect, who spoke with authority in the convention but had trouble finding the proper time. Watch him.

Moses Weinstein, (Dem., Queens). Majority leader, always hopeful, and filled with poetry.

H. Clark Bell (Rep., Ulster-Dutchess). Eager, sharp and ambitious. Has great possibilities. Watch him.

Woodstock Week
October 5, 1967

Bell Praised by Gannett Chain

A few weeks ago, Emmet N. O'Brien, Press Bureau Chief of The Sunday Press of Binghamton appraised the political acumen of a dozen of the delegates at Con-Con. Included in his appraisal of those who possessed great political potential was our own H. Clark Bell. We quote from Mr. O'Brien: "H. Clark Bell, Rep. Ulster-Dutchess, eager, sharp and ambitious. Has great possibilities. Watch him."

We've heard similar prophecies about Mr. Bell from local seers. The Republicans predict it jubilantly; the Democrats acknowledge it ruefully.

CLARK BELL distinguished himself as a Constitutional Convention Delegate. He received a citation from the Gannett News chain for his vigorous leadership on State issues. Only 12 of the 186 Delegates were honored with citations.

He is a respected representative of Ulster County. Should this proven talent be wasted?

CLARK BELL

has imagination, drive and vigor.

He is always looking for new and progressive ideas — to better serve YOU.

He fights for programs — He fights for you.

Send Him to Albany As Your Assemblyman

Bell Fights Against Unfair Welfare Plan

BELL Knows STATE ISSUES and how they affect Ulster County.
Let him fight for ULSTER COUNTY as YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN.

VOTE FOR H. CLARK BELL

SPONSORED BY CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO ELECT BELL

supper. The etchings are fired underglazed . . . will never fade . . . peel or craze and is as safe in your oven as on the table.



"Why this is genuine Ironstone!"...

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BY ROYAL CHINA INC.

. . . every piece an authentic Currier and Ives . . . famous heart-warming scenes out of America's past, bringing a touch of elegance to your table whether at family breakfast or a carefree late supper. The etchings are fired underglazed . . . will never fade . . . peel or craze and is as safe in your oven as on the table.



"I just love my new Currier & Ives dinnerware"...

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. . . every piece an authentic Currier and Ives . . . famous heart-warming scenes out of America's past, bringing a touch of elegance to your table whether at family breakfast or a carefree late supper. The etchings are fired underglazed . . . will never fade . . . peel or craze and is as safe in your oven

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for a lifetime.
The lovely underglazed
patterns will never wear
off, wash off or craze.*

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- * SAUCERS
- * CUPS
- * BREAD & BUTTER PLATES

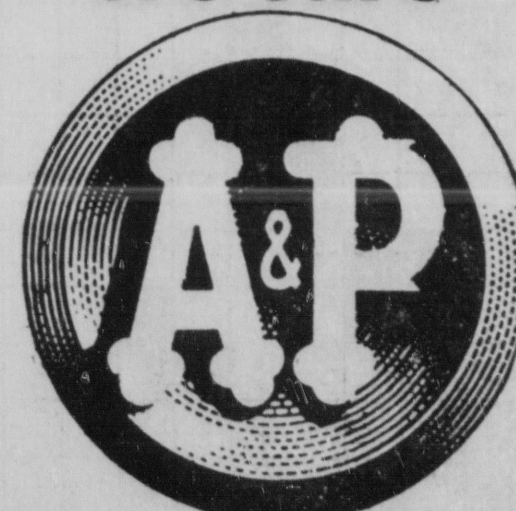
25¢ each

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1 st WEEK	DINNER PLATE	25¢ with EACH \$3.00 purchase NO LIMIT
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3 rd WEEK	SAUCER	25¢ with EACH \$3.00 purchase NO LIMIT
4 th WEEK	CUP	25¢ with EACH \$3.00 purchase NO LIMIT
5 th WEEK	BREAD & BUTTER	25¢ with EACH \$3.00 purchase NO LIMIT

we care



Dear Abby

Bride-to-be Balks at Test

By Abigail Van Buren
(1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who is 25, has been going with a young lady of 24 for the last 2 years. They seem to get along very well (same religion), and he asked her to marry him. She accepted, but here's the problem. Our son wants his girl friend to be examined by a doctor to find out if she is a virgin. He says he wants to be sure she is before the wedding because if he finds out she isn't after the wedding, he will leave her at once.

The girl refuses to submit to this kind of examination, and our son says if she will not do so within the next 30 days he will drop her. All wedding plans are at a standstill now, and we don't know what to do. Is our son out of line, or is the girl?

MOTHER OF THE MAN
DEAR MOTHER: I would say your son is out of line. Like way out! His request is insulting, and if I were the girl I would have dropped him in 30 seconds.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and have always had a very good mother-daughter relationship, but we are now having our differences over a young man I have started dating and like very, very much.

First, let me explain that he is a very nice person, polite and all. I think I am lucky to be dating him. Well, last night my mother said, "How can you stand 'J' — his hands and fingernails are always filthy?"

Abby, "J" is mechanically inclined and he works on his car a lot, so naturally his hands

and fingernails are going to get dirty and greasy. But my mother refuses to accept that. I don't think a fellow's fingernails are all that important, and I don't think it is my place to tell a 23-year-old man that his fingernails are dirty. Do you? Please help me. I think a whole lot of this guy.

NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: If you "think a whole lot of this guy," tell him that there are soaps on the market that will dissolve grease and grime from hands and fingernails. If he's the right kind of fellow, he'll appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: I know you've heard about people who have lied about their ages because they wanted to be "younger," but how about those who lied about their ages because they wanted to be OLDER?

It all started when I lied about my age to get a job. I was 14 and said I was 18. Now it's on all kinds of records that I am 4 years older than I really am.

I didn't mind so much when I was younger, but now I'd like to get straightened out. I would hate to tell you how many places and records have the wrong year of my birth on them. It's sure a mess. How do I get things back to normal?

LIAR
DEAR LIAR: The ONE document that bears your accurate birth date is your birth certificate. Get a copy from the bureau of vital statistics in the city of your birth. Then send copies to those "places" where you'd like the date corrected.

DEAR ABBY: Boy, did you ever give ST. LOUIS the right

answer about twin beds! No man knows how rough it is to have seven kids in 9 years. I am ready for twin BEDROOMS — never mind twin beds. I love my husband, but enough is enough.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and

enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

(Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 5, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Judgment concerning money matters apt to be correct. Key is to have courage of convictions. State needs. Go after requirements. Changes are necessary—make them. Be positive, definite.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You've been given second chance. Don't fumble. Obtain hint from ARIES message. Cycle remains high. Family member deserves credit—give it. Continue making new contacts. Be independent, original.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Decisions are taken out of your hands. Some work very hard in your behalf. Don't make premature decisions. Study pulse of public. You're close to victory, but there is hidden factor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your friends come through in meaningful manner. Some put reputations on line. You learn who cares, who is merely of fair-weather variety. Express appreciation by handling added assignment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could come upon apparently immovable object. Key is to know when to stop. Don't throw good money after bad. Draw line at waste, hopeless cause. Prestige rises if judgement is calm, cool.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get down to business about plans regarding travel, advertising. New approach may be necessary. Not wise to count on individual whose health is a problem. Key is to be self-reliant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Welcome truth. Don't reject facts. Money gain shown if you are bold. Strike while iron is hot. Your contacts want to aid. But you must ask. Throw off false pride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let others make first move. Be a counterpuncher today. Sharpen sense of timing. Improve public relations. Be sure others know where you stand. Be flexible, versatile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work quietly. Accent efficiency. Forego the flashy. Stick to facts. Co-operate with associates. Be aware of details. Be there in person. Don't wise to delegate duties today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on reactions of young persons. You're in for a surprise. You gain access to information which was a secret. A report received at home is subject to change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Steer clear of family dispute. If you insist on having your way, the price could be dear. Maintain steady pace. Avoid excess speed. One close to you disagrees with principle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You tend to be busy with more than one task, assignment. Key is to manage time. Take one aspect of question at a time. Don't overextend yourself. Take care with what you put in writing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive to opposite sex. You can claim an overabundance of personal magnetism. Breakthrough indicated in project which could lead to greater freedom.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: People are concerned with what they own, might have to give up. Tendency is for friends to argue over basic issues.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

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Bridge

Bid Invites Try for Slam

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH
♥ 2
♦ J1063
♣ AQ102
♠ J94

EAST
♥ K1054
♦ K952
♣ 65
♠ K87

SOUTH (D)
♥ AJ98
♦ A
♣ K973
♠ A102

Both vulnerable
North-South 90 part score
West North East South
Pass 2♦ Pass 1♦
Pass 4♦ Pass 6♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦4

Oswald: "The bidding of today's hand appears slightly abnormal. North would usually respond one heart or jump to three diamonds but because the game was rubber bridge and North and South had a part score of 90, the two diamond bid could be read as a mild slam try. South's two spade call was an acceptance and North's jump to four diamonds showed that his two-diamond call had been an underbid. That was

enough for South. He jumped to the diamond slam."

Jim: "Since the trumps break 2-2 and the club finesse works South should have no trouble making a grand slam. However, six diamonds was the correct contract because it is bad policy to bid a grand slam that depends on a finesse. Did South make seven?"

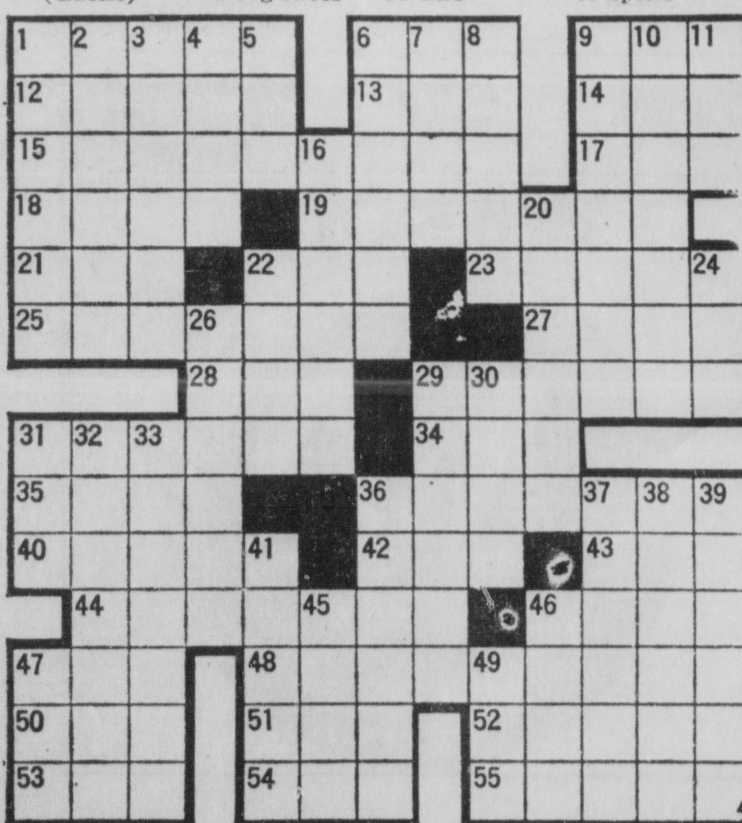
Oswald: "As a matter of fact I made up the bidding. As it was actually played, North responded one heart, South went to one spade and North bid one no-trump. South passed and North managed to make 11 tricks. The hand is given as a starter for a discussion of rubber bridge bidding when there is a part score."

Jim: "It is about time we devoted a few articles to that subject. It is very complex, since each part score presents its own problems. When you have 90 on score any bid of a new suit is a bid of game and may be passed, so if responder wants to invite a slam he has three choices. He can make a jump shift, jump his partner."

Oswald: "Anyway, the box shows how the bidding should have gone. Let's discuss more part score bidding situations the rest of the week."
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

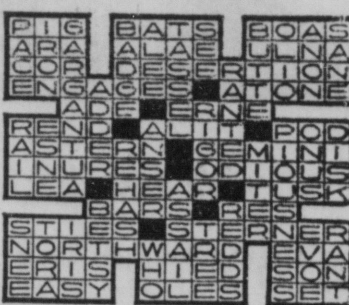
Practical Politics

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Frozen dessert |
| 1 Pick candidates with a good TV | 31 Rating for gasoline |
| 6 Government — for every voter | 34 Bowlike curve |
| 9 Lower — more benefits | 35 Bevel out |
| 12 More painful | 36 Predicament |
| 13 Tavern drink | 40 Avifauna |
| 14 Number — our | 42 Poem |
| 15 Put an — into every precinct | 43 To lamb (dial. var.) |
| 17 Girl's name | 44 — patriots into office |
| 18 Feed the — | 46 Italian river |
| 19 Ozon compound | 47 Isben character |
| 21 Old Slavonic (ab.) | 48 Vanished gradually |
| 22 Dutch commune | 50 Through |
| 23 Biblical prophet (var.) | 51 Tatter (ab.) |
| 25 Fibroid | 52 Loyal |
| 27 Remove | 53 Worm |
| 28 John (Gaelic) | 54 Before |
| | 55 Taxi fees |
| | DOWN |
| | 1 Crustacean |
| | 2 Sullen |
| | 3 Crude tartars |
| | 4 Cogwheel |
| | 5 Sea bird (var.) |
| | 6 Syncope (slang) |
| | 7 Margarine colors |
| | 8 Indiana town |
| | 9 Sycophants |
| | 10 Makes enduring (Eng.) |
| | 11 Stranger (comb. form) |
| | 16 Halogen element |
| | 20 Mussolini (2 words) |
| | 22 Of the dawn |
| | 24 Observe language |
| | 26 Algonquian Indians |
| | 29 Girl |
| | 30 Shield bearing |
| | 31 Mountain (comb. form) |
| | 32 Cherrylike colors |
| | 33 Leather makers |
| | 36 Senility |
| | 37 Cloth deal |
| | 38 Riding academy |
| | 39 Positive electrodes |
| | 41 Cubic meter |
| | 42 Continents |
| | 47 Primate |
| | 49 Sprite |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Sea bird (var.) | 30 Shield bearing |
| 6 Syncope (slang) | 31 Mountain (comb. form) |
| 7 Margarine colors | 32 Cherrylike colors |
| 8 Indiana town | 33 Leather makers |
| 9 Sycophants | 36 Senility |
| 10 Makes enduring (Eng.) | 37 Cloth deal |
| 11 Stranger (comb. form) | 38 Riding academy |
| 16 Halogen element | 39 Positive electrodes |
| 20 Mussolini (2 words) | 41 Cubic meter |
| 22 Of the dawn | 42 Continents |
| 24 Observe language | 47 Primate |
| 26 Algonquian Indians | 49 Sprite |
| 29 Girl | |



"Our little boy is growing up . . . he says movie and candy money is a right, not a privilege!"

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE OBLONG SUNFISH IS SO RARELY SEEN THAT WHEN IT APPEARS IN HONOLULU BAY HAWAIIANS REVERENTLY RETURN IT TO THE SEA IN THE BELIEF IT IS THE ANCESTOR GOD OF ALL MACKERELS AND BONITOS

THE GREEN SPRING BRANCH of the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad BECAUSE IT CONSIDERED ITS RAILS TOO WEAK FOR LOCOMOTIVES, FOR A PERIOD OF 20 YEARS AFTER ITS CONSTRUCTION IN 1832 PULLED ITS CARS WITH HORSES

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



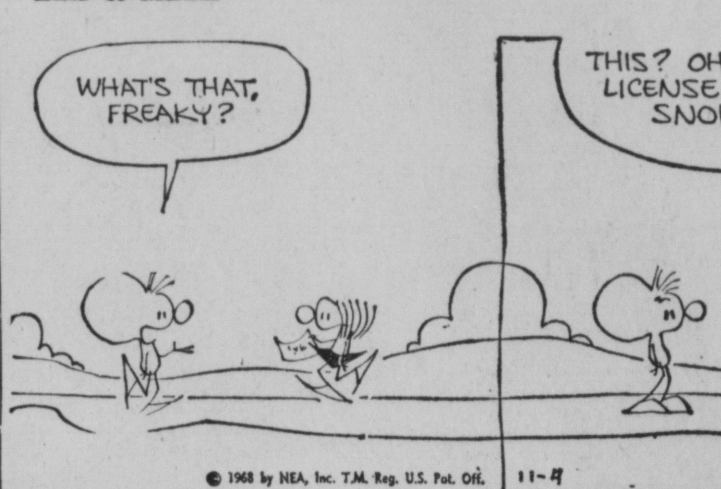
NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES



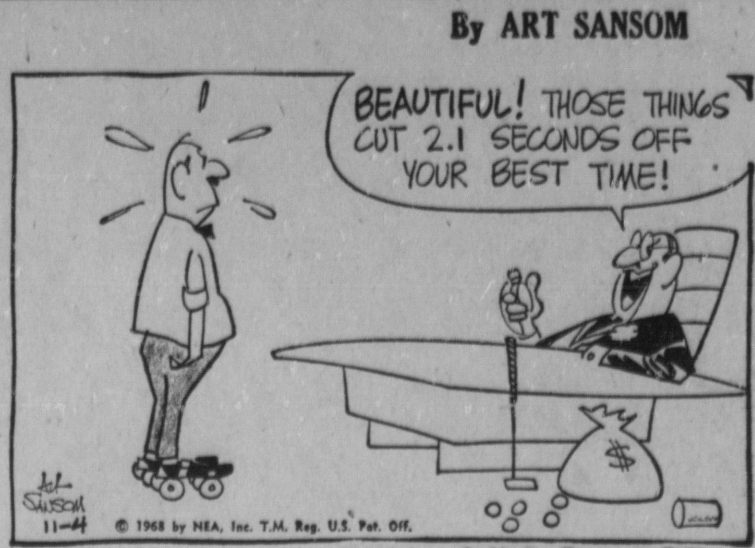
EEK & MEEK



B.C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Registered U.S. Patent Office



By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



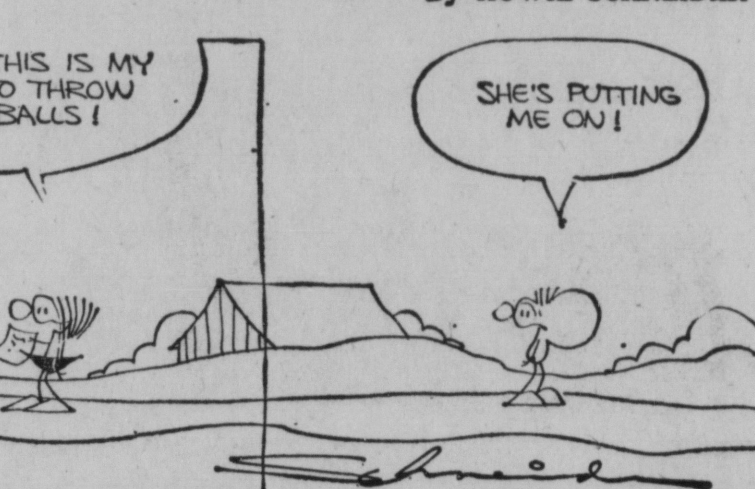
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



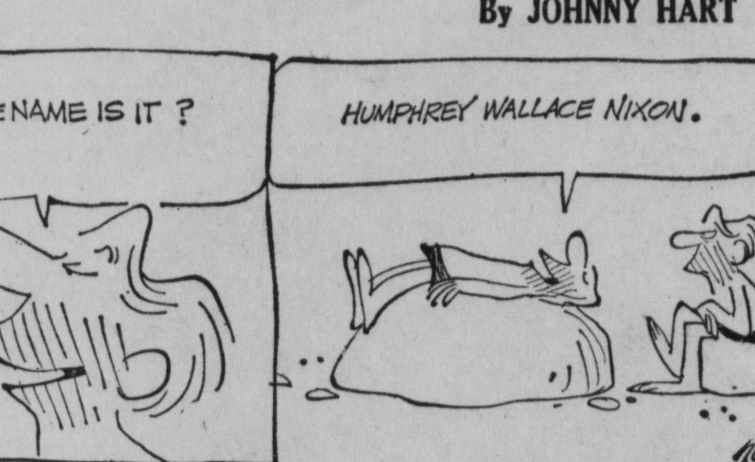
HANNA-BARBERA



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By JOHNNY HART



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



eldritch (EL-dritch) weird The two young boy scouts, camping out in the woods for the first time, were frightened by a shrill and eldritch sound they kept hearing in the distance. The three witches in Macbeth, old, withered, and eldritch, claimed they had certain powers which could predict future events. The two Air Force pilots were explaining to the operations officer about an eldritch noise they had heard on their radios while flying over a deserted island.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



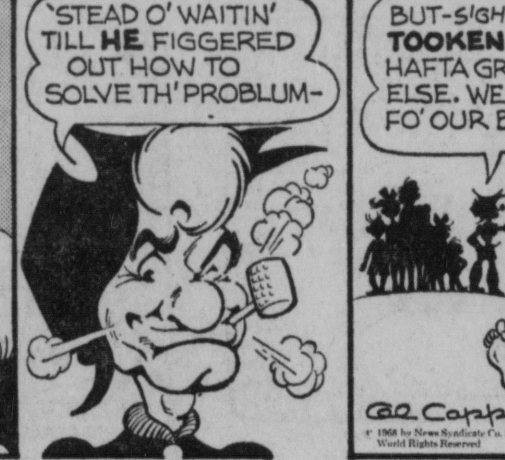
HENRY



CAPTAIN EAST



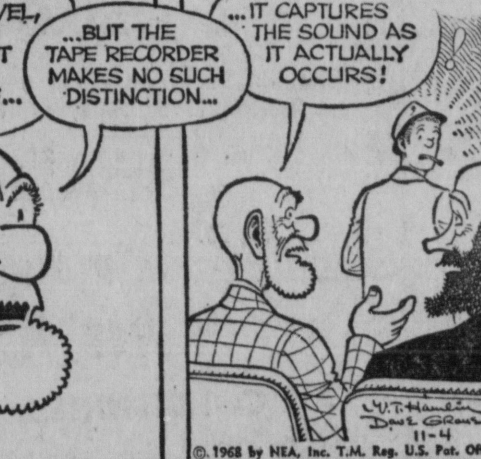
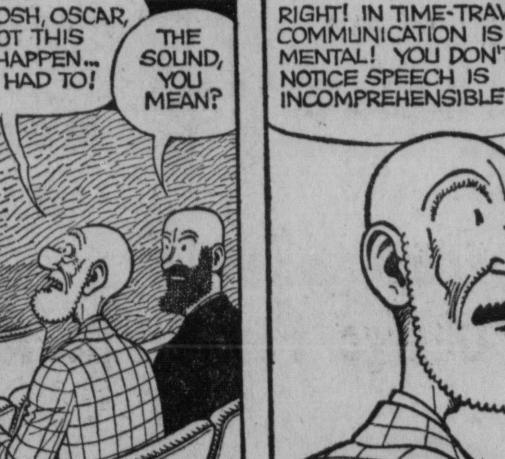
L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Monday Afternoon 4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C) (4) The Match Game (5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) Dark Shadows (C) (10) Leave It To Beaver (11) The Three Stooges (13) The Mike Douglas Antiques 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C) (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C) 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (4) Movie, "Destination Tokyo" Cary Grant (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) (6) The Addams Family (7) Movie, "The Racers" Kirk Douglas (C) (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Superman (17) Shortcuts to Fashion 5:00 (6) The Man From Uncle (C) (R) (17) The Munsters (17) TPA 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant 5:30 (5) McHale's Navy (10) Perry Mason (11) Batman (C) (13) First Edition News (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (5) The Flintstones (C) (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatro (C) (11) F Troop (13) ABC Evening News (C) 6:25 (6) Weather With Louise 6:30 (4) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (5) My Favorite Martian (7) Local News (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (13) Merv Griffin Show (C) (17) In The Law Library	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) News (C) (10) The Big News (C) (17) Making Things Grow 7:30 (2) (10) Paid Political Broadcast, sponsored by the Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie (C) (4) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (6) Death Valley Days (7) The Avengers (C) (11) The Rat Patrol (C) (13) Paul O'Dwyer Political Program (17) Book Beat 8:00 (2) (10) Mayberry R.F.D. (C) (4) Paid Political Telecast sponsored by Wallace for President (C) (5) Pay Cards (C) (11) Run for Your Life (17) Folk Guitar Plus 8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (4) Paid Political Telecast sponsored by Humphrey-Muskie (C) (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C) (7) Paid Political Broadcast for Humphrey-Muskie (C) (17) Who is Rufino Tamayo 9:00 (2) (10) Paid Political Broadcast sponsored by the Wallace Campaign (C) (4) Paid Political Telecast sponsored by Nixon-Agnew Victory Committee (C) (11) News (C) (17) NET Journal 9:30 (2) (10) Family Affair (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News (C) (7) Paid Political Program for Humphrey-Muskie (C) (11) Password (C) (17) Newsfront 10:00 (11) Perry Mason	10:30 (7) (13) Paid Political Program for Wallace (17) Telecon 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C) (4) News (C) (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) (11) Allie Sherman: Football (C) (13) Eleven PM Report 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Naked and the Dead" Aldo Ray (4) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (7) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (11) Movie, "Mania," Peter Cushing 12:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C) 1:00 (5) Bold Journey (11) Late News Final Morning Shows 6:10 (10) Inspiration 6:15 (10) Public Affairs 6:20 (10) Farm Reports 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) (4) Education Exchange 6:50 (7) News (C) 7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (4) Today - Hugh Downs host (C) (7) Cartoons (C) (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (13) Soc. Sec. in America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C) 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News 7:15 (13) The Living Word (M) 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant (11) Survival (13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers	7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C) (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T) 7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (5) Daphne's Carle (C) (7) Movie (11) Gummy (C) (13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C) 8:30 (11) The Mighty Hercules (C) (13) Al Cahill and Friends 8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C) 9:00 (2) Leave It To Beaver (4) For Women Only (6) Pick a Show (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Underdog (C) (13) Romper Room (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (4) Joan Rivers Show (5) Marine Boy (C) (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) (7) The Milton the Monster (C) (T) (13) One Life to Live (C) 10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show (4) Snap Judgement (5) Sea Hunt (7) Virginia Graham (C) (13) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C) (T) (11) Movie (13) Dark Shadows 10:25 (4) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (4) Concentration (5) Mom's Movies (7) The Dick Cavett Show (C) (13) Bullwinkle (C) (T) 11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry (4) Personality (C) (7) King Kong (C) (T) 11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show (4) The Hollywood Squares (C) (7) George of the Jungle (C) (T) (11) Kimba
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Rick Du Brow

Anti-Smoking Blurbs Excel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tele-viewers have surely noticed the excellence of the home screen's anti-cigarette commercials. But no one thus far has summarized their effectiveness as well as Carroll Carroll, the witty and knowledgeable resident expert on television advertising and commercials for the weekly trade paper, "Variety."

In a superbly informal and incisive article, the kind that "Variety" is famous for, Carroll writes this week:

"The public service anti-cigarette commercials grow better and better while the butts plugs, coming one after the other in rapid succession, grow less and less convincing."

Carroll notes that "the odds are, by agreement, 3-1 in favor of the (tobacco) industry. Three cigarette spots for every

warning. How come? Well, when both sides sat down with the FCC and TV management to hammer out a schedule that would allow everybody to make money and save face, an attorney for the FCC, when asked what he thought would be a fair formula for TV to follow in running the anti-cigarette blurbs, ad libbed the 3-1 ratio and the industry grabbed it."

Among the effective anti-smoking ads that Carroll cites is the one "that opens (and closes) a man standing with a cigarette in his hand. He looks at it thoughtfully, then at you, and says, 'Have you ever thought that happens to you when you light a cigarette? (pause) We have.' The next thing you see is the logo for the American Heart Association."

Carroll is deadly in singling out the trivial approach of cigarette ads as opposed to the gut-hitting anti-smoking commercials. For example, after observation that "Winston gives you the hot top that 'it tastes good like a cigarette should,'" the article continues:

"In answer to all this the Cancer Society and Heart Association go right on socking it to you about what goes on in your guts while you enjoy a smoke that's one silly millimeter longer, walk a mile for a Camel, or become a chainsmoker because you asked the man next door if he saved Raleigh coupons and he said, 'That's how I got my new wife.'"

It is worth it to get the latest issue of "Variety" just to read the Carroll article—and to pass it around. Carroll is everything a critic should be: intelligent, entertaining, insouciant, a bit of a crusader, and a harpoonist to be reckoned with.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

The insurance adjuster who had been investigating the fire turned to go.

Mr. Small (the adjuster) I came down here to find out the cause of this fire and I have done so.

Mr. Little (the house owner) —That's what I want to know. What caused it?

Mr. Small—It's a plain case of friction.

Mr. Little—What ya-mean —friction?

Mr. Small—The fire was undoubtedly caused by rubbing a three thousand dollar insurance policy on a two thousand dollar house.

The stranger walked up to a Las Vegas dice table and laid down a \$1000 bet. He shook the dice, but as he threw them a third cube fell unexpectedly from his sleeve. The house operator was unruffled. He handed back two of the dice and pocketed the third, saying, "OK, roll again. Your point is 15."

A guest handed the hotel manager a bouquet of flowers.

Mr. Green (the guest)—It's for the phone girls.

Pleased the manager said, Mr. Cross (the manager)—Thank you, sir, thank you. I know they will appreciate the compliment.

Mr. Green—Compliment? I thought they had died.

Judge Gray—You have been convicted on 19 counts, and you are hereby committed to the state prison upon a cumulative sentence of 99 years. Have you anything to offer?

Pete (the prisoner)—Nothin', Judge, except that you're pretty free with another man's time.

Our decentralized police system in America is a direct and necessary product of our historical development as a nation. The two are indissolubly inter-twined. Both are born of the same mother—skepticism of concentrated power.

A Bishop relates the following experience: After the service one Sunday morning he was approached by an old lady who expressed great appreciation over his discourse.

Old Mrs. Long Why, Bishop, you can never know what your service meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man.

Speaking to one of his friends at the club, a man said:

John—What's the matter with you Jim? You look as though you had lost your last friend.

Local Radio Highlights

WBAZ 1550	Monday News magazine of the air, mornings at 7:30, 12:30 in the afternoon, and 4:45 late afternoon. Complete and total coverage of local and world news. Hear it on the "Big W".
WGHQ-AM 920	11:10 a. m. TOMORROW — Bob VanKleeck salutes the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride, on the occasion of her birthday.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	6:15 p. m. "Candlelight," relaxing music for the dinner hour, with host Bruce Dixon.
WKNY 1490	Listen for expanded local news at 6 a. m. 6:55 a. m., 7:45 a. m. 12:10 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 6 p. m., 11 p. m. World News is heard every hour on the hour

TV Movie High-Lites

4:30 P.M. (4)	"DESTINATION TOKYO" (drama) Cary Grant — A submarine captain is ordered to maneuver his sub inside Tokyo Bay.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE RACERS" (color-drama) Kirk Douglas—When a man crashes his racing car to avoid hitting a dog, the pet's grateful owner stakes him to another car.
9:00 P.M. (9)	"LA DOLCE VITA" (drama) Marcello Mastroianni—Director Federico Fellini's protagonist is a Roman gossip columnist through whose eyes the director envisions moral chaos and social decay.
11:00 P.M. (2)	"THE NAKED AND THE DEAD" (color-drama) Aldo Ray—Men in the battle in the swamp-infested jungles of the South Pacific during World War II.
11:30 P.M. (11)	"MANIA" (drama) Peter Cushing—Two ghouls provide a doctor with cadavers for his experiments.
12:30 P.M. (9)	"CROSSFIRE" (drama) Robert Ryan—An ex-GI is murdered.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"ALASKA SEAS" (adventure) Robert Ryan—Salmon fishermen battle for fishing rights along the Alaskan coast.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"JUNGLE MOON MEN" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Johnny is captured by pygmy Moon Men who worship him as a blonde high priestess.
2:10 A.M. (2)	"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN" (western) James Stewart—Because of his father's reputation as a lawman, Tom Destiny is hired as a sheriff.
4:05 A.M. (2)	"LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS" (color-adventure) Paul Henreid—Pirate Jean Lafitte enters the American struggle against the British in 1812.
Tuesday	
8:00 A.M. (7)	"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" (drama) Shirley Temple—Story of a talented child who wins a radio broadcasting contest.
10:00 A.M. (11)	"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT" (comedy) George M. Cohan — Four senators want to nominate a man who will please not only the male voters, but the female voters as well.
12:00 P.M. (5)	"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" (drama) Priscilla Lane — A long lost father turns up to complicate the lives of his children.
12:30 P.M. (9)	"THE BEST MAN WINS" (drama) Edgar Buchanan—A bankrupt gambler returns home, after an absence of many years.
3:30 P.M. (9)	"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" (comedy) Loretta Young—An authoress who discourses on the blessings of spinsterhood gets involved with a neurologist.

ANOTHER STANDARD SPECTACULAR ELECTION SPECIAL!

MONDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TUESDAY 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**\$208 DISCOUNT COUPONS
GOOD AS CASH ON ANY
PURCHASE MON. OR TUES.**

**USE THESE ELECTION COUPONS THE SAME AS CASH
SAVE ON EVERY HOME NEED...TAKE YOUR PICK OF OUR
ENTIRE STOCK...NOTHING RESERVED...NOTHING HELD BACK!**

NOW... Another STANDARD SPECTACULAR for MONDAY AND TUESDAY... with extra savings on every item in our stock! No matter what you need for your home YOU CAN SAVE EXTRA DOLLARS (Monday or Tuesday Only) WITH THE DISCOUNT COUPONS at the right. Save \$25... \$40... \$10... \$20... etc. by using each coupon the same as cash on any purchase Monday or Tuesday at any Standard store! Remember: you may select from our entire stock... nothing is held back... no limited quantities. COME NOW TO STANDARD. USE THE DISCOUNT COUPONS to save on every home need. Use an easy BUDGET PLAN with NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$25.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
**LIVING ROOM SUITE
OR SECTIONAL**

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$25.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
AUTOMATIC WASHER

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$25.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$10.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
DINETTE

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$6.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
**Mattress or Box Spring
\$12 ON BOTH**

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$25.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
DINING ROOM SUITE

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$40.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
**REFRIGERATOR
OR FREEZER**

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$10.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
**9x12 RUG (or Larger)
or \$1 PER SQ. YD. BROADLOOM**

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$10.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
**STUDIO or SOFABED
\$20 ON HIDE-AWAY BED**

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$20.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of \$20 or
more.
**GAS RANGE
OR ELECTRIC**

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$10.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
RECLINER

STANDARD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$2.00
and will be accepted the same as cash if used
on Nov. 4 or 5, 1968, on the purchase of any
**Miscellaneous Purchase
OF \$20 OR OVER
NOT LISTED ON OTHER COUPONS**

"Never A Charge For Credit At Standard"



323 WALL STREET... in the heart of... KINGSTON
IN ALBANY: 885 CENTRAL AVE. IN TROY: 269 RIVER ST. IN SCHENECTADY: 115 B'WAY
PHONE 438-4451 PHONE 274-2111 PHONE 372-3377

WIN!

BE STANDARD'S GUEST...

**GO TO WASHINGTON
With The NEW PRESIDENT
4 DAYS & 3 NIGHTS
All Expenses Paid For 2**

Take a trip to Washington as Standard's guest. Pick anytime convenient for you... ANY 4 DAYS AND 3 NIGHTS... all expenses paid for 2.. Air fare... deluxe hotel room... sightseeing tours of Washington, Arlington, White House, Capitol... all meals, all cabs, etc. YOU PAY NOTHING! Just fill in a FREE COUPON at any Standard Store... drop it in the "Washington" box... if your coupon is selected YOU WIN THE TRIP FOR 2 ABSOLUTELY FREE. Nothing to buy... no obligation.

- Air Fare to Washington
- Deluxe Hotel Room
- Sightseeing Tours
- All Meals
- All Miscellaneous Expenses

**GET FREE COUPON AT
NEAREST STANDARD**
Nothing to Buy... No Obligation

PARK FREE AT CROWN ST.
LOT WITH ANY PURCHASE



**IT'S A SAVINGS
LANDSLIDE**

**ALL THIS WEEK AT THE
ULSTER PLAZA**
ON ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON

**COME ONE — COME ALL!
VOTE FOR VALUES
ELECT BIG SAVINGS**

After you vote on Election Day, Come to Ulster Plaza and
shop the many, many bargains. Make it a fun day!
(Voters of the 10th District, Town of Ulster! Your Polling
Place is right here in the Ulster Plaza. See you tomorrow!)

FRIENDLY SERVICE
FREE PARKING
BETTER VALUES
FAMOUS BRANDS
VARIETY
SAVINGS
CONVENIENCE
SHOP WITH
CONFIDENCE

*These progressive
Ulster Plaza Merchants
Welcome You:*

Savings & Loan
of Kingston
Kingston Music Center
Pittsburgh Paints
Book Center
Card 'n Party
Cranes
Drug City
Food Fair
Sippy's
Stylorama
Wallace's
Woolworth's

Come to Our Auto Show
TOMORROW, ELECTION DAY
FROM 10 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

See the New '69 Cars

Displayed through the courtesy of

DeMicco Motors
DeWitt Cadillac-Olds
Franz Rambler Sales

Johnson Ford
Jerry Martin Pontiac
Kingston Buick Co.

King Chrysler-Plymouth
Kingston Lincoln-Mercury
Ray Chevrolet Corp.

TURN THE PAGES FOR VALUES ➡

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

ELECTION DAY

winter coat sale

88⁰⁰ misses fur trim coats **75⁰⁰**

Right on the nose of fall—a fantastic special on the season's top fashion coats lavished with luscious natural mink! Elegant plush, diagonal worsteds, sculptured fabrics! Come, try them on—just look at yourself in the rich sable, camel, green, grey or black . . . absolutely irresistible! Misses sizes.

Natural mink ring collared important fashion coats in lovely warm diagonal worsted coatings! Find black, brown, red and green, in misses sizes.

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

untrimmed coats

38⁰⁰ **48⁰⁰**

Not just winter coats . . . but great fashion coats! You'll love the new textured wool and wool blend coatings—tweeds, boucles, twists, shetlands! A superb selection of styles—even zip-liners! Green, wine, blue, brown, gold, black, red, in misses sizes 8 to 18.

juniors fur trim coats

regularly 90.00 to 115.00 **78⁰⁰**

Top young fashion silhouettes collared (and sometimes cuffed, too!) in natural blue fox, bleached white wolf, chinchillette dyed rabbit, tip dyed opossum, dyed black mink. Sizes 5 to 13.



buy your coat with no down payment on CCA

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext., 331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

ELECTION DAY chair sale

think chairs . . . and save!
Think what comfort you
can add to your home for
so little, because we're over-
stocked! Find floor samples
of our regular stock, find
discontinued covers and
styles . . . chairs for living
room, family room, study
or den! But hurry in early
for the best selection.

buy with no down
payment on CCA

recliner, olive plastic cover,	orig. 119.00	99.00
colonial print chair, wood trim,	orig. 169.00	135.00
colonial wing chair,	orig. 159.00	115.00
colonial, wood trim, blue/green print,	orig. 159.00	119.00
La-Z-Boy colonial rocker-recliner,	orig. 187.00	169.00
colonial club chair, tweed,	orig. 189.00	135.00
colonial wing chair, print,	orig. 149.00	110.00
colonial wing chair, tweed,	orig. 99.00	79.00
ladies club chair, traditional,	orig. 109.00	88.00
Lawson club chair, gold	orig. 149.00	105.00
decorator tub chair, olive,	orig. 175.00	135.00
decorator tub chair, light orange,	orig. 179.00	108.00
traditional chair, light blue,	orig. 139.00	88.00
swivel rocker, orange fabric,	orig. 119.00	68.00
club chair, black plastic,	orig. 99.00	79.00

La-Z-Boy rocker-recliner,	orig. 236.00	189.00
traditional chair, blue/green/white print,	orig. 99.00	78.00
decorator print deluxe chair,	orig. 199.00	128.00
club chair, loose pillow back,	orig. 199.00	138.00
Mr. & Mrs. chairs & ottoman, print	orig. 299.00	225.00
occasional chair, modern print,	orig. 109.00	78.00
ladies club chair, modern print,	orig. 119.00	78.00
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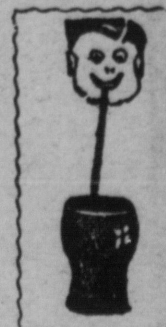
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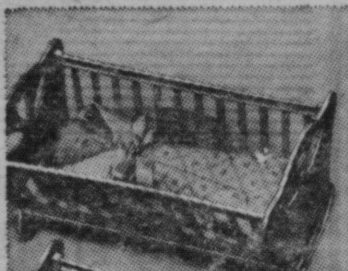


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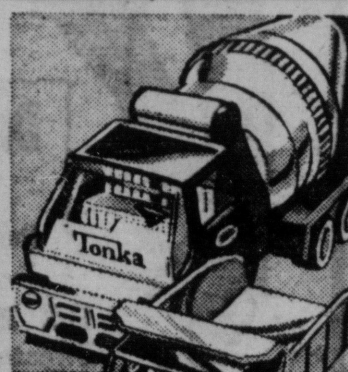
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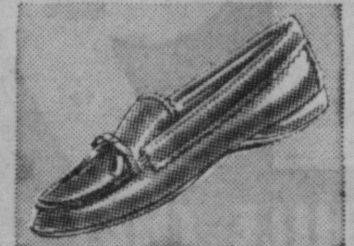
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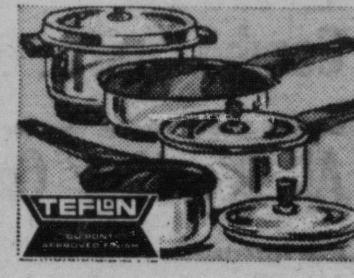
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